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## P R E F A C E .

THE rolls calendared in this volume are the chief records now extant of the civic administration of Dublin in the period from 1651 to 1671.

The affairs of the municipality from 1651 to 1659 continued under the control of the adherents of the Commonwealth of England, and steps were taken by them to exclude Roman Catholics as well as Protestant royalists.

Municipality,  
1651-59.

Exclusion.

Proscriptive measures, war and plague had largely diminished the population of Dublin, and produced for a time a general depreciation of civic property. Many of the houses had been demolished, others verged on ruin, and but few manufacturers, traders or artisans remained in Dublin.

The subsisting citizens, depleted by heavy taxation,<sup>1</sup> had mortgaged municipal properties to raise funds required on loan by Government authorities, and their pressing applications for repayment received little attention.

Taxation.

Mortgages.

Loans.

<sup>1</sup> Weekly "cesses" were levied on the citizens. There was also a tax exacted for the killing of wolves, *see* 64;

and "Facsimiles of National Mss. of Ireland," 1884, Part IV., 3, p. ci.

Invitation  
to Dublin.

In 1651 the municipal council publicly invited English manufacturers, traders and artizans to settle in Dublin, and promised them admission to the city franchise on favourable terms. The invitation was specially restricted to English Protestants, and the aid of Government was solicited to promote the project in England.<sup>1</sup>

Restriction.

Hewson,  
governor  
of Dublin.

Colonel John Hewson,<sup>2</sup> Parliamentary governor of Dublin, writing in 1651, observed that the city had "formerly swarmed with Papists;" but, now, he added, "I know none there but one, who is a surgeon and a peaceable man."

Exclusion.

Gilds.

Appren-  
ticeship.

Under a municipal ordinance of 1652-3, Protestants only were admissible to gilds and to apprenticeship in the city.<sup>3</sup> In the documents<sup>4</sup> of the time the majority of the population of the island were referred to as "Irish Papists" and "common enemies."

Common  
enemies.

Irish people.  
Prohibition.

By an edict<sup>5</sup> of the lord deputy and council, Irish people were prohibited to reside or dwell within two miles of the city of Dublin. The requirements of the citizens for supplies to the city markets necessitated relaxations of the decree, and in this connection the following appears in a petition<sup>6</sup> to the municipal council in 1657:

Markets.

<sup>1</sup> See p. 3.

<sup>2</sup> See vol. i., p. xli.

<sup>3</sup> See p. 38.

<sup>4</sup> See pp. 162, 171.

<sup>5</sup> Dated at Dublin, 21 May, 1655.

<sup>6</sup> See p. 118.



“Whereas by the laws all persons of this land ought to speak and use the English tongue and habit, contrary whereunto and in open contempt whereof there is Irish commonly and usually spoken, and the Irish habit worn not only in the streets, and by such as live in the country and come to this city on market days, but also by and in several families in this city, to the great discontentment of the right honourable his highness’s council for the affairs of Ireland, and the scandalizing of the inhabitants and magistrates of the city; and also shewing that there is very much of swearing, cursing and blasphemy used and practised as in the English tongue, too much so also in the Irish tongue, which as it is a breach of the good laws of the land, so it is a high provoking of God, which may justly cause the plague and other judgments to seize upon this city.”

English  
tongue and  
habit.

Irish  
language  
and habit.

Swearing.

English.  
Irish.

On the expiration of Oliver Cromwell’s term of office as lord lieutenant,<sup>1</sup> a council for conducting public affairs of the Commonwealth in Ireland was appointed under the parliament in England. This council was constituted of persons from England. They soon evinced among themselves divergent sentiments on politico-theological subjects, which

Oliver  
Cromwell.

Common-  
wealth.

Parliament.

Council.

Dissen-  
sions.

<sup>1</sup> See vol. iii., p. xl., and “Contemporary History of affairs in Ireland,

1641-52.” Dublin: 1880.

occasionally led to embarrassing complications in the conduct of their government in Ireland.

With the sanction of the Parliamentary council, the cathedrals and churches in Dublin, with their emoluments, recently in the hands of English episcopal clergymen, were committed to energetic Anabaptist, Baptist, Independent and Presbyterian ministers from England. Amongst these many jealousies arose, but the Anabaptists were for a time in the ascendant at Dublin through the patronage of the lord deputy, Charles Fleetwood, son-in-law of Oliver Cromwell. They were also favoured by colonel John Jones, one of the Parliament commissioners. Jones had signed the warrant for the execution of Charles I.; he married Oliver Cromwell's sister, and was in 1660 hanged at London as a regicide.

John Murcot of Warwick, an Independent preacher of high repute, received, in 1653, from the Dublin municipal council a grant<sup>1</sup> of ground free of rent, "for his encouragement in his ministry." Murcot died in the following year, and his funeral was attended by the Mayor and Aldermen, as well as by lord deputy Fleetwood, the council of state and Governmental officials.<sup>2</sup>

Under the Commonwealth various official duties

<sup>1</sup> See pp. 61, 180, 183.

<sup>2</sup> Works of John Murcot, London: 1657.

Cathedrals.  
Churches.

Ministers  
from  
England.  
Anabap-  
tists.

Fleetwood.

Jones.

Charles I.

Murcot.

Grant.

Funeral.

devolved on the Mayor of Dublin in addition to Mayor. those ordinarily discharged by him. He was empowered to grant licences to Irish tenants Licences and servants for temporary stay in the county of Dublin with Protestant employers, who urgently needed their work. The Mayor was also entrusted with funds for new arrangements in Trinity Trinity College. college. Marriages were solemnized in public Marriages. parts of the city in presence of the Mayor. He had authority to act judicially in admiralty Admiralty. cases, and he was occasionally required to "press" seamen to serve on board ships of the Common- Seamen. wealth.<sup>1</sup>

The municipal law which had been in operation since 1569 in relation to the annual selection of Mayor. Annual selection. the Mayor was altered in 1653, but the former arrangement was reverted to in 1657.<sup>2</sup>

Within Dublin and its liberties the main burthen of administering justice devolved upon the Mayor, who had thus occasionally but little Mayor. time to transact important civic business.<sup>3</sup>

The Mayors, Daniel Hutchinson and Richard Hutchinson. Tighe, whose names occur frequently in these Tighe. records, sat as representatives from the city of Members of parliament. Westminster. Dublin in the parliaments at Westminster in 1654 and 1656, and for their expenses in attending

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<sup>1</sup> See p. 557.

<sup>2</sup> See p. 113.

<sup>3</sup> See p. 94.

there special allowances were voted to them by the municipal council.<sup>1</sup>

John Preston and Thomas Hooke, who succeeded Hutchinson in the Mayoralty, were with him, as Independent church "elders," appointed treasurers for receiving all moneys collected in the realm of Ireland for the distressed Protestants of Savoy.

A view of Dublin, showing the harbour and forts, the city and hills in the distance, was engraved on the obverse of Oliver Cromwell's great seal for Ireland. Oliver's second son, Henry Cromwell, on his arrival at Dublin, as a member of the governmental council for Ireland, was received by the Mayor, Sheriffs and Aldermen with the herald at arms "in all the formalities and pomp they could possibly express." Henry Cromwell was present in 1656, at the renewal of the civic demonstration at Cullen's Wood.<sup>2</sup> In the same year he was presented with the freedom of Dublin, and entertained at a banquet.<sup>3</sup> On the birth of his son the city was illuminated with bonfires, and three "fair pieces of plate" were presented for the infant by the municipal council on occasion of his public baptism in Christ church Cathedral.<sup>4</sup>

When Oliver Cromwell was proclaimed at Dublin

<sup>1</sup> See pp. 103, 123.

<sup>2, 3, 4</sup> See pages 90, 92, 119.

as Protector, on the 9th of July, 1657, music, with Proclamation.  
Oliver  
Cromwell.  
Music.  
drums and trumpets, was supplied at the city cost,  
as well as hogsheads of French wine, which were Wine.  
“hung up and spent in public.”<sup>1</sup>

Henry Cromwell, appointed lord deputy of Henry  
Cromwell,  
Lord  
deputy.  
Ireland by his father in November, 1657, was, in  
October, 1658, constituted lord lieutenant by his Lord lieu-  
tenant.  
brother Richard. Complaints were made by Com-  
plaints.  
Henry Cromwell to his friends in London, that  
the members of the English government in Ireland  
combined against him and evinced a spirit of  
contradiction to his views.

The municipal council of Dublin was urged by  
Henry Cromwell to put the city in a state to  
secure the inhabitants from any attempt which Security of  
Dublin.  
might be made by “the Irish Papists and other  
common enemies.”<sup>2</sup> With this view two civic Common  
enemies.  
regiments were formed, one within the city, City  
regiments.  
consisting of nine companies, the other in the  
suburbs, composed of ten companies. The Mayor Mayor.  
Comman-  
der-in-chief.  
for the time being was appointed commander-in-  
chief, with authority to give commissions to  
all the officers.<sup>3</sup> Among the latter were two Officers.  
ex-Mayors, Richard Tighe, colonel of foot, and Colonels.  
Daniel Hutchinson, captain of the horse. Tighe  
and Hutchinson were also “elders” of the Inde-  
pendent church.

<sup>1</sup> See pages 90, 92, 119.

<sup>2, 3</sup> See pages 162, 171.

Civic  
property.

The terms on which civic property, both in town and country, was leased, in the time of the Commonwealth, are exhibited in the documents before us. Their contents also furnish materials in illustration of city life and industrial pursuits at that period. References occur to the bowling alley, bull baiting, daily tolling of the city bell, allowances for teachers of writing and arithmetic, and for city musicians, arrangements for water supply, ferry, fish market, scavenging, pavements, quays, streets, licences for carts, and measures to check fraudulent practices in the preparation of leather for sale.

Bowling  
alley.

Bull bait-  
ing.

Musicians.

Water.

Streets.

Leather.

Franchise.

Maces.

Silver plate.

Amongst those admitted to the franchise during the Commonwealth period were surgeons, goldsmiths and a "limner." Six silver maces were, at a cost of sixty-six pounds, purchased for the Mayor's officers; and gilt plates, as well as a "fair, large" silver tray, were also acquired for the city use.<sup>1</sup>

Women.  
Maidens.

Streets.

A complaint was addressed to the municipal council in 1659, in relation to the great number of "idle women and maidens," who constantly sat in most of the streets of the city selling apples, oranges, lemons; while others trafficked in eggs, hens and various commodities, "to the great pre-

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<sup>1</sup> See pages 32, 98, 104

judice of the inhabitants." There were also said to be in the city "many idle boys," without "any <sup>Boys.</sup> lawful calling or way of livelihood." Beadles and constables were appointed to arrest such persons and to confine them in a large cage set in the <sup>Cage. Corn market.</sup> Corn market, till they were examined and punished according to law.<sup>1</sup> This cage, it was added, was "to be built at the city charge." It may be mentioned that measures for the forcible depor- <sup>Deporta- tion.</sup> tation of Irish boys and girls to Jamaica were <sup>Irish boys and girls.</sup> advocated and promoted by Henry Cromwell during his tenure of office in Ireland.

Of interest in connection with the Commonwealth period are the Dublin census returns for <sup>Dublin census, 1659.</sup> 1659, the earliest of their class now extant in Ireland, and printed for the first time in the present volume.<sup>2</sup> These returns are arranged under parishes, streets and wards. In each case <sup>Parishes. Streets. Wards.</sup> are stated the total number of inhabitants, and the <sup>Numbers.</sup> respective numbers of English and Irish people. <sup>Population.</sup> Names are also given of "tituladoes," but of the precise meaning assignable to that designation no explanation appears. The civil or military ranks, professions, or occupations are frequently specified in the returns, and many of the "tituladoes" are styled esquires" and "gentlemen."

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<sup>1</sup> See page 157.

<sup>2</sup> See pages 560-571.

Population  
of Dublin,  
1659.

The total population of Dublin, in 1659, as given in these returns, was 8,780, of whom 6,459 are styled English, and 2,321 are set down as Irish. To the returns a list is appended of the principal Irish names of persons in Dublin, with the numbers of those individuals by whom each of them was borne.<sup>1</sup>

English.

Irish.

Names.

Bills of  
mortality.

No reference to these census returns appears in the municipal records. The latter contain an entry<sup>2</sup> relative to weekly bills of mortality prepared at Dublin in 1658, a date earlier than has hitherto been assigned for their existence there.

Restoration,  
Charles II.

Movements towards the restoration of Charles II., in their early stages, received support in Dublin.

Dublin  
castle.

The Mayor, Sheriffs and municipal council co-operated with the officers of the army, who seized Dublin castle in December, 1659, and issued a

Convention.

manifesto, soon followed by a convention, which led to the restoration of the king.<sup>3</sup> The fourth of May,

Thanks-  
giving day,  
1660.

1660, was observed in Dublin as a thanksgiving day for the restoration of Charles II.<sup>4</sup> Representatives

Public act.

were dispatched by the municipal council to congratulate him at London, and a public act was passed for the acceptance of the terms specified in the royal declaration issued from Breda.<sup>5</sup>

Proclama-  
tion, 1660.

On the 14th of May the king was proclaimed at

<sup>1</sup> See page 571.

<sup>2</sup> See page 154.

<sup>3</sup>, <sup>4</sup>, <sup>5</sup> See pages 180-183.



Dublin, with the formalities described at page 572. The regiments of the city marched to Oxmantown Green, and there took the oaths of allegiance and supremacy in presence of the lords justices and council.<sup>1</sup> City regiments.

Under the Cromwellian administration the sanitary condition of the city had been so much neglected, that the House of Commons at Dublin, in 1661, addressed a peremptory monition<sup>2</sup> on the subject to the Mayor, requiring him to take immediate steps to remedy the numerous annoyances which, it was averred, tended to corrupt the air and to endanger the health of the people. Among the evils complained of were the large number of beggars, with infectious diseases, the broken state and foulness of the streets, in which offal was heaped, and through which swine roamed and fed without restriction; the river, it was added, might soon be impeded in its course by the quantities of rubbish daily cast upon its banks. Cromwellian administration. Monition to Mayor, 1661. Complaints. Streets. River.

William Davys, recorder of Dublin, has left some memoranda, which appear in the present volume,<sup>3</sup> on the circumstances under which he obtained appointment to that office in 1660-61. George Monk, duke of Albemarle, lord lieutenant Davys, Recorder of Dublin. Monk, duke of Albemarle.

<sup>1</sup> See page 208.

<sup>2</sup> Journals of the house of commons

in Ireland, i., 406, 562.

<sup>3</sup> Pages 574-578.

of Ireland, addressed a letter<sup>1</sup> to the municipal council in favour of Davys, who was subsequently knighted and elected a representative in parliament for the city of Dublin.

Charles II. Charles II. publicly expressed his gratitude to the citizens of Dublin for the services which they had rendered to his father and himself.<sup>2</sup> He conferred on the Mayor the right to have a cap of maintenance borne before him. A collar of SS., and the command of a foot company in the standing army in Ireland<sup>3</sup> were likewise given by the king to the Mayor. Charles II. further granted to the city a monopoly of ferries over the Liffey, and an annuity of five hundred pounds to be paid in perpetuity out of the revenue of Ireland.<sup>4</sup>

As one of the resources for augmenting the reduced revenue of the city, the municipal council in 1664 set on fee-farm leases in perpetuity the waste grounds or "out-skirts" of St. Stephen's Green.<sup>5</sup> These were seventeen acres in extent, and it was decided<sup>6</sup> that they might be made available "without any prejudice to the city." After a survey they were divided into plots or "proportions," as follow: North side, 33 plots; south, 24; east, 15; west, 18. The annual rents

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<sup>1</sup> See pages 574-578.    <sup>2, 3, 4</sup> See vol. i., pp. 42-54.    <sup>5, 6</sup> See pages 257, 271, 297, 299-307.

were fixed at one penny per foot of twelve inches square on the east, north and west, and at half that rate on the southern part.<sup>1</sup>

The claims of the applicants for leases of the plots of ground were decided by the casting of lots. Each person who "drew" a plot paid ten shillings on every twelve pence of his rent. These sums were applied to wall in the whole Green and to pave the adjacent roads and streets. Six sycamore trees were to be planted on each plot. It was stipulated that any buildings erected should be of brick, stone and timber, roofed with tiles or slates, and have at least two floors. The first plot on each of the four sides of the Green fell by lots as follows: North side, alderman Peter Wybrants; south, sir Daniel Bellingham; east, alderman Mark Quin; west, sir William Davys, Recorder of Dublin.

Leases.

Casting  
lotsPavement.  
Sycamore  
trees.

Buildings.

Ground-  
plots.

The municipal council notified that the whole design was "chiefly for the reputation, advantage, ornament and pleasure of the city."<sup>2</sup>

City.

In further aid of the civic revenues, land on the east side of Oxmantown Green, from which the city derived no profit, was in 1665 set on lease to freemen of Dublin.<sup>3</sup> After survey the ground was divided into 97 "proportions," or

Oxmantown  
Green.

Survey.

Division.

<sup>1</sup>, <sup>2</sup>, See pages 257, 271, 297, 299-307.

<sup>3</sup> See pages 323, 324, 327.

Rents. ground-plots. For each plot the rent was fixed at twenty shillings, with a fine of forty shillings.<sup>1</sup>

Leases. The leases of the plots were issued in accordance with the results of the drawings of lots by the Mayor, recorder, aldermen and commons with the surveyor.<sup>2</sup>

Free school. Hospital. A portion of the ground in Oxmantown was allocated for a free school and hospital, in relation to which many particulars appear in the present volume, including the names of the benefactors, with details of materials and works paid for.<sup>3</sup>

Works. Of the city free school and schoolmasters, between 1660 and 1671, some particulars are

City free school. Schoolmasters. extant in these rolls. William Hill, doctor of divinity, was, in 1660, appointed schoolmaster by the municipal council, at an annual salary of fifteen pounds, with the use of the schoolhouse,

Teaching. Children. on condition of teaching twenty children of poor freemen, at the charge of eighteen pence per quarter for each. The children were to be nominated by the Mayor, and the Sheriffs acted as

Visitation. visitors, to see that the school was "well ordered and governed."<sup>4</sup> Hill found the schoolhouse much decayed, and relinquished the mastership after a short tenure.<sup>5</sup> His place as city schoolmaster

<sup>1</sup> <sup>2</sup>, See pages 323, 324, 327.

<sup>3</sup> See pages 324, 459, 485, 492; and

vol. i., p. 55.

<sup>4</sup>, <sup>5</sup>, See pages 195, 207, 283, 326, 440, 548.

was filled by Francis Fletcher,<sup>1</sup> who induced the Fletcher. municipal council to have a chimney erected to a "large fair room, over the school." The chimney, Fletcher represented, would not only be very convenient and useful to himself, "but likewise to his successors and to all tender children," who, he Children. stated, "frequently make their address in cold weather to a strait little kitchen, scarce suitable to his own family."<sup>2</sup> Matthew Spring, master of Spring. arts, was, in 1668, appointed to the office of master of the free school of the city, "with all the perquisites thereof," and an order was made that visitations should be made by the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs on the fourth of December and the fourth of June annually.<sup>3</sup> Spring was discharged from his employment in 1671, to make room for a schoolmaster from England.<sup>4</sup>

Authority given by Charles I. in 1641 for the assumption of the title of lord by the Mayor of Title of Lord Mayor. Dublin, for the time being, lay in abeyance till the attention of the municipal council was directed to it by Thomas, earl of Ossory, and his father, James, duke of Ormonde, viceroy of Ireland.

The council, in October 1665, resolved that sir Sir Daniel Bellingham. Daniel Bellingham, Mayor designate for the ensuing year, and his successors, should take

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<sup>1, 2, 3, 4</sup> See pages 195, 207, 283, 326, 440, 548.

upon them the title and dignity of Lord Mayor, pursuant to his late majesty's letters patent and the desire of the duke of Ormonde and his son, the earl of Ossory.<sup>1</sup>

Bellingham, a Dublin goldsmith, served as Sheriff in 1655, had been knighted in 1662 by Ormonde, and acted as deputy in the exchequer to the vice treasurer, Arthur, earl of Anglesey.

Speech

Recorder.

In our Appendix<sup>2</sup> will be found the speech addressed to the viceroy by the recorder, sir William Davys, on the occasion of his presenting Bellingham as the Lord Mayor elect.<sup>3</sup> On Ormonde's recommendation Bellingham was re-elected Lord Mayor in 1666, but he obtained exoneration on the ground that his continuance

<sup>1</sup> See page 351.

<sup>2</sup> See page 579.

<sup>3</sup> On presenting the Mayor to the duke of Ormond, in 1663, Davys made the following observations in relation to the government of the city:—

“If your lordship please to view the fabrick of the present government of this citty, the most noble, ancient, faithful, and in the worst of tymes truly loyal citty, you will observe it much after the same figure, but in a coarser draught. For it appeares that all these perfections which may bee gathered from all these three severall kindes of government, monarchicall, aristocraticall and democraticall, doe most happily concur in the making up and compleating the present and ancient government of this citty. For have you not the prudent Maior, the prime magistrate, answering monarchy; the grave senators, the aldermen, answer-

ing aristocracy; and the understanding commons answering democracy, which, being thus composed, twisted and knitt together, are as a three fould corde not easily broken and may not unaptly be resembled to the body of a man united in all its severall members, from head to foote, by such a strict conjunction, mutuall assistance and admirable sympathy under and with the government of the head, as they are all carried on with one voluntary consent to supply the defects of each other? This, my lord, is the government, these the governours of this citty, who now humbly present themselves unto your grace, according to the auncient and laudable custome of this citty—a citty of soe great antiquity as history must confess a failure in the discovery of its first foundation; of so great honor, as the most eloquent lose themselves in their encomiums of it.”

in the office would be a great hindrance to his majesty's service in the exchequer.<sup>1</sup> A baronetcy Exchequer. was conferred on Bellingham in 1667.

In acknowledgment of the benefits received by Dublin through the intervention of the duke of Duke of Ormonde. Ormonde, the municipal council presented to him a costly gold cup, with a grant of the freedom of Gold cup. Franchise. the city, enclosed in a golden box, and the Recorder was desired to entertain him on his Recorder. arrival in Dublin with an "oration of hearty Oration. welcome."

The council granted Ormonde, free of rent, Grant to Ormonde. seven acres of ground on the northern side of the city, where he intended to erect a mansion with extensive gardens. At his entrance into Dublin as viceroy, in October 1665, Ormonde was received with unusual pageantry. At St. City pageantry, 1665. James' gate he was met by the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs and Aldermen, and attended through the streets to the Castle by them, with a procession composed of peers, privy councillors, citizens, battle-axe guards, horse and foot soldiers, drummers and trumpeters. Living personations of Ceres, Bacchus and Vulcan, with appropriate attendants and accessories, appeared on platforms in the streets, and wine flowed abundantly from a Wine. conduit in the Corn market. Conduit.

<sup>1</sup> See pages 374, 382.

Earl of  
Ossory.

Ormonde's distinguished son, Thomas Butler, earl of Ossory, born in Kilkenny, acted as his deputy in the government of Ireland, in 1664-5 and 1667-9.

Clerk of  
Tholsel.

On the recommendation of lord Ossory, the municipal council conferred the lucrative post of clerk of the Tholsel on the Recorder, sir William Davys, among whose qualifications was that of being a "town-born child" of Dublin.

Child of  
Dublin.

Petition.

A petition was addressed to lord Ossory, as deputy governor, by the Mayor and municipal council, with the object of arresting movements on foot in London for the exclusion of Ireland from trade with the Canary Islands.

Exclusion  
from trade

Dublin  
trade with  
Canary  
Islands.

Exports.

The petitioners represented that the most profitable part of the foreign trade of Dublin merchants was that with the Canary Islands, to which they exported tallow, butter, beef, mutton, friezes, tanned leather, staves, pilchards, herrings and other Irish commodities. Restraints imposed on this commerce would, the petitioners averred, seriously prejudice various interests in Ireland.

Vice-  
royalty.

Roberts.

Lord Ossory's tenure of office terminated with the transfer of the viceroyalty from the duke of Ormonde to John, lord Roberts, who landed at Howth in September, 1669. The municipal council in the following year presented the earl of Ossory with the freedom of Dublin, as a

Ossory.  
Franchise.



“monument of the city’s gratitude and affection.”

Ossory, in a letter of acknowledgment, referred as Letter. follows to his early associations with Dublin, during his father’s first viceroyalty:<sup>1</sup> “The beginning of my life, if infancy can be so called, was within your jurisdiction, and my first entrance into public employments was the care of that kingdom of which your town is the first and most considerable. . . I shall,” he added, “ever be to the city of Dublin a most faithful citizen and affectionate servant.”

Complications in connexion with the Governmental demands on the city for supplies to soldiery in Dublin, arose between the municipal council<sup>2</sup> and lord Roberts. His viceroyalty terminated in February, 1669-70, when he was Roberts, viceroy. succeeded in office by John, lord Berkeley. Lord Berkeley.

Laws were re-enacted by the municipal council to exclude Roman Catholics from any share in Exclusion. Roman Catholics. Commerce. the legalized commerce or trades of the city, or the administration of its affairs. Catholics were decreed to be inadmissible to apprenticeship or Apprenticeship. to the franchise.<sup>3</sup> Each Protestant applicant, Franchise. qualified for admission to the franchise, was bound Admission. to come, with musket in hand, before the Mayor and Sheriffs, and on his knees to take the oath prescribed for “freemen.”<sup>4</sup>

<sup>1</sup> From 1643 to 1647. See vol. iii., p. xxx.      <sup>2, 3, 4</sup> See pages 198, 480, 528.

An unsuccessful effort was made by the municipal council to induce Government to exempt Dublin from the operation of the statute enacted by the parliament there for encouraging "Protestant strangers" to "inhabit and plant" in Ireland.

Protestant  
strangers.

Silver mace.

A "great silver mace," to be borne before the Lord Mayor was purchased by the city from sir Daniel Bellingham<sup>1</sup> and a master of civic ceremonies and yeoman of the Lord Mayor's wardrobe were appointed.<sup>2</sup> The nomination of a master of the company of musicians to the city,<sup>3</sup> with a right to fees, appears in 1667, but details are not given on this subject.

Cere-  
monies.

Wardrobe.

Musicians.

Attendance  
on Lord  
Mayor.  
Attire.

Dinners.

Fines.

Grants.

Hospi-  
tality.

Aldermen, Sheriffs' peers, members of the city council, and masters of guilds were bound, under money penalties, to attend the Lord Mayor on state occasions, in gowns, caps and hoods. An alderman who failed to dine, in his gown, with the Lord Mayor on quarter day, incurred a fine of five shillings, and half that amount was imposed on each Sheriff's peer who absented himself from the entertainment.<sup>4</sup> Considerable grants were made to the Lord Mayor, from time to time, towards maintaining hospitality, and to support the honour and dignity of the magistracy of the city.<sup>5</sup>

<sup>1</sup>, <sup>2</sup>, <sup>3</sup>, <sup>4</sup> See pages 289, 291, 391, 412, 424, 440, 443.

<sup>5</sup> See pages 203, 224, 359, 417, 449.

Regulations for the management of the water-course and the supply of water were made by the council in 1663. A scale of annual charges was fixed for each of the following classes: private householders, twenty shillings; brewers, whole-sale, four pounds; retail, one pound ten shillings; malsters, distillers and innkeepers, ten pounds and ten shillings; soap boilers, one pound and ten shillings; carriers of water for brewing, forty shillings. Double these rates were chargeable to persons who were not freemen of the city.<sup>1</sup> The water was conveyed chiefly through pipes of elm trees, brought from England, as funds were not available for the purchase of an adequate quantity of leaden tubes.<sup>2</sup>

To remove the annoyances arising from the numerous hackney coaches, in the streets, regulations were made in 1667, by which their number was limited to thirty, with horses of at least fourteen "full hands" high. The fares in the city were fixed at one shilling from place to place, or one shilling for the first hour and eight pence for each subsequent hour. Eight shillings per day of twelve hours was the fare for a coach and coachman with two horses in the city, or within six miles of it. Every coachman was bound

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1, 2 See pages 212, 413, 427, 462, 489, 508.

to have his name and number "painted in oil colour on the hinder part of his coach," as in London. The owners, as well as the drivers of the coaches, were required to take out licences and to make annual payments for them. The localities assigned to the thirty coaches were as follow: ten in St. Thomas-street, six in Castle-street, four in St. Werburgh's-street, and ten at College Green.<sup>1</sup> Thirty coaches were subsequently found to be inadequate, and the number was in 1670 increased to fifty, all of which were required to stand for hire in places assigned to them by the Lord Mayor.<sup>2</sup>

As numbers of "loose, idle and disordered persons" frequented the city and suburbs, selling apples, nuts, "sneezing salt," tobacco and other commodities, the Aldermen were enjoined to remove them from their wards, and to allow fruit to be sold solely by "ancient" men or women of the city, provided with annual licences.<sup>3</sup>

For the sellers of poultry, wild fowl, rabbits and "such like things," the erection was suggested of a "convenient shed" under which they might "stand dry." This arrangement was represented to be necessary to buyers and sellers. A complaint was added that the streets were

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<sup>1</sup>, <sup>2</sup>, <sup>3</sup> See pages 212, 413, 427, 462, 489, 508.

much "pestered with hucksters, sitting under Hucksters. bulks and stalls," so that coaches or carts could not well "pass or turn."<sup>1</sup> Measures were taken to restrict the sale of fish to the fish market. Fish' market. It was well supplied with water and fish boards, and contained twenty-seven stalls, each of which Stalls. was leased at fifty-two shillings per annum. Any fish-vendor, not a leaseholder, paid sixpence for Fish vendors. every day he stood in the market. Twopence per day was charged to each of the poor women Women. who, "on their backs," brought fish for sale. Mention is made of a statue which stood in the Statue. fish market at this time. The city lessee of the fish market was bound to present annually to the Lord Mayor six salmon and three couple of ling. Salmon. Ling.

The municipal council adopted precautionary measures in 1665 to prevent the extension of the plague from London, between which city and Plague in London, 1665. Dublin there was "continual trade." Two houses were erected at the public cost on the island of Clontarf for the reception of passengers and Clontarf. merchandize arriving in the harbour of Dublin.

For the relief of sufferers from the fire at Fire at London, 1666. London in 1666, persons were nominated in every parish in Dublin to collect contributions in money or bullocks.

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<sup>1</sup> See pages 212, 413, 427, 462, 489, 508.

An annual stipend of four pounds was paid to  
 City clock. a watchmaker as keeper of the clock of the city.  
 In 1666, it was represented that for the "benefit  
 and honor of the city" it was necessary that a  
 Sun dial. good sun-dial, "made by some knowing artist,"  
 Bridge. should be erected on the bridge of Dublin, to  
 "stand to future times for the use of the inhabi-  
 tants and others."

Cathedrals. The deans of the two cathedrals in Dublin  
 obtained municipal permission in 1668 to solicit  
 subscriptions in the city to pay for "tuneable  
 Bells. rings of large bells, and fair audible clocks and  
 Clocks. chimes"—to be made by a bell-founder from  
 Chimes. Bristol. The municipal council, in granting the  
 permission, stipulated that the tolling of the great  
 Christ bell of Christ Church should be continued, as of  
 Church. old, at four o'clock in the mornings and at nine  
 in the evenings. Of the new bells, six were rung  
 in Christ Church for the first time on 30 July,  
 1670, and eight in St. Patrick's Cathedral on  
 23 September in the same year.

Old The "old bowling alley," adjacent to College  
 bowling alley. Green, was granted by the municipal council in  
 1668 as a site for a church for the parish of Saint  
 Church of St. Andrew. The churchwardens and parishioners  
 covenanted to keep a convenient, large seat in  
 the church for the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs and

other citizens to sit in as often as they might think fit.

By a lease in 1671 the council relinquished the city's right in connection with the "mount," near College Green, portions of which had long been maintained intact, as a public place of view for the use of the citizens.

In Oxmantown, the northern portion of the city, a bowling-green was formed, with a "banqueting house," for the accommodation of visitors. Between this bowling-green and the Liffey, waste ground was levelled and planted with elms and sycamores, as a convenient walking place. Oxmantown Green was also walled in and put in "decent order" as a resort for the citizens and for the exercise of militia and soldiery. Some portions of Oxmantown Green were bestowed by the city on sir George Lane, secretary of state, in gratitude for his "great pains" in procuring the king's concessions to Dublin. A piece of plate, worth fifty pounds, was voted to the wife of sir Theophilus Jones, for his exertions in obtaining the royal grant of a foot company for the Mayor, as well as for his "affectionate care for the city and its concerns."

Grants of the freedom of the city to persons of importance were, at this time, usually presented in

Silver  
boxes.

silver boxes engraved with coats of arms of the recipients. In connection with the annual civic displays on Easter Monday, at Cullen's Wood, a pension was granted to Thomas Bird, trunk-maker, and freeman of Dublin, who accidentally received a shot there, which necessitated the amputation of his right arm.

Cullen's  
Wood.

Appren-  
tices.

Journey-  
men.

Bridge.

A declaration was adopted by the municipal council in July, 1671, against riotous apprentices and journeymen who had with violence attempted to pull down a bridge in progress of erection to the west of the old bridge, and which, it was apprehended, might be prejudicial to local interests. In these disturbances some lives were lost through a conflict with the soldiery, and the structure became known as the "bloody bridge."

Gates of  
city.

The manifesto of the municipal council condemnatory of the rioters was fixed on each of the gates of the city.

Projected  
bridge.

As a private enterprise, the erection of another bridge over the Liffey in the eastern suburb of Dublin was projected in 1670, but the municipal council declined to incur any responsibility in connexion with the undertaking.



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## IV.—CALENDAR OF ROLLS<sup>1</sup>

OF

## THE CITY OF DUBLIN.

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### XIII.—ASSEMBLY ROLL, 1651—1660.

Memorandum: That the sixe and twentieth day of <sup>1651,</sup> April 10.  
Aprill, anno Domini one thousand six hundred fiftie  
and one, in an assemblie then holden, Raphael Hunt,  
esquire, Maior of the cittie of Dublin, Richard Cooke <sup>Mayor.</sup>  
and George Gilbert, Sheriffes of the said cittie, these <sup>Sheriffs.</sup>  
orders and constitutions following were made and <sup>Orders.</sup>  
established in full assemblie then holden : <sup>Constitu-</sup>  
<sup>tions.</sup>

Orders and constitutions :—[1.] Whereas certaine the  
commons petitioned unto this assemblie, sheweinge that  
whereas there is an acte of assemblie settinge forth that  
not any. of the cittie renews should bee sett without <sup>City</sup>  
three readings, and whereas there is urgent necessitie at <sup>revenue.</sup>  
present for monney for defrayeing of the chardge of  
monneyes formerly disbursed about the pesthouse, and <sup>Pesthouse.</sup>  
now alsoe for the courtes of garde for fire and candles, <sup>Courts of</sup>  
as alsoe for the buildeinge of Newgate, which monney <sup>guard.</sup>  
cannott bee had noe other way then by morgadgeinge <sup>Newgate.</sup>  
some of the cittie land, they therefore desired that it <sup>City land.</sup>  
might bee enacted, in this present assemblie, that the  
lawe of three readings might bee suspended as to this par-  
ticuler, and that at the first readinge the said morgadge <sup>Mortgage.</sup>  
might bee perfected; alwayes provided that the same  
bee noe president in the future or violacion to the lawe

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<sup>1</sup> In continuation from vol. iii., p. 518.

1651. of three readings hereafter : it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of this present assemblie, that the petitioners request aforesaid shalbee and is hereby graunted. Roll xiii.  
m. 22

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the said commons preferred petition unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that whereas there is present occasion for payment of monneyes disbursed for the pesthouse, and to provide coales, fire and candles for the courtes of garde and for the buildinge of Newgate, which, by reason of the absence of divers of the able inhabitantes of this cittie and the greate mortalitie that latelie hath beene here, and in regard it is not convenient to lay soe much cesse on the cittie at present, the said commons therefore desired that some of the cittie land might bee morgadged to Alderman Daniel Huchinson, or some other, for some certaine somme of money for discharginge the aforesaid charge: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the forsaid authoritie, that there shalbee two hundred and fourscore pounds, sterling, borrowed from Alderman Daniel Huchinson over and above the two hundred and twentie pounds already borrowed of him, for which and five hundred poundes hee is to have a morgadge to him and his heires for ever of the towne and lands of Clontuirke and the tiethes thereof, and the said five hundred pounds is to bee repaid at any time within three monthes notice after the expiration of one yeare, the notice to bee left in writeinge with the Maior of the said cittie for the time being; which monneyes are to bee expended as in the petition aforesaid is expressed.

[3.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that Adryan Stronge, virginall<sup>1</sup> maker, shall have the place of master of the house of correccion of this cittie dureing the pleasure of the cittie, and that hee shall finde a house for that imployment convenient and

<sup>1</sup> A musical instrument used by ladies.

Roll xiii.  
m. 22.

fitt, and shall finde a servant, for which hee is to have 1651.  
from the cittie dureing his imployment in the said office  
the somme of thirtie pounds per annum, to bee paied by  
the theasurer on the Maiors warrant.

m. 22 b.

1651, June 27.—Whereas certaine of the commons  
preferred petition unto this assembly, sheweing that  
whereas by the rebellion and tenn yeares time of warre War.  
now last past, as alsoe by the heavie plague whereby Plague.  
this cittie is exceedinglie depopulated, at least one halfe Depopulation.  
of the number of houses that were therein pulled downe  
and destroyed,<sup>1</sup> and the houses that remaine are very  
much decayed and ruined, and by reason of the want of  
artificers and workemen the said houses cannott be re- Artificers.  
Workmen.  
payred, as by severall good testimonies is too evident, and  
alsoe by theire said petition sheweinge that by the meanes  
aforesaid the number of tradesmen manufacture[r]s are Tradesmen.  
Manufacturers.  
growen verie fewe, and of some callings there are scarce  
any left, whereby this cittie and all this dominion is  
disappointed and in want of many necessaries that are  
usefull, and the makeinge whereof here in this cittie  
would bee of greate profitt and advantage to the cittizens  
in generall, and alsoe to the commonwealth; the said  
commons therefore prayed the said assemblie to take  
the premises into consideracion, and to declare some  
incouradgment to bee tendred to the honorable the com- Com-  
missioners of  
parliament.  
missioners of parliament, with theire suite unto them,  
that the same might bee declared in Bristoll, London, Bristol.  
London.  
and other partes of England, for the procureinge of Artificers.  
artificers to come over to dwell and settle in this cittie,  
which will tend to the supplie of the wants aforesaid:  
the said assemblie haveinge taken the proposicion in the  
forsaid petition mencioned into serious consideracion,  
and in regard it is manifest that by reason of the  
rebellion and tenn yeares warre in this land, and of the

<sup>1</sup> See vol. iii., p. xxxi.

1651. late grievous and heaveie visitacion by the plague on the Roll xiii.  
 Plague. inhabitantes of this citty, that the same is in a manner m. 22 b.

Houses. depopulated and well neere the one halfe of the houses that were therein pulled downe, ruined and otherwise destroyed, and that severall of the houses remayneinge

Decay. are in decay and in danger to bee ruined for want of artificers and workemen to repaire them; and whereas by the calamitie aforesaid the number of manufacture

Trades. men are reduced to a very fewe, there beinge some trades whereof there are scarce any left in this cittie, whereby not onely the inhabitantes of this cittie, but the rest of the land, are destitute and in want of many necessaries which are usefull for the commonwealth, and that the

Neces-  
saries. advauncement of manufactures in this cittie wilbee of greate advantage not onely towards the enrichinge of the inhabitantes, but alsoe will replenish the said cittie with able and fitt inhabitantes for the necessarie defence thereof in time of danger; uppon which consideracions it is conceaved necessarie that manufacture tradesmen

Advance-  
ment of  
manufac-  
tures. bee invited to repaire hither to inhabitt: it is therefore ordered, enacted and agreed uppon, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that applicacion shalbee made in the name of the Maior. Sheriffs, commons and cittizens of this cittie, unto the right honorable the commissioners of parliament, to bee signed with the hands of the Maior and Sheriffs of this cittie, declareinge the above mencioned consideracions and our resolucions therein; and to desire them that they wilbee instrumentall to bringe into this cittie a number of manufacture men that are Englishmen and Protestants, such as are of honest life and conversation, to come and inhabitt and use their severall trades and manufactures in this cittie, and as many as shall, on their invitacion resorte hither to inhabitt within the space of three yeares next after the date hereof, shalbee admitted freemen of this cittie without disturbance or molestacion, soe as they petition on their coming hither to bee admitted to the freedome thereof, paying

Immigra-  
tion. English-  
men. Protest-  
ants.

Roll xiii.  
m. 22 b.

as others that have served their apprenticeships with such as have purchased their freedoms, which is twenty shillings, sterling, to be paid within a year quarterly by five shillings a quarter from the time of their admittance.

1651.  
Admis-  
sions to  
franchise.  
Payments.

1651. Fourth Friday after 24 June.

m. 23.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas John Byss, esquire, recorder of this city of Dublin, preferred petition unto this assembly, shewing that whereas he holdeth a plot of ground in Saint Thomasstreet, on which formerly there stood a thatched house, for which he was to pay fifty shillings, sterling, per annum, and that soon after the beginning of the rebellion the said house yielded little or no rent unto him, and thereupon this city was pleased to reduce his said rent to thirty shillings, sterling, per annum, and that in the year one thousand, six hundred, forty five the said house was burnt, since which time he hath paid the rent thereof constantly, and hath received no rent thereout, to his great prejudice; and therefore prayed this assembly (that forasmuch as he hath paid for these seven years past a dead rent) to remit unto him some considerable part of his rent, or otherwise to accept of a surrender of his interest in the premises: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authority of this said assembly, that the petitioner shall have a release under the city seal of all the rent reserved on the premises during his term (except fifteen shillings, sterling), which he is to pay during his said term for the reasons above mentioned.

John Byss,  
recorder.

St. Thomas'  
street.

1645.

City seal.

[2.] It is also ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that Mr. Charles Forster, alderman (for certain reasons and considerations set forth in his petition to this assembly), shall be remitted all the arrears of rent due or payable by him out of two tenements without Newgate, holden by him from this

Charles  
Forster.

Remission.

Newgate.

1651. citty (and by reason of the approachinge of the rebels Roll xiii.  
m. 23  
hither to this cittie were pulled downe), from Michael-
1641. mas, one thowsand, six hundred, fortie and one, untill  
this present.
- Richard Tighe. [3.] Whereas Mr. Richard Tighe, alderman, petitioned  
unto this assemblie, sheweinge that hee hath disbursed  
Newgate. for the rebuldeinge of Newgate the somme of foure  
hundred, seventie sixe poundes, one shillinge and eight  
pence, sterling, as by the particulers thereof and the  
accompte at lardge may appeare, beinge cast upp by Mr.  
Wybrants. Gilbert. Peter Wybrantes, alderman, and Mr. George Gilbert,  
one of the Sheriffes, by the appointment of the right  
worshipfull the Maior of this cittie, and delivered uppon  
oath by the petitioner, whereof hee hath receaved but  
onelie eightie foure pounds and foure pence, sterling, soe  
that there doth remayne due to him the full somme of  
three hundred, ninetie two pounds, one shilling and foure  
pence, sterling, besides what this worshipfull assemblie  
should thinke fitt to give him for his owne expence and  
chardge for carrying on the worke; and therefore hee  
prayed this said assemblie to lay downe a course in  
the same, whereby hee might bee satisfied of his said  
demaunds: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the  
said authoritie, that whereas it appeareth that the said  
petitioner hath disbursed on the said buldeinge over  
and above the somme of two hundred and fiftie poundes  
agreed to be paied unto him by the articles of agree-  
ment made betwixt him and the aldermen of this cittie,  
the somme of two hundred, twentie sixe poundes, one  
shilling and eight pence, which maketh in all foure  
hundred, seventie six poundes, eleven shillings and foure  
pence, of which hee hath receaved the somme of eightie  
foure pounds and foure pence, and the remaynder, beinge  
the somme of three hundred, ninetie two pounds, one  
shilling and foure pence, hath beene expended by the  
encouradgment of severall of the table of aldermen, or  
otherwise the said worke would have beene very incon-



Roll xiii.  
m. 23.

venient for the use of the cittie: it is therefore ordered <sup>1651.</sup> and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the said Alderman Richard Tighe shall receive from the treasurer of this cittie, on Mr. Maior's warrant, for monneyes expended on the said buildinge, the said somme of three hundred, ninetie two pounds, one shilling and foure pence, sterling, over and above what hee hath received in full satisfaction of his demaunds for the said buildinge.

[4.] Whereas the said Mr. Richard Tighe, by his <sup>Richard Tighe.</sup> petition unto the said assemblie, prayed to have graunted unto him a lease for tearme of sixtie one yeares on a parcell of Saint Johns lane without Newgate, beinge in <sup>St. John's lane. Newgate.</sup> the backe parte of his now dwelling house, contayning in length thirtie five yardles or thereaboutes, and in breadth foure yardles or thereaboutes, at some small rent as should bee thought fitt, and hee would undertake to make a better lane than that is now, and more convenient for the inhabitantes thereaboutes: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the said Alderman Richard Tighe shall have a lease for tearme of sixtie one yeares, to beginn from Michaelmas next, uppon the forsaid parcell of Saint Johns lane, at the yearelie rent of five shillings, sterling, hee first makeing another lane as in the petition is propounded, and that hee shall warrant the lane soe promised, and that the inhabitantes of this cittie shall quietlie enjoy the same dureing the said sixtie one yeares, or else this lease of the lane leased to bee voyde.

[5.] Whereas Elinor Pemberton, widdowe, preferred <sup>Pemberton.</sup> petition unto this assemblie, sheweing that whereas her late husband, Alderman Thomas Pemberton, deceased, had a lease of a house in Sheepstreete, and a little plott <sup>Sheep street.</sup> of ground at the rent of sixe pounds per annum, and that the petitioner, since her said husbands death, haveing not onely spent in repairing the said house to make it tenantable . . .<sup>1</sup> and meanes shee had, but to per-

<sup>1</sup> Ms. obliterated.

1651. forme the same hath beene [forced] to . . . in debt, soe Roll xiii.  
m. 23.  
 Rent. as sh e is thereby disinabled to pay the rent that . . .  
 arreare to this cittie, and therefore prayed this assemblie  
 Abatement. to [abate unto her out of] the said rent what they should  
 thinke fitt, as well for the time past as to come: it is  
 therefore ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie,  
 that in regard the petitioner's husband died in the cittie  
 service, that shee shalbee abated the one moytie of [the  
 rent which] shall growe due out of the said house and  
 plott of ground or parke for [the space of] fourteene  
 yeares from this time.

[6.] Whereas Joell Barney petitioned unto the said m. 23 b.  
 assemblie, settinge forth [that hee] hath beene imployed,  
 ever since Michaelmas last, to [receave into his custodie  
 such] coales, firrs and other fuell for firing [and such  
 Fuel. candles as should bee] bought from time to time by  
 Candles. this cittie dureinge this present yeare for the [severall]  
 Courts of courtes of garde thereof, and to deliver forth the same  
 guard. [everie day] . . . hee hath carefully done untill this  
 present, and to that end [hath beene] at . . : chardge  
 in keeping a servant to assist him therein, for which hee  
 hath . . . receaved noe satisfaction or payment as  
 yet, and therefore [the petitioner] . . prayed this  
 assemblie to lay downe a course therein, whereby [hee  
 might bee] satisfied not onely for the time past, but  
 likewise for the time to come dureing the said yeare: it  
 is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie afor-  
 said, that the petitioner shall receave for his paines,  
 since hee undertooke the said imployment, the somme  
 of twelve pounds, sterling, for a yeare, to bee paid,  
 the one moytie in hand by warrant from Mr. Maior, and  
 the other moytie at the yeares end, on the warrant of  
 the Maior for the time beinge directed to the threasurer.

Admis-  
sions to  
franchise.

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on m. 24, 24 b.  
 fine of a piece of plate to city: sir Robert Newcomen,  
 baronet, Robert Percivall, gentleman. By special grace,  
 and on fine of "a case of knives" to city: John Rutter,

Roll xiii.  
m. 24, 24 b.

cutler. By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves 1651.  
from each to the Mayor: John Smith, John Corker,  
Thomas Mayhew, William Hulett, merchants, Martin  
Calthorpe, tailor. By special grace, and on fines: Owen  
Jones, Henry Jephson, Thomas Blyth, merchants, Thomas  
Taylor, goldsmith, Thomas Williams, cooper, John  
Rogers, John Davies, Patrick Dowlinge, carpenters,  
William Blackborne, Simon Harris, William Locke,  
Roger Bosse, smiths, James Guy, Richard Palfrey, shoe-  
makers, Francis Bushopp, tailor, Thomas Hoy, Thomas  
Barton, Hugh Bagnall, cooks, Philip Hardinge, helier,  
Richard Hartley, clothier, Patrick Hanron, bricklayer,  
Nicholas Wallace, joiner. Admitted, on having served  
apprenticeships: Richard Browne, Thomas Orr, John  
Sergeant, merchants, Thomas Rutter, glazier, Patrick  
Byrne, carpenter, Rowland Davies, John Donnogh,  
smiths. As daughter of a freeman: Joanna Wilcock-  
son, maiden.

m. 25.

1651. Third Friday after 29 September.<sup>1</sup>

Mayor: Richard Tighe, esquire. Sheriffs: John Browne Mayor.  
and Ridgley Hatfeild. Sheriffs.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Mr. Peter Wy-  
brants, alderman, is chosen treasurer of this cittie of Treasurer.  
Dublin for this next ensueinge yeare.

[2.] Mr. George Gilbert and Mr. Richard Cooke are Masters of  
chosen masters of the cittie workes for the said yeare. works.

[3.] Mr. Maior, Mr. Threasurer, Mr. Raphael Hunt, Auditors.  
Mr. Robert Bennett, Mr. Charles Forster, Mr. Thomas  
Wakefield, Mr. William Smith, Mr. Sankey Sullyard,  
Mr. Robert Deey, Mr. Thomas Waterhouse, Mr. Nathaniel  
Drinkwater, Masters Sheriffes, Mr. John Woods, Mr.  
John Desmineere, Mr. Marcus Quine, Mr. John Eastwoode,  
or any sixe of them, whereof Mr. Maior alwaies to bee  
one, bee elected auditors of this cittie for the said yeare.

<sup>1</sup> For order of 4 October, 1651, see vol i., p. 39.

1651.  
Hugh  
Roberts.

Roll xiii.  
m. 25.

Supporta-  
tion.  
Mayoralty.

Grant.

Roberts.

Disburse-  
ments.  
Work.

Account.

Auditors.

Aldermen:  
Jans,  
Kennedy,  
Carberie.

Absence.

[4.] Whereas Hugh Roberts, servant unto Mr. Maior, petitioned unto this assembly, praying to have graunted unto him, for the use of his said master, towards the supportacion of the chardges of his Maioraltie this yeare, the somme of two hundred pounds, sterling, as others his predecessors have had: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that the petitioner shall have for the use of his said master, for the supportacion of the chardge of his Maioraltie this yeare, the somme of two hundred pounds, sterling, to bee paid out of the fynes and casualties, the debts and arreares due to this cittie, and what shalbee shorte to pay him to bee made upp out of the cittie renew, to bee paid on Mr. Maiors warrant directed to the threasurer; the said monneyes to bee paid quarterlie.

[5.] Whereas alsoe the said Hugh Roberts preferred petition unto the said assembly, sheweing that his said master did disburse for and on the behalfe of this cittie severall sommes of monney for worke and other necessities touchinge the same, as by the particulers unto the said petition annexed appereth, and were not chardged uppon his accompte by him given in unto this cittie, and is not yett satisfied of the same, the said petitioner therefore humbly prayed, for and on behalfe of his said master, that a course might bee layde downe in this assemblie for satisfying of the said monney: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the forsaid authoritie, that the auditors of this cittie (to whom the same is hereby referred) shall examyne the said matter, and what they shall finde to bee due Mr. Maior is hereby authorised to issue warrant to the treasurer for the payment thereof.

[6.] Whereas likewise certaine of the commons petitioned unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that severall aldermen, videlicet, Mr. Edward Jans, Mr. Walter Kennedy and Mr. John Carberie, have deserted their dwellings in this cittie and betaken themselves to live in the countrie, soe as they doe not continue to give their

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counsell and advise in any matter touching this cittie, <sup>1651.</sup>  
 as they are bound unto, the said commons therefore <sup>Counsel.</sup>  
 prayed the said assemblie to lay downe a course therein  
 whereby the forsaid severall aldermen might bee dis- <sup>Dismissal.</sup>  
 missed from giving any attendance to this cittie from  
 henceforth: it is ordered and agreed, by the authoritie  
 aforesaid, that the above named aldermen, for the reasons  
 in the petition mencioned, bee dischargd of being  
 aldermen in this cittie for the time to come, and that  
 others bee elected in their steedes to contribute their  
 counsell to this cittie.

[7.] Grants of leases of portions of Sutter lane, for <sup>Sutter lane</sup>  
 terms of forty-one years, at annual rents as follow: to  
 John Preston, alderman, ten shillings; to Nathaniel <sup>Preston.</sup>  
 Drinkewater, nine shillings; to Ridgley Hatfeild, eight <sup>Drinke-</sup>  
 shillings. <sup>water.</sup>  
<sup>Hatfeild.</sup>

[8.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the forsaid  
 authoritie, that Mr. Richard Heyden, Mr. Thomas  
 Springham, Mr. John Wood, John Gough, John East-  
 woode, William Best, John Desmineere, Mathew French,  
 Mynard Christian and Thomas Blyth, merchants, shall  
 have a lease for tearme of threescore and one yeares,  
 begininge at Easter next, 1652, uppon the wast plott of  
 ground on the Woodkea, formerlie demised by this cittie <sup>Ground.</sup>  
 for an Exchange thereon to bee builded, at the yearelie <sup>Wood-quay.</sup>  
 rent of fifteene pounds and tenn shillings, sterling, with <sup>Exchange.</sup>  
 such other covenants, clauses and condicions as Mr.  
 Recorder shall thinke fitt, and they to bee bound to lay  
 out and bestowe five hundred pounds in buildeinge <sup>Building.</sup>  
 thereuppon within seaven yeares; the land to bee sur- <sup>Survey.</sup>  
 veighed by Mr. Maior, Mr. Threasurer, the alderman of  
 the warde, Masters Sheriffes, Mr. Richard Heyden, Mr.  
 John Shepheard, the master of the smithes and master <sup>Smiths.</sup>  
 of the bakers, or any three of them, whereof the Maior <sup>Bakers.</sup>  
 to bee alwayes one.

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[9.] That Henry Powell, one of the waterbailiffes of <sup>Henry</sup>  
 this cittie, shall have a lease for a tearme of fortie and <sup>Powell,</sup>  
<sup>waterbailiff.</sup>

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 Old Crane. over the old Cranne, latelie in the tenure and occupacion  
 of sergeant Robert Sauell, contayneing in length thirtie  
 two foote, and in breadth twentie and one foote, at the  
 yearelie rent of seaven pounds, sterling, to bee paied to  
 the threasurer of this cittie for the time beinge for the  
 Capons. use of this cittie, and a cowple of fatt capons everie yeare  
 at Christmas to the Maior of this cittie for the time  
 beinge; with such other covenantes, condicions and  
 clauses as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt.

[10.] Whereas Laurence Cosgrave, shoemaker, pre-  
 ferred peticion unto the said assembly, settinge forth  
 that there was formerly graunted unto him a lease, for  
 tearme of fortie and one yeares, at the yearelie rent of  
 thirtie two shillings, sterling, uppon a parcell of wast  
 Ground. Merchant- lyeing and being on the Merchant Kea, and that  
 quay. the surveigh of the said ground was mistaken in the  
 Measure. measuring thereof, and soe returned, in regard the said  
 parcell of ground did not contayne soe much in length  
 and breadth as was then certified, and that uppon a  
 Resurvey. resurveigh thereof, made by order of assemblie and  
 returned, it doth appeare that the same doth contayne  
 in breadth, from the said Cosgraves land in the west  
 unto Alderman Arthur his land in the east, but twelve  
 foote, and from the pavement of the streete to the sowth  
 eighteene foote, and noe more; hee therefore prayed this  
 assemblie to take the premises into consideracion, and to  
 graunt him a lease uppon the forsaid parcell of waste  
 ground accordinge the said last surveigh, with such  
 abatement of rent as should bee thought fitt, in respecte  
 the said former surveigh was certified double the measure  
 as it is now surveighed and returned for: it is there-  
 fore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that  
 the petitioner shall have a lease uppon the said parcell  
 of wast ground, according the forsaid last surveigh  
 thereof, for tearme of fortie and one yeares, to beginn  
 from Michaelmas last, at the yearelie rent of twentie

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shillings, sterling, to be paid to the treasurer of this 1651. cittie (etc., as in No. 9).

[11.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that James Bushopp, administrator unto Bushopp. Thomas Bushopp, alderman, deceased (for severall reasons and motives expressed in his petition), shalbee and is hereby remitted the arreares due to this cittie Remission. uppon a small parcell of ground in Sutter lane, adjoyn- Sutterlane. ing to the east end of Saint Nicholas church, St. Nicholas' church. (whereon the forsaid Thomas Bushopp, the petitioners grandfather, builded a small tenement), for tenn yeares last past, hee paying the arreares due before the said tenn yeares, and securing the groweing rent for the time to come.

[12.] That Humphry Barry, for the reasons in his Barry. petition mencioned, shalbee and is hereby remitted all Remission. such arreares of rent as are due on him to this cittie uppon one cellar and a loft over the same, and a severall garden thereunto adjoyned, lately in the possession of Mr. Richard Barry, alderman deceased, father unto the petitioner, and now in the petitioners possession, scituatt in Skippers lane within this cittie; and alsoe hee shalbee Skippers lane. remitted all his rent for the time to come during his lease, paying onelie the yearelie rent of twentie sixe shillings and eight pence, sterling, from Michaelmas laste.

[13.] Forasmuch as the master, wardens and corporation of butchers of this cittie petitioned unto the said Butchers. assemblee, shewing that whereas their predecessors auncientlie held and enjoyed the Fleshambles belonging Flesh-ambles. to this cittie, being part of the cittie fee farme, untill of late yeares, and paid thereout yearelie unto the Sherifes Sheriffs. of this cittie for the tyme being, the somme of tenn pounds, Irish, rents, the forsakeing whereof hath beene occasioned through these troublesome and distracted times; and forasmuch as they are desirous to hold and enjoy the said Fleshambles againe as their auncestors

1651. heretofore have done, and that noe use or benefitt hath  
 beene made thereof by the petitioners or their prede-  
 cessors for many yeares past, they therefore prayed this  
 assemblie to restore them into the present possession  
 thereof, and that they might enjoy the same in as ample  
 and beneficiall manner as their auncestors heretofore  
 have done, paying the forsaid yearelie rent, and that what  
 arreares of rent are due thereout might for the reasons  
 aforesaid bee remitted by an acte of this assemblie: it is  
 therefore ordered and agreed, by the forsaid authoritie,  
 that the petitioners shalbee and are hereby restored to  
 the possession of the said Fleshambles, they keeping the  
 same in good repaire, paying the rent of tenn pounds,  
 sterling, by the yeare, and keeping upp the custome of  
 bull-baitings as it was aunciently used; the said rent  
 to bee paid to the Sheriffes of this cittie, to the use of  
 the cittie, and all the arreares of rent due by the peti-  
 tioners for the said shambles are hereby remitted  
 according to the above requeste.
- [14.] Whereas Henry Brereton, preacher of Gods  
 word, preferred petition likewise unto the said assemblie,  
 sheweinge that the right of presentinge a minister or  
 curatt to the churches or chappells of Clontoirke and  
 Baldoyle, in the county of Dublin, doth belouge unto this  
 cittie, and that the said places were destitute and voyde  
 of a minister by the death of the late incumbent of the  
 same; in regard whereof, and that the petitioner hath  
 once everie Lords day, for the yeare last past, preached  
 at Clontoirke aforesaid, where he hath a very considerable  
 auditorie; the petitioner therefore humbly prayed this  
 assemblie to present, nominatt and appointe him to bee  
 the minister of the said places. and to authorise him to  
 call for, collecte and receave such accustomable per-  
 quisitts, proffitts and duties as were by the lawes of this  
 land given and allowed to former ministers out of the  
 said parishes of Clontoirke and Baldoyle, and the appur-  
 tenances thereunto respectivelie belonging, as alsoe such

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tion of  
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Order.

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arreares as were the last yeare thence due, or otherwise 1651.  
to allowe out of those places such competencie for the  
petitioners paines as should bee thought fitt: it is there-  
fore ordered and agreed, by the authority aforesaid, that  
the petitioner shalbee and is hereby presented to the  
said churches, and is to receave such perquisitts there-  
unto belonginge as the former incumbent therein  
receaved and enjoyed.<sup>1</sup>

[15.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the forsaid  
authoritie, that Oliver Walsh shall have the place of Oliver  
Walsh,  
Newgate.  
keeper of the gaole of Newgate of this cittie of Dublin,  
together with the fees and perquisitts thereunto  
belonginge, dureinge the pleasure of this cittie.

[16.] Forasmuch as Cassandra Fyan, widdow, peti- Fyan.  
cioned unto this assembly, settinge forth that her late  
deceased husband,<sup>2</sup> beinge swordbearer of this cittie, Sword-  
bearer.  
uppon the audite of his accomptes there is remayneing  
at this present due to the petitioner, as administratrix  
unto her said husband, the somme of eightie eight pounds,  
sterling; shee therefore humbly prayed this assemblie  
to give direccions for the payment of the said monney or  
soe much thereof as should bee thought fitt for the  
present: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the  
said authoritie, that the petitioner bee paid the said  
somme of eightie eight pounds, sterling, by the threasurer  
of the cittie on Mr. Maiors warrant in order after the  
cittie stipendaries.

[17.] Whereas Dudley Russell, chirurgeon, preferred Dudley  
Russell  
surgeon  
alsoe petition unto the said assembly, sheweinge that hee  
was imploied by the late Maior, Alderman Raphael Hunt, Raphael  
Hunt,  
Mayor.  
to make diligent inquirie of all persons infected with the  
plague in this cittie, and to give an exacte accompte Plague.  
thereof, to the end his worship might give order for  
shuttinge upp their doores and for prevencion (by Preven-  
tion.

<sup>1</sup> In margin: "Commissioners Church  
Temporalities v. Corporation of Dublin.  
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for defendants."

<sup>2</sup> Francis Fyan, *see* vol. iii., p. xxvi.

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Gods assistance) of further infection, in which imploy-  
ment the petitioner hath, to the greate danger of his  
life and losse of his famelie, dischardged his trust therein  
for sixe monthes past without any satisfaction for the  
same, and therefore hee humbly prayed this assemblie  
to graunt him some reasonable satisfaction for his said  
paines for these sixe monthes past, and to bee dischardged  
for the time to come: it is therefore ordered and agreed,  
by the authoritie aforsaid, that the petitioner shall have  
five pounds, sterling, for his service done and to bee  
done untill the next Midsommer, one moytie whereof is  
to bee paied him in hand, and the other moytie at Mid-  
sommer next, on Mr. Maiors warrant to the treasurer.

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Grant.

Murphie,  
Gilbert,  
Drink-  
water,  
aldermen.

[18.] Mr. John Murphie, Mr. George Gilbert and Mr.  
Nathaniel Drinkewater are elected aldermen of this cittie  
of Dublin.

Memorandum: That the third Friday next after the  
feast of Saint Michael the Archangell, in the yeare of  
our Lord God one thowsand, six hundred, fiftie and one,  
Richard Tighe, esquire, Maior of the cittie of Dublin,  
John Browne and Ridgley Hatfeild, Sheriffes of the said  
cittie, all these under written persons were admitted to  
the franchises and liberties of the forsaid cittie of Dublin  
in full assemblie then holden:

Richard  
Tighe,  
Mayor.

Admis-  
sions to  
franchise.

By special grace, and on fine of "a paire of gloves to  
Mistris Mairessse": Hugh Roberts, merchant, Richard  
Jones, cutler, Robert Hillyard, smith. By special grace,  
and "for the fine of one butt of sacke, delivered to Mr.  
Maior, free of all chardges": Daniel Wybrantes, junior,  
merchant, son of Daniel Wybrantes, alderman. By  
special grace, and on fines: Thomas Creamer, merchant,  
John Powell, goldsmith, Matthew Browne, clockmaker,  
Henry Grimshaw, John Hartis, William Lyle, John  
Lovett, saddlers, John Wentrich, Thomas Rathborne,  
glovers, Robert Eaton, tailor, John Warren, tallow-  
chandler, Thomas Cleefe, shoemaker, John Huckerby,  
slater, John Bellis, William Wyborne, Simon Gray,

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Michael Wilson, Edward Jones, Robert Stafford, butchers, 1651.  
William Haddocke, Daniel Purcell, shermen, William Phillipps, John Smith, Thomas Bartlett, smiths, John Richardson, trunk-maker, Rice Williams, Maurice Bishopp, farriers, Nathaniel Roberts, mason. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Samuel Doughtie, merchant, David Byrne, tailor, Edward Beetagh, Patrick Donnogh, William Foorde, James Beaghan, junior, bakers. As sons of freemen: Simon Toole, brazier, Nicholas Weston, joiner.

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"Memorandum: That the day and yeare aforesaid all the above written persons personally appeareing before the forsaid Maior and Sheriffes of the forsaid cittie of Dublin, everie one of them by himselfe severally hath aeknowledged to owe unto Peter Wybrants, alderman, treasurer of the said cittie, and to his successors, treasurers of the forsaid cittie, the somme of twenty pounds, sterling, to bee levyyed of his goodes and chattles, to the use of the said cittie, if hee shall fayle in the condicion following:—The condicion of the above recogni-  
zance is such that if you shall provide yourselfe with sufficient weapons,<sup>1</sup> and the same shall keepe, dureinge  
your residence or dwelling in this cittie, the liberties or franchises thereof, to be in a readines for the service of the Commonwealth and this cittie, soe often as occasion shall require, that then, etc.; otherwise, etc."

Recogni-  
zances.

Conditions.

Weapons.

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1651, October 23.

Orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred petition unto this assemblie, desiring them to lay downe some present course in the same, whereby a generall cesse may bee made and levyyed to furnish the severall courtes of garde of this cittie with fire and candlelight for the present winter: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of this

General  
cess,  
Courts of  
guard.

<sup>1</sup> See vol. iii., p. xiii.

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Applot-  
ment.

said assemblie, that the somme of two hundred pounds, Roll xiii.  
m. 26. sterling, bee applotted and levyed on the severall inhabitants of this cittie, suburbes and liberties thereof within the lyne for the uses above written, the said monneyes to bee paid into the hands of Mr. John Shepheard, and that, as soone as hee disburseth what wilbee requisitt for the use above said, that hee shall keepe the remaynder of the said monney in his hands (if any bee) untill the commons give order for the further disposal thereof, and to make the said cesse are appointed of the commons Mr. Richard Heyden, Mr. John Shepheard, Marke Quine, Symon Younge, Thomas Springham, John Eastwoode, John Totty, John Cranwell, John Ambrose, Richard Barker, Thomas Gustard, and Richard Page, or any sixe of them, to meete with the Maior, Sheriffes, and as many of the aldermen as the Maior shall thinke fitt, and every man herein nominated are to appeare, on Mr. Maiors timelie sommons, on the penaltie of five shillings, sterling, to bee paid to the poore.

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guard.

Repairs.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the said commons m. 26 b. petitioned unto the said assembly, sheweing that the severall courtes of guardes in and about this cittie of Dublin are much out of repaire, and that it is requisitt the said courtes of guardes bee repaired before the depth of winter approacheth and dureing faire weather; the said commons therefore prayed that a course might bee layde downe for the speedy reparacion thereof by levyng of monneyes by cesse or otherwise for the chardge thereof: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the forsaid authoritie, that the masters of the cittie workes doe forthwith repaire the courtes of guardes, and that Mr. Maior doe give warrantes for such monneyes as is or shalbee disbursed necessarilie for the same, to bee paid out of the cesse of the cittie.

Sewers.

[3.] Whereas alsoe certaine the commons petitioned unto this assemblie, sheweing that many of the sinkes or common shoares of this cittie are stopt, to their greate

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nuisance, and danger of infection to this cittie ; and there- 1651.  
fore they prayed this assemblie to sett downe such order  
in the same for the opening of the said sinkes and  
common shoares, and that workmen might bee sett  
about the opening and clensing of them forthwith: Cleansing.  
it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie  
aforsaid, that all the common shoares where the cittie  
ought to clense, shalbee clensed forthwith at the cittie  
chardge, and that all other noisome sinkes shalbee  
clensed by those that doe make any use of them, everie  
one contributeing their proporcion accordinge to their Contribu-  
abilitie. tions.

[4.] Forasmuch alsoe as certayne of the said commons  
did petition unto this assembly, desiring that some  
present course might be layde therein whereby the poore Poor.  
in and about this cittie might bee, from time to time, Relief.  
relieved: it is therefore [ordered] and agreed, by the  
authoritie aforsaid, that thirtie pounds, sterling, per  
month shalbee levyed by way of cesse on the inhabitants Cess.  
of this cittie, the liberties and suburbes thereof, and all  
other places within the lyne, for the maintenance of the  
poore of this cittie, to bee assessed by the Maior and  
aldermen, the Sheriffes and twelve of the commons, to  
bee nominated by the commons forthwith ; this to con-  
tinue untill the next assemblie, commonly called the  
quarter assemblie ; and the same cessors appointed for  
the coales and candles for the guardes are appointed to Guards.  
applot the said cesse for the poore ; and the monney Applot-  
collected to bee paied to Mr. John Shepheard, to bee ment.  
issued for the uses of the poore weekly, as Mr. Maior  
shall appointe.

[5.] Whereas certayne of the forsaid commons preferred  
petition unto the said assembly, settinge forth that there  
is necessitie for haveing a certaine place wherein coales Coal  
and fuell for winter firing for the severall courtes of Fuel.  
guard are to bee kept provided by this cittie, and that  
the cittie might not bee charged with such chardges and

1651. expences as have heretofore beene expended by this cittie Roll xiii.  
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for celleradge of the said fireing; and therefore they  
humbly offred to the consideracion of this assembly, the  
conveniencie of the cellar under the Tholsell for that use  
Cellar.  
Tholsell. and purpose, and desired that the same might bee dis-  
posed of to that use for the future easement of the said  
chardge: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the forsaid  
authoritie, that the said cellar under the Tholsell shalbee  
cleaned, and the windowes thereof made upp with iron  
barrs, and bee converted to the use aforsaid.

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Laws, orders and constitutions: — [1.] Whereas  
Williams. Lewyes Williams, smith, preferred petition unto this  
assemblee, praying that an order might bee given and  
layde downe in this said assemblee for payment of such  
monneyes as are due unto him for such worke as hee  
Work for  
city. hath done for this cittie, appeareing in certaine notes to  
his said petition annexed: it is therefore ordered and  
agreed, by the authoritie of this said assemblee, that the  
masters of the cittie workes shall viewe the workes  
that are done by the petitioner, and examyne the  
rates by him demaunded for the said workes, and  
shall certifie unto Mr. Maior what they ecnceave fitt  
to bee paied to the petitioner, and on their certifiatt  
Mr. Maior is to give warrant to the treasurer for the  
payment thereof.

[2.] Whereas Richard Brennan petitioned unto the  
Brennan. said assemblee, sheweing that Hugh Bagnall, cooke, late  
Bagnall. deceased, did at the time of his death owe unto this  
cittie, in remayne of his fine of freedome of the said  
cittie, the somme of tenn shillings, sterling, and by  
Fine of  
franchise. reason he dyed very poore, soe as there is noe means left  
to satisfie the said tenn shillings, and that thereuppon  
the securitie bound for the payment thereof should bee  
dischardged of the same: it is therefore ordered and  
agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that, in consideracion

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the said Hugh Bagnall dyed presentlie after hee was 1651-2 made free, and had noe benefitt of his freedome, the forsaid tenn shillings, sterling, remayneing as yet unpaied, shalbee remitted and the forsaid securitie Remission. discharged of the same.

[3.] Grant of lease, for sixty-one years, to Samuel Lease. Weston, merchant: house or tenement in Cooke street, Cooke street, lately occupied by Mary Browne, alias Segrave, widow; annual rent: four pounds, sterling.

n. 29, 29 b. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, “and Admissions to franchise: for the fine of a paire of gloves, paied [by each] to Mistris Maiorresse:” Ann Tighe, maiden, Enoch Reader, merchant, Arthur Padmore, goldsmith, Richard Shorte, Goldsmith. tailor. By special grace, and on fines: Gyles Goodwinn, goldsmith, John Baker, bricklayer, John Sprickley, William Leese, Robert Orde, tailors, William Ragge, Robert Tompson, millers, John Norris, Patrick Coyle, John Allen, coopers, Thomas Roberts, baker, Robert Ragge, Robert Curtis, Alexander Norton, William Sandes, shoemakers, Laurence Webber, Alexander Bradshawe, butchers, William Leigh, Francis Sughdén, Edward Deane, Robert Gunne, Thomas Clarke, William Birde, tanners, Walter Gough, Michael Cowdell, blacksmiths, George Fisher, plate-worker. Admitted, on having served apprenticeship: James Nolan, girdler.

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1651-2.—January 23.—Whereas certayne of the commons petitioned unto this assemblie, sheweing that the right honorable the commissioners of the Parliament of England, for the inlardgeinge of the priviledges and Parliament of England. jurisdiction of this cittie have graunted a commission of Commis- sion. the peace and gaole deliverie for the precincts of the said cittie, and all other partes within the lynes<sup>1</sup>, therein City appointeing the Maior for the time beinge, the judges Mayor. Judges.

<sup>1</sup> See “Contemporary History of affairs in Ireland, 1641-52,” vol. iii.,

p. 283. Dublin: 1880.

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the recorder and severall of the aldermen to bee commissioners to exercise the jurisdiction in the said commission containd; and forasmuch as it is necessarie that the said commission might bee accepted and approved of by this assemblie, they therefore prayed the said assemblie, by the authoritie thereof, to direct the said Maior, recorder and such of the aldermen of the said cittie as are therein nominated, to take upon them the burthen and execution of the said commission, to the end that justice might not be delayed: it is therefore ordered, enacted and agreed, by the forsaid authoritie, that (in regard by the commission in the petition mentioned the severall liberties within the lyne which were not formerly under the government of the cittie are now made subject thereunto, and for that that several of the aldermen of the said cittie are nominated and appointed commissioners therein, whereby the government may bee the more activelie attended and publique justice administered), the Maior, recorder and aldermen shall take upon them the execution thereof untill the further order of the assemblie of this cittie. And if the said commission shall by experience bee found advantagious for the good government of the said cittie and liberties thereof, and other partes adjacent within the lyne, then this assemblie doth desire that the said jurisdiction may (on suit to bee made to the said commissioners of the Parliament of England) be graunted to this corporacion and their successors in perpetuities, and that the Maior, Sherifes, commons and citizens of this cittie may have the election of the justices or commissioners from amongst the aldermen of the said cittie in perpetuities: Provided that the said commission, nor anye thinge therein containd, bee not understoode to extend to the prejudice of the former authoritie already in this cittie, nor shall restraine or limitt the execution thereof, but that the same bee putt in execution as formerly it hath bene.

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Liberties.

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of juris-  
diction.

Commis-  
sioners,  
Adminis-  
tration of  
justice.

Govern-  
ment of  
city.

Election of  
justices.

m. 28 b.



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m. 30.1652. Second Friday after Easter.<sup>1</sup>

1652.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned unto this assemble, sheweinge that whereas the inhabitants of this cittie are now (for the greatest parte) such as have beene robbed and stripte heretofore by the rebels, and such as have beene souldiers, and some that have latelie come over to sett upp theire trades and have but small stockes, and those few that remayne in the cittie of the auncient inhabitants beinge much disabled in theire estates by the decay of tradinge, and by the greate chardge that hath lyen uppou this cittie, and by loane monneyes for the supplie of the armie in the time of collonell Jones<sup>2</sup> his government and since; and whereas the lands of this cittie are ingadged for monneys that have beene disbursed for the maintenance of the cittie in the late greate visitacion and since, and that the cittie is yett indebted for the rebuildeinge of Newgate, and other necessarie workes; and yett the keyes, the cittie walls and the earth workes, etc., are decayed and want present repairing; they therefore humbly prayed this assemble to take the premises into consideracion, and to lay downe such course therein for the publique good of this cittie, as well in useinge meanes to procure payment of the monneyes lent by the cittie to collonell Jones aforesaid, as alsoe that such customes and other just rightes and profitts heretofore belonginge to the cittie by theire charters, may bee levyed and enjoyed as to the assamble should seeme meete and fitt; and, uppou debate and consideracion of the said petition, it is ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of the said assemble, that the Maior, the aldermen, the Sheriffes, and twelve of the commons such as they shall appointe and nominatt, or any tenn or more of them, whereof the Maior and one of the Sheriffes to be alwayes two, are appointed to bee

Inhabitants of city.

Trades.

Decay of trade.

Colonel Jones.  
Lands.

Plague.

Debts.  
Newgate.Quays.  
Walls.

Payment of loans.

Customs.

Profits.

Charters.

<sup>1</sup> Easter-day, 15 April, 1652.<sup>2</sup> Michael Jones. See vol. iii., p. xxxvii.

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 Commissioners of Parliament to the right honorable the commissioners of Parliament  
 here, or to his excellencie the lord lieutenant, or to  
 Petition. such others as the said committee shall directe to pro-  
 secute the contentes of the said peticion, and that they  
 shall have full power to contracte with him or them, and  
 Allowance. give him or them such allowance for their paines,  
 trouble and expences as shalbee fitt to bee borne and  
 Instructions. paid by the cittie, and to drawe upp such instructions  
 for enablinge such person or persons (as shalbee soe  
 employed) as they shall thinke fitt and convenient  
 for speedinge the request in the peticion aforesaid  
 contained.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the said commons  
 petitioned unto the said assembly, sheweinge that in  
 Summer season. Coals. this sommer season provision of coales might bee made  
 at cheaper rates than in winter the same are like to  
 cost, and that the two hundred pounds last graunted  
 Cess. and levyed by way of cesse for fire and candle light is  
 all layde out, and there is some monney more yett  
 oweinge for coales, parte whereof is spent and parte  
 remayne in store; the said commons therefore humbly  
 desired this assemblee to lay downe some course in the  
 premises as to them should bee thought fitt: it is there-  
 fore ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that the  
 contents of the said peticion bee referred to the com-  
 mittee for the cittie affaires who are to doe therein as  
 shalbee most convenient for the speedinge of the neces-  
 sitie of the worke.

Walter Kennedy. [3.] Whereas likewise Mr. Walter Kennedy preferred  
 petition unto the assembly aforesaid, desiringe all such  
 arreares of rent as are due on him to this cittie uppon  
 St. Thomas' street. one house in Saint Thomas streete, demised unto him  
 by this cittie, might (for severall reasons and motives  
 sett forth in the said peticion) bee remitted him, as well  
 for the time past as for some yeares to come dureing  
 his demise: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the

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said authoritie, that the petitioner shalbee abated the 1652.  
one moytie of his arreares to this time, hee paying the  
other moytie forthwith to the treasurer of this cittie  
for the use of this cittie, and to continue his former  
rent dureing the residue of his tearme.

[4.] Whereas Leonard Hatfeild, sonne unto Mr. Ridg- Hatfeild.  
ley Hatfeild, now Sheriffe, petitioned unto the said  
assembly, shewing that in Michaelmas assembly last  
there was graunted unto his said father a lease for  
tearme of fortie and one yeares upon that parte of  
Sutter lane now in his possession, contayneing in length Sutter lane.  
twentie sixe foote, and in breadth eightene foote, at  
the yearelie rent of eight shillings, sterling, which lease  
is not as yett sealed; the petitioner humbly prayed  
this said assemblie to graunt unto him, for the use of  
his said father, a lease of the premises for the tearme  
of yeares and rent aforesaid: it is therefore ordered and  
agreed, by the forsaid authoritie, that the petitioners  
request shalbee and is hereby graunted for the yeares  
and under the rent in the petitioners fathers graunt  
contained, to the use of his said father, as is desired.

[5.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the authoritie  
aforesaid, that Mr. Charles Forster, alderman, shall have Charles  
a lease for a tearme of sixtie and one yeares, to beginn Forster  
from Michaelmas next, upon one wast plott of ground Ground.  
without and next adjoyneinge to Newgate, whereon Newgate.  
there were formerly builded two tenements by his grand-  
father, contayneinge in the front thereof, from east to  
west, fortie two foote or thereabouts, and backwarde,  
from north to south, seaventie two foote or thereabouts,  
at the yearelie rent of tenn shillings, sterling, with such  
clauses, covenantes, condicions and reservacions as Mr.  
Recorder shall thinke fitt.

[6.] Whereas alsoe John Eastwoode, Mathew French Eastwoode.  
and John Desmineere, merchants, preferred petition French.  
unto the assemblie aforesaid, sheweinge that there was Desmi-  
graunted by this cittie unto them and severall others neere.

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1652.  
Wood quay.  
Rent.

a lease of a wast plott of ground on the Woodkea, for Roll xiii. m. 30 b.  
tearme of sixtie and one yeares to, commence at Easter, 1652, at the yearelie rent of fifteene poundes, sterling, as by an acte of assemblie may appeare; and forasmuch as the rest joyned in the said graunt with the peticioners doe not desire to intermeddle therein, the said peticioners humbly prayed that the said lease of the wast plott of ground aforesaid might bee graunted unto them accordinge the forsaid acte of assemblie, they beinge ready to performe such condicions as are therein mencioned: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the forsaid authoritie, that if the peticioners procure the release of the rest of the undertakers, the cittie will make the lease to the peticioners according to the former graunte.

Peter  
Wybrants.

[7.] Mr. Peter Wybrants, alderman, is chosen Maior of this cittie of Dublin for this next ensueing yeare.

Cranwell.  
Vanhoven.

[8.] Mr. John Cranwell and Mr. Garrett Vanhoven are chosen Sheriffes of the said cittie for the same yeare.

Admis-  
sions to  
franchise.

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on m. 31.  
fine of a pair of gloves from each to the Mayoress: Charles Andrews, William Sommers, Isaac Dobson, merchants, Christopher Langdall, butcher, Henry Fisher, tailor, John White, glover. By special grace, and on fines: Edward Briscoe, coppersmith, James Handcocke, Daniel Jenman, Thomas Wilson, cooks, John Stone, tanner, John Mullegan, Edward Weyman, tailors, William Brookes, Randell Cade, bakers, John Kitson, shoemaker, Robert Mayes, John Hodgkinson, Esau Dolman, Thomas Phillipps, butchers, John Mackadams, cooper, John Ellyott, bricklayer, John Betson, Roger Prichard, glovers, William Hutton, saddler, John Needum, blacksmith. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Thomas Angier, barber-surgeon, Nicholas Hunter, Thadee Bryen, bakers, Walter Saer, butcher, Richard Whyte, Thomas Andrewes, shoemakers, William Challenor, tailor.

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1652. Fourth Friday after 24 June.

1652.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred petition unto this assemblie, sheweinge that whereas there is an auncient lawe<sup>1</sup> in this cittie prohibitinge that any petition or bill concerneinge the demiseinge or settinge of any of the cittie lands or houses should bee graunted untill three readings thereof at three severall assemblies were past, whereby the cittie might better advise thereon; and forasmuch as the same hath beene found of late very inconvenient, and proved a greate hindrance in demiseinge the said cittie lands and houses, they, the said commons, therefore prayed this assemblie to enacte and establishe therein that the said three readings might bee brought into two readings, and that uppon the second readinge of any bill or petition of settinge or demiseinge any of the said cittie lands or houses, and a survey thereof returned thereon, the said bill or petition might bee graunted without any further readinge: it is therefore ordered, enacted and established, by the authoritie of this present assemblie, that the three readeings formerlie used in the assemblies for settinge of lands and houses bee reduced to two readeings, and that uppon a survey on the second readeing the said lands and houses may bee sett (any lawe made in this cittie to the contrarie notwithstandinge), and that all penalties on the said former lawe may bee applied to this lawe. And it is further ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, for preventinge of partialitie, that the said lands and houses bee surveyed on the first readinge, and the survey to bee returned within twentie eight daies after the first readeinge, and that on the returne of the said survey, that all freemen of this cittie may bidd for the same the next followinge assemblie.

Ancient  
law.  
Petitions  
for leases  
from city.

Readings.

Survey.

Reduction  
of readings.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons petitioned

<sup>1</sup> See vol. i., p. 253; vol. ii., p. 303.

1652.	unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that there are severall	Roll xiii. m. 32
Waste lands and houses.	wast lands, houses and tenements belonginge to this	
Tenants.	cittie, which yeeld the same noe rent or profitt (haveinge beene demised by this cittie), in regard divers of the tennants thereof are not to bee found, and others of them refuse to pay their rents, alleadgeinge their holdeings to lye wast and noe benefitt made thereof, soe as the cittie is like to loose the benefitt of their	
Rents.	rents if a speedie course bee not taken for the same; and therefore the said commons prayed this assemblie to lay downe an order therein, whereby the said lands, houses and tenements might bee reentred uppon and disposed of by this cittie: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the forsaid authoritie, that letters of attornie	
Re-entry.	shall bee graunted under the cittie seale unto such men as the committee of the cittie renew shall appointe for makeinge reentries on the estates of such as are lyable thereunto for default of payment of their	
City seal.	arrears, or to take such other effectuall course as shalbee most convenient for recoverie of the said arrears.	
Arrears.		

[3.] Whereas likewise certaine of the commons petitioned that in midsommer assemblie, 1648, there was a committee<sup>1</sup> appointed for regulateinge and settling severall particulers, as in an acte of that assemblie is mencioned, divers of which committee are since dead, whereby the said acte could take noe effecte, and therefore they prayed this assemblie to nominatt and appointe another committee for the due execucion of the said particulers as by the forsaid acte hath beene layde downe: It is therefore ordered and agreed, by the forsaid authoritie, that Mr. Maior, alderman Hunt, alderman Smith, alderman Huchinson, alderman Deey, alderman Waterhouse, alderman Hooke, alderman Mylles and alderman Drinkewater, Masters Sheriffes, Mr. Richard Heyden, Mr. John Wood, Mr. John Shepheard, Mr.

<sup>1</sup> See vol. iii., p. 459.

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Samuel Weston, Mr. Nathaniel Philpott, Mr. Marcus 1652.  
Quine, Mr. John Eastwoode, Mr. George Surdevele,  
Hugh Price, John Sisson, William Cox, Laurence Cos-  
grave, and Thomas Clearke, or any eight of them,  
whereof Mr. Maior and Masters Sheriffes alwaies to bee  
two, are appointed a committee to doe and acte what-  
soever the former committee had power to doe.

[4.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons preferred Number of  
poor.  
petition unto the assemblie aforesaid, sheweinge that  
there is a greate number of poore in and aboute the  
cittie, who are in extreame want of reliefe and ought  
charitablie to bee provided for; they therefore prayed  
that a course might bee layde in that assemblie for the  
reliefe of the said poore: it is therefore ordered and Relief.  
agreed, by the authoritie aforesaid, that a cesse of thirtie  
pounds a month throughout this cittie and suburbes Monthly  
cess.  
thereof bee assessed by the Maior and Sheriffes, and such  
as they shall thinke fitt to call to their assistance, which  
is to bee collected for the reliefe of the poore, and the  
said cesse to bee made for three monthes now next  
ensueinge.

[5.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the said commons  
petitioned unto the said assembly, sheweinge that this  
cittie hath bene at greate chardge in repairinge the  
cittie clocke and erectinge the severall dyalls thereof, City clock.  
Dials.  
which monneyes are yett due unto the severall worke-  
men imploied to that end, amountinge to thirtie pounds  
or thereabouts; the said commons therefore prayed  
that a course might bee settled in this assemblie whereby  
the said monneys might bee paid unto the Sheriffes of  
this cittie, to bee disbursed by them unto the forsaide  
severall workemen for the said worke: it is therefore Workmen.  
ordered and agreed, by the forsaide authoritie, that the  
Sheriffes of this cittie shall disburse out of the monneyes  
which they have or shall receive for the cittie use  
(except what monneyes they have in their hands of  
the toll . . . monneyes necessarie for settinge upp

1652. the said [clocke] . . . shall see disburse shalbee allowed them upon [theire accomptes.] Roll xiii.  
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Daniel  
Huchinson.

Debt.

[6.] Forasmuch as Alderman Daniel Huchinson preferred petition [unto] the said assemblee, sheweinge that there is due and [oweing by this] cittie unto him twentie foure pounds, twelve shillings and [one penny], as by the accompte unto the said petition annexed appeareth; and [therefore] hee humbly prayed that this assemblee would bee pleased to order [the] treasurer of this cittie for to pay the said somme unto him: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that Mr. Maior doe give a warrant unto the said treasurer for the payment thereof.

Pemberton.

Discharge.

[7.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the forsaid authoritie, that Elinor Pemberton, widdow (for certaine reasons in her petition expressed), shalbee discharged of all such debtes as are due by her late husband, Mr. Thomas Pemberton, alderman, unto this cittie, and that a release shalbee given her for the same, shee giveinge the like release unto the cittie.

Roberts.

[8.] Whereas alsoe Hugh Roberts, servant unto Mr. Maior, petitioned that whereas in Michaelmas assemblee, 1651, it pleased the said assemblee, by an acte thereof, to graunt unto his said master an order whereby hee should receive from the treasurer of this cittie, on Mr. Maiors warrant, the somme of three hundred, ninetie two pounds, one shilling and foure pence, sterling, expended on the repairinge and rebuldeinge of Newgate by him, over and above what hee formerlie received touchinge the said worke; and forasmuch as his said master hath not bene satisfied the said somme of three hundred, ninetie two pounds, one shilling and foure pence, sterling, or any parte thereof ever since, in regard the treasurer hath noe monneyes to satisfie the same, the petitioner therefore humbly praied that a course might bee layde downe in this present assemblee, whereby his said master might bee satisfied the said monneyes

Newgate.



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such other waies or meanes as should bee thought fitt: 1652.  
it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie,  
that the petitioner shalbee allowed intrest for the  
monneyes above mencioned to be paied unto him from  
midsommer, 1651, after the rate of eight pounds in the  
hundred per annum.

[9.] Grant of lease, for twenty-one years, to alderman  
George Gilbert: portion of "ground called and com- Gilbert.  
monlie known by the name of the old Fishambles, at Fishambles.  
the end of Saint Johns church, latelie in the possession of St. John's  
Thomas Wilcockson, gardener, deceased;" annual rent: church.  
four pounds, sterling.

[10.] Whereas Mathew Barry, for and on the behalfe Barry.  
of the children of Alderman John Gibson, deceased, did Gibson.  
petition unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that the  
plott of ground called the Pill beinge demised by this Pill.  
cittie unto Alderman Forster, at the yearelie rent of Forster.  
eight pounds, sterling, the intrest of the lease thereof  
was afterwards purchased by the said Alderman Gibson;  
since which time noe profit hath beene made thereout,  
and that there are one hundred, thirtie and sixe pounds,  
sterling, arreares of the said rent due to this cittie; and  
therefore prayed that the said arreares might bee  
remitted, or such parte thereof as should bee thought  
fitt: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie  
aforsaid, that, uppon payment of the arreares due before  
the rebellion, and of two partes of the said rent which Rebellion.  
are growen due since, that a third parte of the said  
arreares shalbee abated to the petitioners since the  
rebellion: provided that which is not hereby remitted  
bee paied to the treasurer of this cittie within two  
monthes now next ensueinge; otherwise this graunt of  
abatement to bee voide.

[11.] Whereas Patricke Mapas, sole administrator of Mapas.  
the goods and chattles of Robert Kennedy, alderman, Kennedy.  
deceased, petitioned that all such arreares of rent as are  
due unto this cittie out of one roome or lofte over the

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Flesh-  
shambles.

Fleshambles of this cittie, which was demised unto the said Robert Kennedy, might (for certaine reasons and motives in his peticion expressed) bee remitted unto the petitioner, and a surrender of his intrest in the premises accepted of: uppon consideracion had of the said petition, it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that the petitioner shalbee and is hereby remitted all the forsaid arreares of rent: provided that hee surrender and deliver upp his lease of the premises within tenn daies now next ensueinge.

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Corpora-  
tion of  
butchers.

[12] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the master, wardens and corporacion of butchers of this cittie of Dublin shall have, for the use of the said corporacion, a lease for tearme of threescore and one yeares, to beginn from Michaelmas next, uppon the loft or roome over the Fleshambles of this cittie in Cornemarkett, contayneing in length, from north to south, fortie seaven foote, or thereabouts, and in breadth, from east to west, twentie seaven foote, or thereabouts, at the yearelie rent of three pounds, sterling.

Flesh-  
shambles,  
Corn-  
market

Daniel  
Bellingham,  
goldsmith.

[13.] Whereas likewise Daniel Bellingham, goldsmith, petitioned, sheweinge that, at the intreatie and request of the right worshipfull the Maior and Sheriffes of this citty, hee made sixe silver maces for the officers followeing the cittie sworde, and that there is due unto him for the said maces and the workmanship thereof the somme of sixtie sixe pounds, sterling, which is not yett satisfied unto him, and therefore prayed this assemblie to laie downe a course for satisfying him the said sixtie sixe pounds, sterling: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the forsaid authoritie, that the committee appointed for setlinge the cittie affaires doe viewe all the cittie plate and the old maces, and to deliver unto the petitioner the old maces, and such old plate as they conceave not usefull or necessarie, at such rates as it is worth, in parte payment of the said sixtie sixe pounds, sterling; and for the remaynder thereof the treasurer

Silver  
maces,

Workman-  
ship.

City plate.

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of this cittie is to pay the same unto the petitioner, 1652.  
uppon Mr. Maior's warrant; and likewise the said com-  
mittee is alsoe to consider whether the new maces are  
worth soe much as the petitioner demaundeth for the  
same.

[14.] It is likewise ordered and agreed, by the forsaide  
authoritie, that Henry Fisher shall have the place of Fisher.  
macebearer in this cittie which Patricke White, deceased, White.  
latelie held, together with the fees and perquisitts  
thereunto belonginge, dureinge the pleasure of this  
cittie.

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Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on Admis-  
fine of a pair of gloves from each to the Mayoress: Mary sions to  
Reilly, servant, Henry Bellingham, John Carr, gold- Gold-  
smiths, John Tadpoole, cook. By special grace, "and smiths.  
for the fine of a peece of plate, to be delivered to the Plate.  
threasurer of this cittie, for the use of this cittie, to goe  
with the cittie sworde:" Thomas Jones, merchant. By City sword.  
special grace, and on fines: Henry Bateman, barber-  
surgeon, Gilbert Gurnell, William Ratcliffe, Richard  
Rankehorne, glovers, Thomas Sharpe, William Symons,  
Patrick Hamlyn, bakers.

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1652. Third Friday after 29 September.

Mayor: Daniel Huchinson, esquire. Sheriffs: John Mayor.  
Cranwell and William Clift. Sheriffs.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Mr. Raphael  
Hunt, alderman, is chosen threasurer of the cittie of Treasurer.  
Dublin for the next ensueinge yeare.

[2.] Mr. John Browne and Mr. Ridgley Hatfeild are Masters of  
chosen masters of the cittie workes for the said yeare. works.

[3.] Mr. Maior, Mr. Threasurer, Mr. Robert Bennett, Auditors.  
Mr. Charles Forster, Mr. Thomas Wakfeild, Mr. William  
Smith, Mr. Sankey Sullyard, Mr. Robert Deey, Mr.  
Thomas Waterhouse, Mr. Nathaniel Drinkewater, Mas-  
ters Sheriffes, Mr. John Woods, Mr. John Desmineere,  
Mr. Marke Quine, Mr. Samuel Weston, Mr. Owen Jones,

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Mr. George Surdevele, Mr. John Eastwoode, or any sixe of them, whereof Mr. Maior alwayes to bee one, are elected auditors of this cittie for the said yeare. Roll xiii. m. 33.

Lines.

Governor.

Water-  
house.  
Tighe.  
City works.

Inhabi-  
tants.

[4.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred petition unto this assemblie, sheweinge that whereas the lynes and the portes about this cittie and liberties thereof are very much decayed, and the safetie of the cittie is or may bee much indangered thereby, and that the honorable the governor, haveinge viewed the said lynes and portes, hath desired that the same may bee repaired; the said commons therefore humbly desired that this assemblie might lay downe a speedie course therein, and uppon consideracion had of the said petition: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that the lynes and portes in the petition aforsaid mencioned shalbee forthwith repaired by the inhabitants of this cittie and liberties thereof in the manner and forme, videlicet, as is sett downe in the instrument annexed to the forsaid petition and subscribed by Alderman Thomas Waterhouse, Alderman Richard Tighe and the masters of the cittie workes, who, with the advise and assistance of many of the principall inhabitants, have with equalitie devided the same.

Agent.

Treasurer.

Disannul-  
ment.

[5.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons petitioned unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that in Michaelmas assemblie, 1650, it pleased the said assemblie to enacte and establish a constant agent<sup>1</sup> and steward for the renew of this citty, to bee under the threasurer of the said cittie, to continue constantlie dureing the cittie pleasure; and forasmuch as it is conceived that the said acte is not convenient and is very unnecessarie, they therefore prayed this assemblie to disannull therein the forsaid acte of agencie and stewardshipp, and that the threasurer of this cittie for the time beinge might

<sup>1</sup> See vol. iii., p. 506.

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imploy such as hee pleaseth to undergoe the said <sup>1652.</sup> chardge under him: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the said acte of assemblie in the forsaid petition mencioned bee abrogated and dissolved, and that all the payments and other intrestes and authorities by that acte given to a steward or agent bee from henceforth voyd; and that the treasurer of this cittie for the time beinge may acte as treasurer as former treasurers of this cittie have done, the said acte or anythinge therein containd to the contrarie notwithstandinge.

[6.] Whereas alsoe John Exham, gentleman, petitioned <sup>John Exham.</sup> unto the said assemblie, desiringe (for many reasons and motives sett forth in his said petition) to have a remittall of certaine arreares of rent due unto this cittie uppon a ruinous tenement situatt in Oxmanton, and <sup>Oxmanton.</sup> now in the occupacion and possession of the said John Exham, by assignement from Mr. Recorder of this cittie, <sup>Recorder.</sup> to whom the lease thereof was graunted and made for tearme of yeares; and the contentes of the said petition beinge referred to certaine by the assemblie nominated, they certified their opinions thereof, and uppon consideration had of the said certificatt in this present assemblie: it is ordered and agreed, by the forsaid authoritie, that all the arreares due on the premises <sup>Arrears.</sup> accordinge as is mencioned in the said certificatt, shalbee and are hereby remitted untill Michaelmas last, and that twentie shillings, sterling, of the rent yearelie due out of the premises shalbee and is likewise hereby remitted to the petitioner for twentie yeares to come, accordinge to the said certificatt.

[7.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that John Eastwoode, merchant, Richard <sup>Eastwoode.</sup> Heyden, vintner, Samuel Weston, merchant, Thomas <sup>Heyden.</sup> Springham, merchant, and John Tottie, glover, shall <sup>Springham. Tottie.</sup> have a lease for tearme of fortie and one yeares, from the five and twentieth day of March next, uppon the

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Baldoyle.  
Fishing.

lordshipp, mannour, towne and lands of Baldoyle and the grange thereof, and the tiethes and fishing thereunto belonging, at the yearelie rent of two hundred and fortie pounds, sterling, to bee paied to the treasurer of this cittie of Dublin, for the use of the said cittie, and a dosen of organ linge, and a cowple of fatt capons unto the Maior of the said cittie for the time beinge yearelie; with such other clauses, covenantes and condicions as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt.

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Ling.  
Capons.

Nathaniel  
Fowkes.  
Ferry.

[8.] That Nathaniel Fowkes, taylor, shall have a graunt of the ferry belonging to this cittie, dureinge his naturall life, hee payinge for the same eight pounds and tenn shillings, sterling, by the yeare, and that Mr. Recorder insert into the said graunt a covenant for the due payment of the said yearelie rent; and that the said Nathaniel Fowkes shalbee bound to finde a good boate to carry over the passengers at usuall rates, and with such other covenantes, condicions and reservacions as Mr. Recorder shall finde convenient.

Boat.  
Passen-  
gers.  
Rates.

Skippers  
lane.

[9.] Grant of lease for sixty-one years to [Richard Heyden], vintner, "uppon a wast peece of ground, next adjoyninge to a house and garden scituatt in Skippers lane, held from this cittie by Mr. Humphry Barry;" annual rent: twenty-seven shillings, sterling.

Admis-  
sions to  
franchise.

Gold-  
smiths.

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayoress: Francis Harris, Thomas Heyden, goldsmiths. By special grace, and on fines: William Harrison, goldsmith, Christopher Thornton, John Cartan, bakers, Richard Robinson, carpenter, Michael Falkener, Richard Hickie, butchers, Thomas Allwynn, tanners.

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Law, 1569.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred petition unto this assemblie, sheweinge that, by a law<sup>1</sup> made in Easter

<sup>1</sup> See vol. ii., p. 56.

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assemblie in the tenth yeare of queene Elizabeth, it was 1652-3.  
 agreed for escheweinge of contencion, that everie alder-  
 man should keepe his turne for beareinge the chardge  
 of the office of Maioraltie accordinge to his aunciencie, Mayoralty.  
 which lawe when it was made was of greate use, and  
 made with greate prudence for prevention of the incon-  
 veniencies which might happen by reason of a prevalent  
 partie then in this cittie; but seeing that by the mercie  
 of God there is now noe such feare, and for that the  
 election of the Maior by and of the aldermen, with the Election of  
Mayor.  
 assistance of such as by this grave assemblie should bee  
 concluded uppon, wilbee more agreeable to the originall  
 constitucion of this corporacion in the pointe of election Constitu-  
tion of Cor-  
poration.  
 of theire yearelie Maior, the said commons therefore  
 desired this assemblie to lay downe a course therein,  
 that the Maior of this cittie bee from henceforth yearelie  
 elected from amongst such of the aldermen as have not  
 formerlie borne the office of Maior in his owne right,  
 or, in default of such, out of the number of the alder-  
 men at lardge, to bee made accordinge to the auncient Ancient  
custom.  
 custome of this cittie by the Maior and aldermen of this  
 cittie callinge to theire assistance the Sheriffes and six-  
 teene of the common councell of the said cittie then  
 present at the said assemblie, which sixteene are to bee  
 appointed by the said Sheriffes: it is therefore ordered,  
 enacted and agreed uppon, by the authoritie of this  
 present assemblie, that the Maior of this cittie shall  
 from henceforth bee elected at such times as auncientlie  
 have beene accustomed in such manner as in the said peti-  
 tion is desired. Provided that there bee three of the  
 aldermen that have not served in theire owne right (to  
 bee nominated by the Maior and aldermen) putt into  
 election; and if there shall not bee soe many of the  
 aldermen that have not served to bee putt into election,  
 then out of the aldermen at lardge. And it is alsoe  
 ordered that the Maicr of this cittie yearly shall have  
 an allowance, out of the cittie revenew, for and towards Allowance.

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the supporte of his chardge dureinge the time of his Maioraltie, such somme of monney as the Maior and aldermen, Sheriffes and sixteene aforsaid shall thinke fitt, and agree by the major vote at the election, over and above the perquisittes formerlie receaved by the Maior of this cittie for the time beinge. And it is alsoe ordered that if the person which shalbee elected Maior shall absent himselfe or refuse to accept of the said office, beinge elected thereunto as aforsaid, that hee or they shall forfeite the somme of five hundred pounds, sterling, to bee levyed off their lands and goodes, to the use of the said cittie, and shalbee for ever disfranchised and deprived of the liberties and franchises of this cittie, and from everie corporacion and fraternitie therein.

-Perquisites.

Absence.

Forfeiture.

Disfranchisement.

[2.] Whereas likewise certaine of the said commons petitioned unto the said assemblie, desiringe that they would take into consideracion, and (if thereuppon it should bee conceived reasonable and necessarie) they would bee pleased that by an order in the said assemblie all corporacions in this cittie might bee and consist of (at the times of their meetings in their halls or elsewhere in councell for any matter) such as are and shalbee Protestants onelie, and that noe freeman shall take to bee prentise any but such as are or wilbee and continue in the Protestant religion: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the forsaid authority, uppon consideracion had of the particulers in the said petition containyd, that none shalbee admitted unto the assemblies of any of the corporacions of this cittie unlesse hee bee a Protestant, and that noe freeman take any to bee an apprentice but such as are or wilbee and continue in the Protestant religion.

Corporations of city.

Protestants. Apprentices.

Exclusion.

Richard Tighe.  
Debt.

[3.] Whereas Mr. Richard Tighe, alderman, petitioned unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that there is due unto him by this cittie the somme of three hundred, ninetie two pounds, one shillinge and foure pence,



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sterling, over and above the somme of two hundred 1652-3.  
pounds, sterling, due to him for his yeare of Maioraltie,<sup>1</sup>  
and that there was graunted unto him by acte of  
assemblie eight pounds per centum, intrest for the same  
from Midsommer, 1651, untill the same were fullie  
paied, and that hee hath not receaved any parte of his  
said principall or intrest hitherto, to his greate losse  
and dammadge; and therefore hee prayed this assemblie  
to lay downe an order therein for secureinge the said  
principall and intrest unto him to bee satisfied and  
paied unto him out of such lands as belonge to this  
cittie, whereby hee may yearely knowe where to bee  
paied untill the said monneyes bee fullie satisfied; uppon  
consideracion of which petition, it is ordered and agreed,  
by the said authoritie, that the petitioner shall have the  
payment of such monneyes as are due to him from this  
cittie secured out of the rentes of Baldoyle, together  
with intrest after the rate of eight pounds per centum,  
exceptinge the two hundred pounds that were given him  
for his expences and chardges in the yeare of his  
Maioraltie, and for that same hee is to have noe intrest  
for the space of three yeares from the time it was  
graunted; and the deede is to containe a clause that  
when the monney due to the petitioner shalbee paied,  
with the intrest aforsaid, that then the said deede bee  
voyde. And it is alsoe ordered and agreed that if the  
cittie shall pay unto the petitioner one hundred and  
fiftie pounds, sterling, a yeare, or any other somme or  
sommies of monney, that the same shalbee abated out  
of the debt aforsaid; and the intrest thereof, for soe  
much as shalbee paied, is to cease from the time of the  
payment thereof.

Rentes of  
Baldoyle

Deed.

[4.] Whereas alsoe Nathaniel Fowkes, taylor, did  
preferre his petition unto the assemblie, sheweinge that  
whereas in Michaelmas assemblie last there was graunted

Nathaniel  
Fowkes.

1652-3. Ferry.	unto him the ferry belonginge to this cittie, dureinge his naturall life, at the yearelie rent of eight pounds and tenn shillings, sterling, and that hee could not have	Roll xiii. m. 35.
Boat.	a boate builded for the said ferry untill of late, as by certaine reasons in his said petition expressed hee hath declared; and therefore hee prayed this present assemblie that the said graunt might beginn at Easter next, and that the first halfe yeares rent of the said ferry might be paied at Michaelmas next: it is therefore	
Order. Lease.	ordered and agreed, by the forsaid authoritie, that the petitioners lease of the said ferrie shall beginn from the sixth day of January 1652[-3], and that the first quarters rent bee paied on the 25th day of March next.	
Richard Burder.	[5.] Whereas Richard Burder, plumber, petitioned unto the last Midsommer [assemblie], sheweinge that this cittie is oftentimes destitute and in great distress	
Water Pipes. Leads.	[from want of water], which is commonlie occasioned through the defectes of the pipes and leades which conveigh the water, and alsoe by the breach of the	
Dolphins Barn.	bankes at the head of the watercourse neere Dolphins Barne, and therefore hee humbly praied this assemblie	
Rent.	to graunt to him the yearelie rent due to this cittie out	
Branches.	of the severall branches or liveries of water in and about this cittie of Dublin and the suburbs thereof, together	
Profits.	with such other profittes groweing therout, dureinge his naturall life, and that hee would undertake (by	
Supply.	God's assistance) to supplie this cittie with water constantlie, and would maintaine and repaire the said pipes	
Repairs.	and leades, as alsoe the said bankes, at his owne chardge	
Banks.	dureinge the said time. And the contentes of the said	
Petition. Committee. City revenue.	petition beinge referred to the committee for the cittie renew, to make an agreement with the petitioner concerneinge his said request, and to certifie what they	
Certificate.	thought fitt to bee done therein: in pursuance of which reference the said committee did accordinglie certifie that they, haveinge considered of the contentes of the said petition, did conceive the petitioners request to be	

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reasonable, provided that two shillings and six pence  
 only bee onelie taken yearelie for each branch, and noe  
 more, and for every new branch tenn shillings, sterling,  
 fine, and two shillings and sixepence, sterling, yearelie,  
 and that the three conduites, videlicet, Cornemarkett  
 pipe, Pillorie pipe and Saint Michaels cesterne bee  
 alwaies kept in repaire and full with water, except by  
 extraordinarie accident for a short time, the water  
 breakeinge away, hee bee disabled; and alsoe provided  
 that if for the good of the cittie it shalbee thought fitt  
 to use any wast water, or spare water that the pipes  
 shall not receave, that the same may be drawn such  
 way or wayes as shalbee thought fitt by the masters of  
 the cittie workes for the time beinge. And in regard  
 that the three pipes or cisterns aforesaid, or some of them,  
 are in want of repair, and in consideracion that the  
 petitioner is to bee bound to keepe and leave them and  
 the pipes aforesaid in good repaire, the said committee  
 thought fitt that the petitioner should have such rents  
 as are still in arreare and unpaied of the last yeares  
 rent due to this cittie for the water and branches  
 thereof. And whereas alsoe the petitioner did by his  
 petition to this assemblie desire that this assemblie  
 would bee pleased to take the contentes of the said  
 certificatt into consideracion, and thereuppon to ratifie  
 and confirme the same accordinge the purporte thereof,  
 and to graunt him his request aforesaid: it is therefore  
 ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforesaid, that,  
 uppon consideracion had of the forsaid petition and  
 certificatt, the petitioners proposicions are graunted.  
 Provided the forsaid agreement be drawn upp by Mr.  
 Recorder, with such other necessarie covenantes and  
 clauses as the said recorder shall thinke fitt, and that  
 the petitioner give securitie for performance of what  
 on his parte shall and is to bee performed.

[6.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the authoritie  
 aforesaid, that James Ferrall, gentleman, shall have a

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Yearly  
payments.Conduits.  
Corn-  
market.  
Pillory.  
St. Michael.Spare  
water.Masters of  
works.

Rents.

Arrears.

Petition.

Certificate.

Order.

Grant.

Recorder.

Security.

James  
Ferrall.

- 1652-3. lease for tearme of twentie and one yeares, to beginn Roll xiii.  
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from the five and twentieth day of March next, 1653,  
Crane porch. uppon the roome called the Cranne porch, belonginge  
to this cittie, contayneinge, in the front thereof, from  
east to west, seaven foote or thereaboutes, and back-  
warde, from north to south, twentie foote or thereaboutes,  
at the yearelie rent of twentie shillings, sterling, with  
such other covenantes, clauses and condicions to be in-  
certed in the said lease as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt.
- Barlowe. [7.] That William Barlowe, marshall, shall have the  
City clock. place of keeper of this cittie clocke dureinge the pleasure  
of this cittie, together with such yearelie stipend as  
John Ogden, late keeper of the said clocke, deceased,  
had. Provided that the said William Barlowe keepe  
the said clocke in good order.
- Admis- sions to franchise. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on m. 34, 34 b.  
Gold- smiths. fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayoress: Edward Burges,  
John Thornton, goldsmiths, Thomas Kirkham, barber-  
surgeon. By special grace, and on fines: John Heynes,  
Thomas Freeman, merchants, Edward Harris, goldsmith,  
William Moynes, Anthony Poulter, John Wade, barber-  
surgeons, Evan Jenkins, shoemaker, Richard Smith,  
tailor, William Lowe, William Webb, smiths, Thomas  
Goodland, gunsmith. As sons of freemen: Michael  
Merry, baker, Patrick Tallant, Thomas Ball.

1653. 1653. Second Friday after Easter.<sup>1</sup> m. 37.
- Account. Laws, orders and constitucions:—[1] Whereas cer-  
taine of the commons preferred petition unto the said  
assemblie, desiring that an exacte accompt might bee  
speedilie taken of such profittes as have beene made  
and received of the threepenny custome,<sup>2</sup> in Mr. Alder-  
man Tighes Maioraltie<sup>3</sup> and since, and how the same
- Three- penny custom.

<sup>1</sup> Easter-day, 10 April, 1653. Daniel Huchinson is named as Mayor in the headings to membranes 37, 38 and 39, but each of them at foot is signed:

"Richard Tighe, Maior of Dublin, for the time being."

<sup>2</sup> See vol. iii., p. xviii.

<sup>3</sup> See p. 16.

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have beene disposed of, that alsoe a course might bee 1653.  
 layde downe for the recoverie of fortie eight pounds,  
 sterling, due on the parsonadge of Rathmacknee, in the Rathmac-  
 countie of Wexford, and now restinge in the hands Wexford.  
 of the commissioners of the renew there, and for the Rent.  
 payment of the rent thereof in the future; and like-  
 wise that an exacte accompte might bee taken touchinge  
 nine hundred pounds, sterling, or thereabouts, given  
 unto this cittie by the state, and how the same have  
 beene disposed of: it is therefore ordered and agreed,  
 by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that the com-  
 mittee for the cittie renew shall call the receavers Committee  
 of the threepenny custome before them, and take their for city  
 accomptes on oath, and that the commissioners of the revenue.  
 parliament bee petitioned for gettinge of the rentes of  
 Rathmacknee, as is desired, and for receiveinge the  
 rent thereof for the time to come, and that the said  
 committees doe likewise examyne the accompte for the Examina-  
 nine hundred pounds given by the state to the cittie, tion.  
 and call all such before them, and take their accomptes  
 uppon oath that have received the same or any parte  
 thereof.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the said commons  
 petitioned to the forsaid assemblie, desiringe that the  
 committee nominated and appointed for the cittie Committee  
 affaires might bee (by an acte of this present assem- for city  
 blie) required to meete together one day in everie affairs.  
 weeke constantlie and at a certaine houre, and to con- Meetings.  
 tinue seriouslie all that day together touchinge the said  
 affaires, uppon such a penaltie as should bee thought  
 fitt; and that a new committee might bee chosen and  
 appointed to meete with the threasurer or vice threasurer  
 of this cittie to viewe the supers of the cittie rentes, Treasurer.  
 and to give an accompte of the state thereof from Vice  
 time to time as shalbee required: it is therefore ordered Treasurer.  
 and agreed uppon, by the forsaid authoritie (uppon City rents.  
 consideracion had of the said petition) that the com-

1653. mittee appointed for the cittie affaires bee required to Roll xiii.  
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 Tholsel. meete everie Fridaie weeklie in the Tholsell of the cittie,  
 Hours. at eight of the clocke in the morninge, and to continue  
 there untill foure of the clocke in the afternone, to  
 attend matters and affaires of the cittie, and that hee that  
 shall absent himselfe to attend the said committee shal-  
 Fines. bee fyned by them that shall meete in the somme of  
 five shillings, sterling, for each default, to bee levied of  
 his goodes by warrant from Mr. Maior, restoringe  
 the overplus; and that three of the aldermen and sixe  
 of the commons to bee nominated by this assemblie,  
 that they or any foure or more of them, whereof one  
 to bee an alderman and three to be commons, shall  
 View. viewe the supers of the cittie rentes, and to give an  
 Account. accompte of the state therEOF at everie assemblie.

Charles Forster, alderman. [3.] Whereas likewise Mr. Charles Forster, alderman,  
 did preferre petition unto the said assemblie, sheweinge  
 Leases. that, uppon sealeinge of two severall leases by this  
 Jones. cittie unto collonell Michael Jones, then governor of the  
 said cittie, the one of them beinge for the land of  
 Dunna- Clontuirke, and the other for the land of Dunnakerny,  
 kerny. the petitioner, beinge then treasurer of this cittie, was  
 required by the then Maior, aldermen and Sheriffes of  
 this cittie to forgive the fees of the seales of both the  
 Seals. said leases, amountinge to three pounds, sterling, and  
 not to receave the same of the said collonell Jones, yett,  
 notwithstandinge, the petitioner was chardged uppon  
 his accompte as threasurer with the said three pounds,  
 sterling, and was not allowed for it. Hee therefore  
 humbly prayed that a course might bee layde downe  
 whereby hee might bee satisfied the said three pounds,  
 sterling: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the  
 Auditor. authoritie aforesaid, that the contentes of the said petition  
 shalbee referred to the auditors of this cittie, to bee  
 examined by them, and, findeinge the same to bee true,  
 to give allowance thereof unto the petitioner.

[4.] It is likewise ordered and agreed, by the foresaid

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m. 37. authoritie, that Samuel Weston, Richard Heyden, John 1653.  
Eastwoode, Thomas Springham and John Tottie shall Weston,  
(for many reasons sett forth and mencioned in their Eastwoode,  
petition to this assemblie) have an abatement of the Springham,  
somme of fortie pounds, sterling, yearelie, out of the Tottie.  
somme of two hundred and fortie pounds, sterling, Abatement.  
yearelie, rent, which they are to pay unto this cittie  
out of the lordshipp, towne and lands of Baldoyle, and Baldoyle.  
the grange thereof, lately demised unto them, duringe  
their tearme and intrest therein, uppon condicion that  
the petitioner doe subscribe and agree to accept thereof  
duringe the sittinge of this assemblie, and take out their  
lease by the post assemblie.

[5.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, uppon consideracion had of the petition of Thomas Thomas  
Heyden, preferred by him unto this assemblie, that the Heyden.  
said Thomas Heyden shalbee and is hereby appointed  
agent and sollicitor for all the causes of this cittie in Agent for  
all courts whatsoever, and that hee shall receive city causes.  
authoritie from the treasurer of this cittie for the  
time beinge to distraine for the arreares of this cittie Arrears.  
rentes, and that hee shall have such allowance for his Allowance.  
paines (whilst hee is in the same imployment) as John  
Kelly, late deceased, had, soe that they bee such arreares Kelly.  
as were due before the said John Kelly had the said  
impleyment, and this graunt is to continue duringe  
the pleasure of this cittie. Provided that this acte shall  
not bee expounded to dischargde the treasurer of his Treasurer.  
acomptes.

n. 37 b. [6.] Whereas Elinor Pemberton, widdow, late wife Pemberton.  
unto Mr. Thomas Pemberton, alderman, deceased, petitioned  
unto the forsaid assemblie, desiring (for many  
reasons sett forth and expressed in her said petition)  
to have remitted unto her all such arreares of rent as  
are due on her for a plott of ground neere Hoggen Hoggen  
Greene, and to abate her some parte of the rent thereof, green.  
and likewise to have remitted unto her two yeares

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Flintes  
Crofte.  
Sheep  
street.

arreares of rent ending at Easter last, due alsoe on her for a parke or plott of ground called Flintes Crofte, and a house wherein shee now dwelleth in Sheep-streete: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the forsaid authoritie (that in regard the petitioners forsaid husband dyed in the yeare of his Maioraltie, and of the petitioners povertie), that the petitioner shalbee dischargd of all such arreares of rent as are due on the forsaid plott of ground neere Hoggen Greene, and two yeares arreares of rent due out of the forsaid house and Flintes Crofte, as in the petition is desired.

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William  
Bell.

Nicholas'  
street.

[7.] Grant of lease for sixty-one years to William Bell, "barbor-chirurgion," upon "a wast peece of ground in Saint Nicholas streete, latelie in the holdeinge of Walter Conran, merchant, deceased;" annual rent: four pounds, sterling.

Williams.

Long stone.

Lazie hill.

College  
parks.

[8.] It is likewise ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that Lewyes Williams, smith, shall have a lease for tearme of sixtie and one yeares, to beginn from the five and twentieth day of March last past, 1653, uppon a small parcell of ground whereon there is a poole of water neere the Longe Stone and highway leadeinge to Lazie Hill, beinge at the end of the bricke house wherein William Reason, bricklaier, now liveth, and is scituatt betweene the highway and the ditch on the other side thereof towards the colledge parkes; which small parcell of ground contayneth in length sixtie yards, and in breadth, at the west end thereof, fifteene yards, and in breadth, at the east end thereof, seaven yards; at the yearelie rent of twentie shillings, sterling.

Vote.

[9.] By the vote of the Maior, aldermen, the Sheriffes and these sixteene undernamed persons of the commons, videlicet, Mr. Richard Cooke, Mr. Nathaniel Philpott, Mr. Symon Younge, Mr. George Surdevele, Mr. Nathaniel Fowkes, Mr. Hugh Price, Mr. William Bell, Mr. Gerrald Veldon, Mr. John Wyborne, Mr. Thomas Freeman, Mr.



Laurence Cosgrave, Mr. Raph Kenneyon, Mr. Thomas 1653.  
 Clearke, Mr. William Thurgood, Mr. John Tottie and  
 Mr. Richard Bankes, beinge thereunto elected by the  
 said Sheriffes, Mr. John Preston, alderman, is elected Election of  
 to be Maior of this cittie for the next ensueing yeare, John  
 beginninge at Michaelmas, 1653. And it is agreed, by Preston,  
 the forsaid authoritie, that the said Mr. John Preston Mayor.  
 shall have for and towards the defrayinge the chardge Grant.  
 of the said office, one hundred pounds, sterling, over  
 and above the auncient perquisittes, to be paied by the Ancient  
 the treasurer of the cittie quarterlie on Mr. Maiors warrant. perquisittes.

[10.] Mr. Thomas Clearke and Mr. Joseph Watson are  
 elected Sheriffes of the said cittie for the said yeare.

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on Admis-  
 fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayoress: Andrew Mayn- sions to  
 waring, William Allen, merchants. By special grace, franchise.  
 and on fines; Edward Swann, goldsmith, John Harris, Goldsmith.  
 Henry Sisson, Patrick Dowde, Humphrey Greene,  
 butchers, Hugh Smith, cook, John Freeman, Robert  
 Willens, bakers, Samuel Cotten, cutler, Anthony Wade,  
 smith, William Hill, upholsterer. As son of freeman:  
 Simon Carricke.

1653, June 14.

Act and order:—Whereas certayne of the commons  
 petitioned unto this assembly, sheweinge that the now  
 Maior of this cittie beinge called into England for the Mayor.  
 important affaires of the Commonwealth in relacion to Englan<sup>d</sup>.  
 Ireland, it is convenient that some able person by him Common-  
 bee nominated to act as his deputie untill Michaelmas wealth.  
 next, if hee bee soe longe absent, who ought to have Deputy  
 competent allowance for support of the said imploy- Mayor.  
 ment; it was therefore desired that the said assemblie Allowance.  
 would sett downe and appointe a competent allowance  
 for the said deputie out of the citty renew, and the City  
 rather for that the now Maior hath not receaved any revenue.  
 allowance for the supporte of the chardge of the

1653 Maioraltie for his yeare: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of this said assemblie (for the reasons in the petition mencioned), that the partie to bee elected deputie Maior, to supplie the place in Mr. Maiors absence, shall receave the somme of one hundred pounds, sterling, to bee paied out of the fines and casualties belonginge to this cittie, and what that shall come shorte of the same is to bee made upp out of the rent of Baldoyle, to bee paied on the warrant of the said deputie Maior by the threasurer of this cittie. Roll xiii.  
m. 38.

Grant.

Baldoyle.

1653. Fourth Friday after 24 June.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine [of the commons] preferred petition unto this assemblie, sheweinge that wheras by custome of this cittie all the children and servantes of such as purchased the freedome of this cittie by fine were to pay a fine of twentie shillings, sterling, for their freedome, notwithstandinge theire birth or services; and forasmuch as most of the now inhabitantes of this cittie are such which have borne greate cesses and contributed much towards the supporte of this cittie, the said commons therefore humbly prayed that an order might bee layde downe in this assemblie whereby the children and servantes of such as have or shall come in by fine might bee admitted free hereafter, upon such fine as formerlie hath beene paied by the auncient natives of this cittie, and noe more: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of this said assemblie, that (for the reasons in the said petition mencioned) the children and servantes of such as have come in to bee free of this cittie by fine may be admitted free hereafter uppon such fine as hath beene formerlie paied by the auncient natives of this cittie, and noe more.

Custom.

Purchase of freedom.

Fines.

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Cesses.

Contributions.

Children.

Servants.

Ancient natives.

Order.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons petitioned unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that whereas by order of the honorable the commissioners for the

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administracion of justice, dated the 29th day of June, 1653.  
1653, it was ordered that the Maior of the cittie of June, 1653.  
Dublin should call an assemblie and take a course for  
payment of the somme of one hundred and foure pounds Payment.  
and nineteene shillings, sterling, adjudged unto alderman  
Thomas Wakefield by the said courte against the Maior, Thomas  
Sheriffes, commons and cittizens in a case depending Wakefield.  
before theire honnors, wherein the said Thomas Wake-  
field was plaintiffe and the said Maior, Sheriffes, com-  
mons and cittizens were defendantes; the said commons  
therefore humbly prayed that an order might bee layde  
downe in this assemblie for the present payment of the  
said somme: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the Order.  
authoritie aforsaid, that the treasurer of the cittie doe  
forthwith pay the said one hundred and foure pounds  
and nineteene shillings, sterling, out of the first mon-  
neyes that shall come into his hands, and that hee issue  
noe monneyes to any other untill the said Thomas  
Wakefield bee paied.

[3.] Whereas likewise certaine of the commons did  
petition unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that, accord-  
ing to the custome of the cittie, the franchises of the city Custom.  
ought to bee ridden everie third yeare, which falls out Franchises.  
the third of September next; they therefore desired Riding.  
that a course might bee layde downe in this assemblie  
to defray the chardge thereof: it is therefore ordered Charge.  
and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the franchises Order.  
of this cittie shalbee ridden this yeare, and in regard  
the cittie is poore that there bee noe expences in ride- City.  
inge thereof out of the cittie treasure; therefore it is Expenses.  
not expected that Mr. Maior bee at any chardge.<sup>1</sup>

[4.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons petitioned  
unto the said assemblie, desiring that a course might bee  
layde downe in the same for certaine engins to bee used Engines.  
for and uppon occasion of fire, and that in case any of Fire.

<sup>1</sup> The riding of the franchises was on 3 September, 1653. See vol. i., p. 261.

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- Payment. engins, that order might bee given for payment for the same out of the treasurie of this cittie: it is therefore ordered, by the authoritie aforsaid, that if any corporacion whatsoever will disburse soe much as the said engins shall cost, not exceedinge eightie pounds, sterling, the said monneyes shalbee repaied by the threasurer, uppon Mr. Maiors warrant.
- Edwards. [5.] Whereas Susann Edwards, executrix to Thomas  
Petition. Edwards, her late husband, deceased, petitioned the last Christmas assemblie, desiringe (for certaine reasons in her petition sett forth) to have an abatement of such
- Arrears. arreares of rent as are due unto this cittie by her and  
Rent. her said late husband, Thomas Edwards, out of a house in Castlestreete; and the contentes of the said petition
- Auditors. beinge referred to the cittie auditors to examyne the same, and to certifie what abatement they thought fitt to bee given to the petitioner, in pursuance of which reference the said auditors did accordinglie certifie that they, haveinge considered of the said allegations in the said petition specified, and for the reasons therein sett forth (although the petitioner and her predecessors have for many yeares together before the rebellyon receaved considerable benefitt by the houseinge mencioned in the said petition) were humbly of opinion that the petitioner might have one halfe of the seaven yeares rent due at Easter last past abated; provided that the residue, beinge twentie one pounds, sterling, should bee paied forthwith to the threasurer of this cittie; and whereas the said petitioner did by her petition unto this present assemblie pray them to
- Rebellion. confirme the said certificatt: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the petitioner shall have such abatement of the forsaid arreares as the forsaid referrees have layde downe; provided that the twentie one pounds, sterling, above mencioned bee forthwith paied, as above expressed.
- Certificate.
- Abatement.

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Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayoress: William Knight, merchant; David Flower, “one of the cittie musitions”; William Harvie, butcher. By special grace, and on fines: Randell Lister, merchant, William Hill, barber-surgeon, Elias Best, vintner, Rowland Jones, tailor, Gervase Whaley, William Mylles, butchers, Richard Warde, cooper, Edward Potter, shoemaker, Christopher Roirke, baker. As son of freeman: John Woodcock, junior.

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sions to  
franchise  
City  
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1653. Third Friday after 29 September.

Mayor: John Preston, esquire. Sheriffs: Thomas Clearke and Tobias Cramer.

Mayor  
Sheriffs.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Mr. Richard Tighe, alderman, is chosen treasurer of the said cittie of Dublin for this next ensueinge yeare.

Treasurer

[2.] Mr. John Cranwell and Mr. William Clifte are chosen masters of the cittie works for the same yeare.

Masters of  
works.

[3.] Mr. Maior, Mr. Threasurer, Mr. Robert Bennett, Mr. Charles Forster, Mr. Thomas Wakefield, Mr. William Smith, Mr. Sankey Sullyard, Mr. Robert Deey, Mr. Thomas Waterhouse, Mr. Nathaniel Drinkwater, Masters Sheriffs, Mr. John Cranwell, Mr. William Clifte, Mr. Richard Cooke, Mr. Nathaniel Fowkes, Mr. John Desmineere, Mr. Marke Quine, Mr. Samuel Weston, Mr. Owen Jones and Mr. Hugh Price, or any sixe or more of them, whereof Mr. Maior alwayes to bee one, are elected auditors for the said cittie for the said yeare.

Auditors.

[4.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred petition unto this assemblie, sheweinge that the streetes of this cittie are much out of reparaire, and the pavements thereof much broaken; they therefore prayed this assemblie that, accordinge to the custome of other well governed citties, a speedie course might bee layde downe therein for the present reparaire thereof: it is therefore

Streets.

Pavements

Repair.

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tants.

Compul-  
sion.

Paving.

Rates.

ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of the said assembly, that the Maior of this cittie for the time beinge shall cause the cittie pavementes to bee constantlie kept in good repaire, at the chardge of each inhabitant before his house, as is accustomed; and if any inhabitant shall fayle to keepe his pavement in good repaire, that Mr. Maior cause the same to bee sufficientlie paved, and compell the inhabitants of such houses to pay for their respective pavementes; which if they shall fayle to doe, Mr. Maior is hereby authorised to levie the same of the goodes of such as shall soe refuse by sale of their goodes, and cause the surplusage to bee restored to the owner; and the pavier that doth the worke is to have two pence for everie yard hee doth for his labour.

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New clock.

Cess.

Sir William  
Parsons.

Rent.

Calgans-  
towne.

Abatement.

[5.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons petitioned unto the said assemblie, desireinge that a course might bee layde downe therein for a present cesse to bee made for a new clocke for this cittie: it is likewise ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that thirtie pounds, sterling, bee added to the one hundred and fiftie pounds for the cesse for fire and candlelight for makeing of a new clocke as is desired.

[6.] Whereas sir William Parsons, baronet, petitioned unto the same assemblie, prayinge (for certaine reasons sett forth in his said petition) that certaine arreares of rent due unto this cittie out of the towne and lands of Calganstowne, in the countie of Dublin, which hee holdeth from this cittie, might bee remitted him; it is therefore (in consideracion of the petitioners request) ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that one moytie of the forsaid arreares untill Michaelmas last bee abated unto the petitioner, and the other moytie of the losse shalbee borne by the cittie; provided that the petitioner accept of this offer, and pay in the moytie by him paiaible within one month now next ensueinge.

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on m. 40.

fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayoress: Thomas Preston, 1653.  
 Randolph Maninge, merchants, Thomas Guy, cook. By Admis-  
 special grace, and on fines: Jeremy Berstowe, Richard sions to  
 Simkin, merchants, Thomas Graves, William Crutehley, franchise.  
 Robert Rigbie, Stephen Leigh, weavers, Thomas Ely,  
 Peter Harrison, John Saywell, Joseph Johnson, John  
 Pullard, smiths, John Mooney, cooper, George Presicke,  
 William Stephenson, saddlers, Richard Woodfall, Myles  
 Marshall, tailors, John Downeinge, glover, Patrick  
 Tirrell, baker.

1653, November 25.

Act and order:—Forasmuch as certaine of the com-  
 mons preferred peticion unto this assemblie, sheweinge  
 that whereas there is a difference now dependinge  
 betweene this cittie and Alderman Thomas Hooke, Thomas  
 concerninge the pettie custome belonging to this cittie; Hooke,  
 they therefore desired that some course might bee taken Petty  
 in the said assemblie to compose the said difference: it customs.  
 is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of the Order.  
 the assemblie aforsaid, that the said Alderman Thomas  
 Hooke shall have the said pettie custome, payinge unto  
 the threasurer or generall receaver of the said cittie, for Treasurer.  
 the use of the said cittie, yearelie, the two third partes  
 of the said pettie custome, and one third parte thereof  
 is to bee allowed unto himselfe for his paines and Allowance.  
 chardges in collectinge the same; and his tearme or Collection.  
 time thereof to beginn from the assemblie wherein  
 hee petitioned to the cittie for the said imployment,  
 and to end twentie one yeares after the date thereof;  
 and all clauses and covenantes are to bee observed by  
 him accordinge unto the late proposicions made uppon  
 his petitions. And whereas alsoe the said commons  
 preferred then another peticion unto the said assemblie,  
 praying that the grauntinge of the said pettie custome  
 in manner aforsaid unto the said Alderman Thomas  
 Hooke without the three readinges made accordinge to Readings.

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bee noe prejudice to this cittie, nor noe president for  
the future: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the  
authoritie aforsaid, that the forsaid graunt of the said  
pettie custome shalbee no president for the future.

1653-4. 1653-4. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1653.— m. 41.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine  
of the commons preferred peticion unto this assemblie,  
sheweinge that there are severall greate sommes of  
monney due to this cittie from the Commonwealth, and  
therefore prayed that there might bee a committee  
appointed by the said assemblie to audite and cast upp  
the same, to the end that what shall justlie appeare to  
bee due might bee represented to the honorable the  
commissioners of the Commonwealth, and that what  
shalbee graunted by them in lands or otherwise in  
satisfaction thereof might bee converted to the use of  
the poore of this cittie: it is therefore ordered and  
agreed, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that the  
persons hereafter named bee appointed a committee to  
state the accomptes of such monneyes as were borrowed  
for the supplie of the armie and for the use of the  
Commonwealth, to the end that satisfaction may bee  
gotten from the Commonwealth for the same. The  
names of the persons appointed a committee as aforsaid  
are as followeth: Mr. Maior, Mr. Alderman Smith, Mr.  
Alderman Bladen, Mr. Alderman Hunt, Mr. Alderman  
Tighe, Mr. Alderman Deey, Mr. Alderman Hooke, Mr.  
Alderman Daniel Wybrantes, Masters Sheriffes, Mr.  
Samuel Weston, Mr. Marke Quine, Mr. Enoch Rider and  
Mr. Daniel Bellingham, or any sixe or more of them,  
whereof Mr. Maior and one of the Sheriffes to bee  
alwaies two.

[2.] Whereas alsoe John Eastwoode, Samuel Weston,

<sup>1</sup> See vol. ii., p. 83.



Richard Heyden, Thomas Springham and John Tottie 1653-4.  
 petitioned unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that they  
 latelie contracted with this cittie for the mannor, towne  
 and lands of Baldoyle, and the grange thereof, at soe <sup>Baldoyle.</sup>  
 deere a rate as they are not able to pay the rent of <sup>Rent.</sup>  
 the same, neither enjoyed they any parte of it accord-  
 inge as the same was graunted unto them; wherefore  
 they formerlie petitioned the assemblie of this cittie  
 therein, who were then pleased to promise to take the  
 same into their owne hands and to ease the petitioners  
 thereof, and therefore the said petitioners humbly de-  
 sired that this assemblie would bee pleased to accept of  
 a surrender of the petitioners estate and intrest in the <sup>Surrender.</sup>  
 premises and to dischargd them thereof, and that they  
 would bee contented to pay the first yeares rent, the  
 one halfe yeare now (beinge alreadie due), and the other  
 halfe yeare as the same should growe due: it is there-  
 fore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that <sup>Order.</sup>  
 if the petitioners will surrender their intrest in the  
 premises alsoe and pay one hundred pounds, sterling, in  
 hand, and deliver upp the possession thereof within  
 tenn dayes now next ensueinge, and give their bonds  
 for payment of one other hundred pounds, sterling, to  
 bee paid at the five and twentieth day of March next,  
 1654, that then the same shalbee accepted; they to bee  
 allowed twelve pounds, sterling, for their birtch, out of <sup>Allowance</sup>  
 the last payment.

[3.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons petitioned  
 unto the assemblie aforsaid, shewinge that the castle,  
 towne and lands of Baldoyle, with the appurtenances, <sup>Baldoyle.</sup>  
 lye wast and is of noe profit or benefitt to this cittie;  
 and therefore prayed that a course might bee layde  
 downe therein for settinge the same, and that it might  
 bee graunted at the first readeing, notwithstandinge  
 any former lawe made to the contrarie: it is therefore <sup>Law.</sup>  
 ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that the lawe  
 of two readeinges bee suspended onelie for this present, <sup>Readings.</sup>

1653-4. and that the premises may bee sett at this present Roll xiii.  
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assemblie.

Surdevele. [4.] Whereas likewise George Surdevele, taylor, preferred petition unto the said assembly, sheweinge that  
Baldoyle. the mannor, castle, towne and lands of Baldoyle, and the grange thereof, in the countie of Dublin, belonginge unto this cittie, lye wast and untennanted, by meanes whereof the same are of noe benefitt to this cittie ; and forasmuch as hee is willinge to improve the same if hee might have a tearme thereof, hee, the said George Surdevele, therefore prayed this assemblie to graunt unto him the said mannor, castle, towne and lands of Baldoyle, and the grange of Baldoyle aforesaid, with the  
Tithes. greate and small tiethes thereof, together with the lords  
Fish. fish and tieth fish, with all the royalties thereunto  
Royalties. belonginge, for tearme of sixtie and one yeares, at the  
Rent. yearelie rent of one hundred and twentie pounds, sterling: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforesaid, that the said George Surdevele shall  
Lease. have a lease of all and singular the premises for tearme of threescore and one yeares, to beginn from the five and twentieth day of March next, 1654, at the yearelie rent of one hundred, fortie and five pounds, sterling, to bee paid to the treasurer of this cittie for the use of the said cittie, and five pounds, sterling, yearelie to bee paid to the curatt there, and one dosen and a halfe of linge  
Curate. fish at Christmas yearelie to the Maior of this cittie for  
Ling. the time beinge ; with such clauses, condicions and covenantes as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt.

Sankey Sullyard. [5.] Whereas Mr. Sankey Sullyard, alderman, petitioned unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that there are certaine arreares of rent due to this cittie, amountinge to the somme of eleven pounds, sterling, on a parcell of  
Sutter lane. Sutterlane latelie in the possession of the ladie Cowley, whereon the marshalse of the Foure Courtes are builte, and is latelie come into the peticioners possession, and that forasmuch as, through the miserie of these distracted  
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times, little or noe profitth hath been made thereout, hee 1653-4.  
therefore humbly prayed this assemblee to graunt to  
him a reasonable abatement of the said arreares: it is Arrears.  
therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid,  
that, in consideracion of these distracted times, the  
petitioner shalbee and is abated the third parte of the Abatement.  
arreares aforsaid, hee payinge the remaynder thereof  
within twentie eight daies now next ensueinge, or else  
the said abatement to bee voyde.

[6.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the authoritie  
aforsaid, that Mr. Richard Tighe, alderman, shall have Richard  
Tighe.  
a lease for tearme of threescore and one yeares,  
beginninge at Michaelmas last past, uppon a plott or  
parcell of ground, parte of [Crocker's lane, alias Crockers Crockers  
Barrs,] now in his owne possession, and whereon there lane.  
is a [malte house builte,] contayneinge in length from  
the old wall at the east end thereof, whereon a malte  
mill sometime belonginge to the hospitall of Saint John Hospital  
of St. John.  
latelie stode, alonge and through the said lane, one  
hundred and seaven yards or thereaboutes, and in  
breadth fourteene yards or thereaboutes, hee, the said  
Richard Tighe, payinge the arreares of what rent is  
already due on the premises, and surrendringe his Lease.  
present lease in beinge thereof, and alsoe payinge  
yearelie thereout dureinge the said tearme the yearelie  
rent of fiftie shillings, sterling, unto the treasurer of Rent.  
the cittie, for the use of the said cittie, and likewise a  
cowple of fatt capons yearelie to the Maior of the forsaid Capons.  
cittie for the time beinge, or tenn shillings, sterling, in  
monney, at the election of the said Maior for the time  
beinge; with such other necessarie clauses, condicions  
and covenantes to bee incerted in the said lease as Mr.  
Recorder shall thinke fitt.

[7.] Whereas alsoe Mr. George Gilbert, alderman, George  
Gilbert.  
petitioned unto the said assemblee, sheweinge that there  
is a small plott of ground, at the end of Saint Johns St. John's  
church, which hee tooke by demise from this cittie at church.

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1653-4. the yearelie rent of foure pounds, sterling, out of which hee receaved noe rent as yett; and therefore humbly  
 Surrender. prayed this assemblie to accept of a surrender of the same from him: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that the petitioner shalbee and is dischardged of his forsaid ingadgment, hee paying twentie three shillings, sterling, for the yeare last past.

[8.] Grant of lease, for sixty-one years, to Alderman Daniel Wybrantes, "uppon a peece of wast ground in Skippers lane;" annual rent: ten shillings, sterling.

[9] It is likewise ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that the master, wardens and corporacion of smithes shall have a lease, for tearme of threescore and one yeares, to beginn from the five and twentieth day of March next, 1654, uppon a gate of this cittie, commonlie called Gormonds Gate, alias Ormonds Gate, to bee used for a hall for the said corporacion, at the yearelie rent of three pounds, sterling, with such other clauses, covenantes and condicions to bee therein incerted as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt.

[10.] That Robert Hughes, gentleman, shall have a lease, for tearme of twenty and one yeares, to beginn from Michaelmas last past, uppon a wast peece of ground commonlie called the Bowleinge Alley on Hoggen Greene, and heretofore inclosed with rayles, contayneinge on each side thereof, in length from north to south, one hundred, fittie and sixe foote, and in breadth from east to west, at the end thereof, towards Checker lane, one hundred and eleven foote, and in breadth in the other end thereof, towards Trinitie Colledge, one hundred and sixe foote, or thereabouts, at the yearelie rent of fortie shillings, sterling; with such other clauses, covenantes and condicions to bee incerted therein as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt.

[11.] Whereas likewise Thomas Jones, gardener, preferred petition unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that there is due unto him the somme of fifteene pounds,

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m. 41. b.

sterling, by this cittie for clensing and carrying away of the dunge and filthred that lay on the wast plott of ground on the Wood kea, formerlie demised by this cittie for an Exchange to bee builded thereon, and that there is the somme of eight pounds, sterling, due on him to this cittie, for his fine of freedome of the said cittie, which is not as yett paied by him; and therefore hee desired this assemblee to remitt unto him the said eight pounds as in parte payment of the forsaid fifteene pounds, and to lay downe a course therein whereby hee might bee satisfied the remayne of the said monneyes, beinge seaven pounds, sterling, due to him: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the eight pounds for the petitioner's freedome aforsaid shalbee allowed unto him, and that the treasurer of this cittie shall pay the remaynder of the forsaid fifteene pounds unto him out of the first monneyes which shall come to his hands.

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Cleansing.

Wood quay.

Exchange.

Fine of  
freedom.

[12.] Whereas alsoe Jane Quine, daughter unto John Quine, Quine, tailor, deceased, petitioned unto the said assemblee, sheweinge that her said father held from this cittie two tenements, with a small plott of ground thereunto adioyneinge, neere Saint Stephens poore house, at three pounds sixteene shillings, sterling, per annum, for which noe rent hath beene paied since the yeare 1644, in regard noe benefitt hath beene made thereof; and forasmuch as shee hath taken out letters of administracion of her said fathers estate, and hath not as yett made any benefitt thereof, shee therefore humbly praied this assemblee to dischardge her of the arrears formerlie due thereout, and that shee would bee readie to pay from henceforth the rent thereof: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that, in regard the forsaid tenementes were almost totallie pulled downe<sup>1</sup> and noe benefitt made thereof, that all the

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Stephen's  
poor-house.

Arrears.

Tenements  
pulled  
down.

<sup>1</sup> See vol. iii., p. xxxi.

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Abatement.

arreares thereof shalbee and is hereby abated untill Michaelmas last, shee paying the last Michaelmas rent within twentie eight dayes now next ensueinge, and the whole rent thereof for the time to come.

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Margaret  
Nelson,

[13.] Whereas Margaret Nelson, a poore widdow, petitioned alsoe, praying that (for certaine reasons sett forth in her said petition) shee might bee admitted to bee one of the sixe poore widdowes relieved by this cittie in an allowance of yearly almes, insteede of Catherine Enos, who is latelie married: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforesaid, that Mr. Maior shall examine the allegacions in the said petition mencioned, and, if hee shall finde them to bee true, to conferre the said place on the petitioner durance her widdowhoode.

Poor  
widdows.

Enos.

Fine.

[14.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that the fine of five pounds, sterling, imposed on Margarett Weyman, wife unto Edward Weyman, taylor, in Michaelmas sessions, 1652 (the said Edward Weyman having petitioned unto this assemblie for a remittall thereof) shalbee (in regard of the petitioners povertie) reduced to tenn shillings, sterling, to bee paid forthwith.

Weyman.

Reduction.

Admis-  
sions to  
franchise.

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayoress: John Price, merchant, William Goodwin, tailor. By special grace, and on fines: Stephen Foxwest, merchant, Ralph Allen, George Huett, Robert Thornton, goldsmiths, Stephen Ditcher, Robert Winter, butchers, Matthew Pierson, John Percivall, Richard Floode, William Crafton, Thomas Orlibeare, William Healy, George Smith, Thomas Wilson, shoemakers, John Alweede, Patrick Nolan, Francis Hillyard, William Gibbes, Thomas Loman, Matthew Clifford, Matthew Dringe, William Gibson, Samuel Hickocke, Felix Burnet, Richard Swann, tailors, Robert Battripe, cooke, James Fade, John Butchin, Andrew Berry, John Hooton, Francis Rogerson, Thomas Paine,

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Gold-  
smiths.

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carpenters, Humphry Marshall, smith, George Locke, 1653-4.  
Robert Barnewall, tanners, Peter Harrison, junior, brick-  
layer, Philip Swifte, clothier, William Taylor, Peter  
Lotchard, coopers. Admitted, on having served appren-  
ticeships: John Orde, Humphry Jarvis, merchants.

Humphry  
Jarvis.

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1654. Second Friday after Easter.<sup>1</sup>

1654

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas Josua  
Carpenter preferred petition unto this assemblie, shewe- Carpenter.  
inge that hee, together with Bartholomew Peisly, esquire, Peisly.  
did at Easter assemblie, 1634, take a lease from this  
cittie of the castle or mansion house of Taghdowe, in Taghdowe.  
the countie of Kildare, with eight acres of gleabe land Kildare.  
thereunto belonging, at the yearelie rent of five pounds,  
sterling, and therefore desired (for certaine reasons sett  
forth in his said petition) that this assemblie would  
bee pleased as well to dischargd him of the arreares  
of rentes incurred and due on him out of the premises,  
as alsoe to accept of a surrender of the said lease, which  
hee freele offreth: it is therefore ordered and agreed,  
by the authoritie of this said assemblie, that the peti-  
tioner bee remitted the arreares due on the premises, Arrears.  
and the surrender by him made (as in the petition is  
desired) is accepted of; provided that he deliver the  
peaceable possession of the premises to Mr. George  
Surdevele, for the use of the cittie, and deliver in his Surdevele.  
originall lease to be cancelled.

[2.] Whereas alsoe John Moorecott,<sup>2</sup> clearke, petitioned John  
unto the said assemblie, desiring to have a lease for Moorecott.  
tearme of sixtie and one yeares, uppon severall parcells  
of wast ground in Saint Nicholas streete, Dublin, belong- St. Nicholas  
inge to this cittie: it is therefore ordered and agreed, street.  
by the authoritie aforsaid, that, for the petitioners  
incouradgement in his ministerie, hee shall have and Grant.

<sup>1</sup> Easter-day, 26 March, 1654.

<sup>2</sup> John Murcot, one of the preachers

in ordinary to the lord deputy and  
council in Ireland. See Preface.

1654. enjoy the peece of ground in the petition mencioned Roll xiii.  
m. 42, 42 b.  
George Usher. latelie in the tenure of George Usher, merchant, con-  
tayneinge in length thirtie and two yards, and in  
Exercise of breadth seaventeene yards, dureinge the exercise of his  
ministry. ministerie in this cittie, at the rent of a pepper corn  
by the yeare.

[3.] It is likewise ordered and agreed, by the authorite  
Thomas Hooke, alderman, shalbee  
Mayor. and is elected to bee Maior of this cittie of Dublin for  
the next ensueinge yeare, beginninge at Michaelmas  
Grant. next, 1654, and that hee shall have one hundred pounds,  
sterling, in monney, for the supporte of his Maioraltie.

[4.] Mr. John Price and Mr. Garrott Vanhoven are  
Sheriffs. elected to bee Sheriffs of the said cittie for the forsaid  
yeare.

[5.] Mr. Ridgley Hatfeild, Mr. John Cranwell and  
Aldermen. Mr. William Clifte are elected to bee aldermen in the  
said cittie of Dublin.

Admis- Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on m. 44, 44 b.  
sions to franchise. fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayoress: Margaret  
Gold- Moore, maiden. By special grace, and on fines: Andrew  
smiths. Lloyd, merchant, Robert Lawe, John Slycer, Bryen  
Surgeons. Hughes, Thomas Wale, Thomas Barker, Isaac John,  
goldsmiths, Thomas Snowe, Richard Brookeinge, “chi-  
rurgeons,” William Benn, Augustine Capurne, carpenters,  
Obadiah Pressicke, saddler, William George, William  
Milburne, Thomas Gill, Robert Sherwinne, shoemakers,  
Anthony Frisoll, John Shulivin, Jespar Roades, James  
Fearon, glovers, John Beckett, bricklayer, Thomas Salis-  
burie, William Crosse, Edward Jones, chandlers, Peter  
Spence, John Jordan, Thomas Glasson, Henry Seeres,  
William Betson, George Dobson, Bryen Nulty, William  
Jones, James Lommax, Jacob Pearetree, tailors, Edward  
Walton, Robert Gill, butchers, Abraham White, Robert  
Nicholls, clothworkers, John Mullocke, John Garland,  
Robert Chettam, William Marrow, coopers, William  
Mylls, Richard Tappitoe, Daniel Bower, Charles Cottle,



clothiers, Job Adkins, Richard Jones, smiths, Francis 1654.  
 Yeates, tanner, Thomas Davis, barber, Samuel Chamber-  
 line, baker, Isaac Chocke, plasterer. Admitted, on having  
 served apprenticeships: Edward Westby, tailor, Stephen  
 Hyatt, chandler. As daughters of freemen: Margaret  
 Batho, Margaret Stone, maidens.

oll xiii.  
 . 44, 44 b.  
 . 43—con-  
 vued.

1654, May 12.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine  
 of the commons petitioned unto this assemblie sheweinge  
 that there is by the direction and warrant of the com-  
 missioners of the renew a cesse of two hundred pounds, Commis-  
 sioners of  
 revenue.  
 Cess on  
 city. sterling, per month for two monthes, beginninge from  
 the first of this instant month of May, 1654, required  
 to bee paied by this cittie towards the reliefe of the  
 army, and therefore the said commons desired this Army.  
 assembly to nominatt and appointe such and soe many  
 of the commons therein as should bee thought fitt,  
 together with the Maior and aldermen, to make the  
 said cesse: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the  
 authoritie of this said assemblie, that the Maior and  
 Sheriffes, the aldermen and twelve of the commons, or  
 any sixe of them, whereof the Maior to bee one, are  
 appointed to applott the forsaid cesse of this cittie on Applot-  
 ment.  
 the severall parishes thereof, and the out liberties within  
 the line, for two monthes next ensueinge. The names Line.  
 of the commons nominated and appointed to make  
 the said cesse with the Maior, Sheriffes and aldermen, Cessors.  
 videlicet: John Betson, for Saint Nicholas parish within Parishes.  
 the walls; George Surdevele, for Saint Michaels parish;  
 Hugh Price, for Saint Warboroughes parish; Samuel  
 Weston, for Saint Johns parish; Thomas Robertes, for  
 Saint Andrewes parish; Nathaniel Philpott, for Saint  
 Brides and Saint Michael A-Powles parishes; Richard  
 Bankes, for Saint Kevins parish; William Cox, for Saint  
 Nicholas parish without the walls; John Everton; for  
 Saint Catherins and Saint James parishes; John Tottie,

1654. for Saint Micheans parish ; and John Serjeant, for Saint Audeons parish. Roll xiii.  
m. 43 b.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons preferred petition unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that the inhabitantes of this cittie are much impoverished by reason of the greate calamities whereunto they have beene subjected for many yeares past, soe as the cittie is very much wasted, and the inhabitantes noe longer able to beare the greate paymentes imposed on them ; they therefore desired this assemblie that a committee might bee named therein to peticion to the right honorable the commissioners of the Commonwealth of England for the affaires of Ireland that the weeklie cesse of this cittie, and the cesse for wolves, and other paymentes to which they are lyable, might bee taken off, and that the said committee have power to nominatt such agent or agentes as they shall thinke fitt for prosecuting the same, and all such other matters as they shall thinke fitt to conclude on for the good of the cittie, either in this land or in England, at the cittie chardge, and that the said committee have power to appointe and sett downe what shalbee disbursed for beareinge the chardge of the said agencie to bee paied by the cittie treasurer on the Maiors warrant: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the forsaid authoritie, uppon consideracion had of the said petition and the contentes thereof, that Mr. Maior, Alderman Smith, Alderman Deey and Alderman Hooke, the Sheriffes, and sixe of the commons, to bee named by the house of commons, or any foure of them, whereof the Maior to bee one, doe consider of all such matters as are to bee for the good of the cittie containned in the said petition, and to doe all such thinges as is above desired for the good of the said cittie. The names of the commons named and appointed by the house of commons as above is ordered, videlicet, Mr. Nathaniel Fowkes, Mr. John Serjeant, Mr. Enoch Reader, Mr. Samuel Weston, Mr. Marke Quine and Mr. Hugh Price.

Impoverish-  
ment of  
inhabitants.

Waste.

Payments.

Petition.

Common-  
wealth.  
Weekly  
cess.

Wolves.

Agents.

England.

Charges.

Nomina-  
tion.

Appoint-  
ment.

1654. Fourth Friday after 24 June.

1654.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned unto this assemblie, sheweinge that forasmuch as there is a necessitie (within the severall parishes of this cittie of Dublin and liberties thereof) for leather bucketts, hookes and ladders, to prevent the greate danger of fire that may happen, they therefore prayed that an order might bee layde downe in this present assemblie, that leather bucketts, iron hookes and ladders bee forthwith provided within the severall parishes aforesaid: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of this said assemblie, that Mr. Maior give order to the inhabitantes of everie parish within this cittie and suburbes of Dublin to provide two dosen of bucketts for each parish, and a good longe ladder, and two hookes with their chaines and ropes, in each parish for prevencion of mischiefe by fire, to bee kept for that use in or neere the respective churches of the parishes aforesaid, and forthwith see the same to bee provided at the chardge of each parish respectivelie.

Danger of fire.

Buckets.

Hooks.  
Ladders.

Chains.

Parish churches.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons preferred petition unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that there are certaine parcellls of old iron, as brests, backs and head peeces of iron in the New Hall, Dublin, eaten with rust, and noe way usefull, which they prayed might bee (by an acte of this assemblie) disposed of for the use of the cittie: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforesaid, that the treasurer and Sheriffs of this cittie doe sell the iron in the petition mencioned, and to pay the monney unto the treasurer to bee accompted for, to the use of the cittie.

Old armour.  
New Hall.

Sale.

[3.] Whereas likewise certaine of the commons petitioned to the said assemblie, sheweinge that this cittie is very much destitute of a writeinge master and one to teach the arte of arithmeticke for the education of the youth of this cittie in writeinge and the arte of arith-

Writing master.

Arithmetic.

1654.  
William  
Probie,

Roll xiii.  
m. 45.

Allowance.

City  
treasury.

Peter  
Wybrants.

Fine.

Absence.  
Mayoralty.

Cesses.

Suffering  
of city.

Restoration  
to freedom.

Alderman.

Payment.

meticke; and forasmuch as there is one William Probie, who is latelie come into this cittie to teach the same if incouraged thereunto by giveinge or laying downe some allowance from this cittie for two yeares to come, and therefore the said commons desired this assemblie to lay downe a course therein for some allowance for the said William Probie for the time aforesaid as should bee thought meete: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforesaid, that the said William Probie shall have the somme of tenn pounds by the yeare for two yeares out of the treasure of the cittie on the warrant of Mr. Maior for the time beinge, for his encouragement to sett upp in this cittie.

[4.] Forasmuch as Peter Wybrants, of Dublin, preferred petition unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that whereas hee stands fyned in two hundred pounds, to bee paid to the threasurer of this cittie from the use of the cittie, which was for absentinge himselfe for undergoeing the office of Maioralty in the said cittie when hee was thereunto called, and whereas by his said petition hee prayed this assemblie to putt him in condicion with those who have served the Maioraltie as formerlie by him desired: it is thereuppon ordered, agreed and enacted, by the said authoritie (uppon consideracion had of the many greate and deepe cesses, payments and other burdens which the petitioner hath borne in this cittie dureinge the time of the suffering of this cittie, and for that this assemblie is perswaded that the petitioner did not wilfullie absent himselfe from undergoeing the office of Maioraltie when hee was thereunto called), that the petitioner bee restored to bee a freeman of this cittie, and that hee and all his children, his and their heires, shall enjoy the freedome of this cittie, and that hee bee alsoe restored to the degree and office of an alderman of the said cittie, and have his place in station as formerlie, hee paying to the threasurer of this cittie, to the use of the cittie, the somme of one hundred

roll xiii.  
a. 45. pounds, sterling, the one moytie thereof to bee paid on 1354.  
the twenty-fifth day of December next, 1654, and the  
other moytie on the twenty-fourth day of June, 1655,  
next followeing.

[5.] It is likewise ordered and agreed, by the authoritie  
aforsaid, that Hugh Roberts, gentleman, shall have a <sup>Hugh  
Roberts.</sup> lease for tearme of fortie and one yeares, to beginn at  
Michaelmas next, on a plott of wast ground next ad-  
joyneinge to his now dwellinge house, beinge parte of  
the towne ditch without Gormonds gate, which was <sup>Gormond's  
gate.</sup> latelie in the tenure and occupacion of Robert Duffe,  
marchant, deceased, contayneinge in length, from the  
stone wall towards the streete unto Mr. Garrott Van- <sup>Vanhoven.</sup> hoven  
his warehouse, scituatt in the backe parte of his  
dwellinge house in Bridgstreete, fiftie yards or there- <sup>Bridge  
street.</sup> aboutes,  
and in breadth, from the stone wall at the end  
of the said Hugh Roberts dwellinge house aforsaid unto <sup>Town  
wall.</sup> the  
towne wall, twelve yards or thereaboutes, at the  
yearelie rent of thirtie shillings, sterling.

[6.] That Rees Phillipps, vintner, shall have a lease <sup>Reas  
Phillipps.</sup> for  
tearime of twentie and one yeares, to beginn at  
Michaelmas next, uppon all the slippes of the Marchant <sup>Slips.</sup>  
Key and the Woodkey of this cittie of Dublin, from the <sup>Quays.</sup>  
Bridge of the said cittie unto the east end of Fyans <sup>Fyan's  
castle.</sup> Castle,  
and the perquisittes to the same belonginge, at  
the yearelie rent of three pounds, sterling, hee repaireinge  
the said slippes and likewise the walls of both the said <sup>Walls.</sup>  
keyes, and timbringe the Woodkey as formerlie, and <sup>Timber.</sup>  
raiseinge it to its former height, and repaireinge the <sup>Repairs.</sup>  
staires, and placeinge ring at each of the forsaid slippes, <sup>Rings.</sup>  
and maintaineinge them sufficientlie repaired from time <sup>Main-  
tenance.</sup> to time  
dureinge his said lease; provided that hee doe  
putt them into full repaire as aforsaid by Michaelmas  
next.

45 b. [7.] That John Sams, yeoman, shall have a lease for <sup>John  
Sams.</sup> John  
tearime of fortie and one yeares, to beginn the nine and  
twentieth day of September next, uppon a plott of wast

1654.  
Butter  
lane.

ground in the little Butter lane, Dublin, over against the said John Sams now dwellinge house, which wast plott of ground meareth on the west and north sides unto the streete towards the little Butter lane aforsaid, on the east to the earle of Corke his land, and on the south to the cittie land there, and contayneth in length fiftie yards, or thereaboutes, and in breadth sixe [teene] yards, or thereaboutes, at the yearelie rent of fortie sixe shillings, sterling, provided it bee not in lease already. Roll xiii.  
m. 45 b.

Earl of  
Cork.

Barlowe.

Water-  
bailiff.  
Tetlowe.

[8.] That William Barlowe shall have the place of one of the waterbailiffs of this cittie, lately held by John Tetlowe, deceased, together with the fees and perquisittes thereunto belonginge dureing the pleasure of the cittie, in regard hee hath beene an auncient officer to this cittie for fortie yeares last past.

Duffe,  
macebearer.

[9.] That Christopher Duffe, merchant, shall have the place of one of the macebearers of this cittie and officer to the commons, which William Barlowe formerlie held, together with the fees and perquisittes thereunto belonginge, dureing the pleasure of this cittie.

Fees.

Musicians:  
Clayton,  
Huggard.

[10.] That James Clayton, musitian, shall have the place of musitian to this cittie, which John Huggard, deceased, latelie held, together with the fees, wages, and perquisittes thereunto belonginge, dureing the pleasure of this cittie.

Admis-  
sions to  
franchise.

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayoress: Jowann Wilcockson, maiden, Mary Cramer, Anne Cramer, maidens, daughters of Tobias Cramer, Sheriff; John Fletcher, merchant, James Bamber, tailor, John Wright, joiner. By special grace, and on fines: Edward Sowth, Richard Streete, goldsmiths, Jonathan Warde, Eustace Hooker, cutlers, Richard Peare, butcher, John Walker, Thomas Appleyard, Christopher Watson, William Tomlison, William Robinson, John Booth, John Metcalfe, John Holyman, clothiers, Patrick Ferrall, John Rathborne, gloves, William Kahir, shoemaker, Henry Palmer, m. 46.

mason, John Ravenscrofte, joiner, James Gwyer, William 1654.  
Horsley, barbers. John Loughden, Robert Styles, smiths,  
Henry Watts, Robert Vaughan, tailors, James Bagworth,  
buttonmaker. Admitted, on having served appren-  
ticeship: Edward Beaton, butcher. In right of wife:  
Hybernia Scott.

1654. July 31.

Act and order:—Whereas certaine of the commons preferred petition unto this assemblie, shewing that by order of the honorable the commissioners of the renewen at Dublin, dated the three and twentieth of July, 1654, it is ordered that fourescore pounds, eighteene shillings per month, from the twentie fifth day of June last untill the sixteenth of October next, bee taxed, assessed and levied uppon all and singuler the inhabitants of the cittie and suburbes of Dublin, accordinge to their visible estates, lands, tenements, hereditaments, rents, profits, goodes and chattells respectivelie within the said cittie, suburbes and liberties thereof, as by the said order appeareth; the said commons therefore prayed that a course might bee layde downe in the said assemblie for the taxeing, assessinge and levyinge of the said fourescore pounds, eighteene shillings on the severall inhabitants of the said cittie and suburbes from the 25th of June last untill the 16th of October next: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the Maior and Sheriffes, callinge to their assistance soe many persons of the severall parishes within the cittie liberties, and other partes within the lyne, as they shall thinke fitt, shall asseesse and levie the cesse above mentioned on the inhabitants and dwellers within the said cittie liberties and suburbes aforsaid.

Order by  
Commis-  
sioners of  
revenue.

Monthly  
tax on in-  
habitants.

Parishes.

Assess-  
ment.

1654. Third Friday after 29 September.

Mayor: Thomas Hooke, esquire. Sheriffs: William  
Coxe and John Desmineere.

Mayor.  
Sheriffs.

1654. Laws, ordinances and constitutions:—[1.] Mr. John Roll xiii. m. 47.  
 Treasurer. Preston, alderman, is chosen threasurer of the cittie of Dublin for this next ensueinge yeare.
- Masters of works. [2.] Mr. Thomas Clearke and Mr Tobias Cramer are chosen masters of the cittie workes for the said yeare.
- Auditors. [3.] Mr. Maior, Mr. Threasurer, Mr. Robert Bennett, Mr. Charles Forster, Mr. Thomas Wakfield, Mr. William Smith, Mr. Sankey Sullyard, Mr. Robert Deey, Mr. Thomas Waterhouse, the Sheriffes, Mr. Richard Cooke, Mr. Samuel Weston, Mr. Marke Quine, Mr. Owen Jones and Mr. Hugh Price, or any sixe or more of them, whereof Mr. Maior and one of the Sheriffes to bee alwaies two, are elected auditors of the said cittie for the said yeare.
- Corporations. Grievances. [4.] Whereas the severall masters and wardens of the severall corporacions of this cittie of Dublin petitioned unto this assemblie, desiringe redresse of severall grievances sett forth in their said petition, and speciallie concerneinge forreners and other persons that doe daylie intrude uppon their severall corporacions, and that alsoe a speedie course might bee taken for confirmacion of the severall charters of this cittie, the priviledges and immunities thereof: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of this present assemblie, that the Maior, the Sheriffes, Alderman Smith, Alderman Preston, Alderman Wybrants, Mr. Thomas Clearke, Mr. Nathaniel Fowkes, Mr. Marke Quine, George Surdevele, William Hill and Hugh Price, or any sixe of them, whereof the Maior and one of the Sheriffes to bee alwaies two, shall have power to consider of the said petition, takeinge advise of Mr. Recorder and other councell, if neede bee, at the cittie chardges, and what they shall thinke fitt to bee done therein to make reporte thereof to the assemblie; and the Maior is desired to cause this committee to meete within one month hence, and to acte therein as is desired.
- Intrusion. Charters. Committee. [5.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred peti-



roll. xiii.  
n. 47.

cion unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that, by order of the commissioners of the revenue, dated the 25th of August, 1654, the Maior, Sheriffes and commons of the said cittie are required to levie uppon the severall inhabitants of the said cittie the somme of ninetie three pounds and eightene shillings, sterling, of which there is thirteene pounds monthlie in arreare from the two and twentieth of July last untill the sixteenth of this instant October, 1654; and alsoe sheweinge that there is one hundred pounds in arreare for one fortnights cesse endinge the first day of May last, 1654, as by an order of the 11th of September last, 1654, may appeare; and therefore the said commons desired that a course might bee layde downe in this assemblie for levying of the said severall sommes of monneyes: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the forsaid authoritie, that the Maior and sixe of the aldermen, the Sheriffes and eight of the commons, to bee nominated by the commons, are hereby authorised to cesse the monneyes above mencioned with all equalitie.

1654.  
Order by  
Commis-  
sioners of  
revenue

Tax

Arrear.

Assess-  
ment.

Nomi-  
nation.

[6.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the said commons did petition unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that the cittie lands are ingaged for severall sommes of monneyes layde out by certaine men for coales and candles for courts of guardes for watchinge the cittie and repaireinge the trenches about the same, alsoe for repaireinge of Newgate, which amounts to about eleven hundred pounds, and for which the cittie doth pay intrest to the greate impoverishment thereof, in soe much that there is not left of the revenue soe much as will maintaine the officers of the cittie; and therefore the said commons desired that a cesse might bee made for cleereing of the cittie from such heavie ingagements, wherein the forreners are to beare the burthen as well as the freemen for such occasions: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that applicacion bee made by Mr. Maior unto the lord deputie and councill for power for

City lands.  
Engage-  
ments.

Trenches.  
Newgate.

Revenue.  
Officers  
of city.

Foreigners.

Lord  
deputy  
and  
council.

1654.  
Clontuirke.  
Baldoyle.

Roll. xiii.  
m. 47.

cessinge as much as the lands of Clontuirke and Baldoyle are ingaged for uppon the severall inhabitants of the cittie and suburbes thereof, and this to bee done before the next assemblie.

Money due  
to city.

England.

Agitation.

Agent.  
Privileges.

Masters  
of cor-  
porations.  
Applot-  
ment.

[7.] Whereas likewise certaine of the said commons petitioned unto this assemblie, sheweinge that whereas there is much monney due unto this cittie from the publique, and that there hath beene many fitt opportunities of sendinge over into England (for satisfaction of the said monneyes) omitted, and now that a fitt opportunitie is offred, the said commons therefore prayed this assemblie to lay downe a course therein whereby one might bee imploied to agitate and sollicite in the behalfe of this cittie, whereby satisfaction may bee given unto the said cittie for the monneyes soe laide out for the publique, and for further instructions to bee given to the said agent for enjoyning the just priviledges and immunities of the said cittie, and for further addicion thereunto, as [to] the said assemblie in their grave judgment should seeme meete: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforesaid, that the Maior, the Sheriffes, Alderman Smith, Alderman Preston, Alderman Wybrants, Mr. Thomas Clearke, Mr. Nathaniel Fowkes, Mr. Marke Quine, George Surdevele, William Hill, or any sixe of them, whereof the Maior and one of the Sheriffs to bee alwaies two, callinge to their assistance the master of each corporacion, shall applott uppon the severall corporacions the somme of two hundred pounds, sterling, and shall have power to appointe an agent, and to give him instructions, and to agree with the said agent what hee shall have for his paines.

Tholsel.

[8.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the said commons pre-ferred petition unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that the Tholsell cellar hath for some yeares past yeelded noe profit to this cittie for want of a tennant, and therefore desired that the said cellar might bee sett and demised in this assemblie at the first readinge, notwithstandinge the

m. 47 b.

all xiii.  
47 b.

lawe of two readings: it is therefore ordered and agreed, <sup>1654.</sup> by the said authoritie, that the petitioners request is <sup>Readings.</sup> graunted as to the lettinge of the said cellar onelie.

[9.] It is also ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Mr. Thomas Wakefield, alderman, shall have a lease for tearme of fortie and one yeares, to begin at Michaelmas last past, on the cellar under the Tholsell <sup>Thomas Wakefield.</sup> of this cittie, at the yearelie rent of eleven pounds, sterling, and shall have allowance of tenn shillings, sterling, in the first halfe yeares rent; the lease to bee drawn upp by Mr. Recorder, with such clauses as are usuall. <sup>Tholsell.</sup>

[10.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the forsaid authoritie, uppon the petition and at the request of certaine of the commons, that the place of stewardshipp to the threasurer of this cittie beinge unnecessarie, is hereby <sup>Steward to City Treasurer.</sup> made null and voyde, and lefte to the dispose of the <sup>Abolition.</sup> threasurer of the said cittie for the time beinge, as formerlie it hath beene.

[11.] Whereas John Exham, gentleman, petitioned <sup>John Exham.</sup> unto the said assemblie, desiring (for certaine reasons sett forth in his said petition) to remitt unto him three yeares arreares of rent, endinge at Michaelmas, 1653, due on him for a house hee holdeth of this cittie in Saint Thomas streete, at the yearelie rent of three pounds, <sup>St. Thomas' street.</sup> sterling: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that, the petitioner paying two yeares rent presentlie and putting the said house in good repaire, and bringinge a certificatt thereof unto <sup>Certificate.</sup> Mr. Maior, the other two yeares rent shall bee abated unto him.

[12.] That Oliver Walsh shall have the place of marshall of this cittie dureinge the pleasure of this cittie, and that hee shall enjoy all fees and perquisittes thereunto belonginge, hee puttinge in good securitie as other marshalls have done, and surrendringe the marshalls place of Newgate. <sup>Oliver Walsh, marshal.</sup>

Newgate

1654.  
Titus  
Deane.  
Newgate.

[13.] That Titus Deane shall have the office of keeper of the gaole of Newgate, with all the fees and perquisittes thereunto belonging, dureinge the pleasure of this cittie, hee puttinge in securitie as others before have done. Roll. xiii.  
m. 47 b.

Admis-  
sions to  
franchise.

Admissions to franchise :—By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayoress: Elizabeth Clayton, spinster. By special grace, and on fines: John Carter, Anthony Thomas, James Grave, Nathaniel Rigby, John Rocke, clothiers, James Robinson, tailor, John Ogden, chandler, Robert Barnes, cutler, Midleton Richardson, John Neeld, James Murphie, carpenters, John Ellis, Henry James, Michael Lalor, plasterers. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Richard Tirrell, Thomas Elliott, barber-chirurgeons, Richard North, Thomas Ellison, clothiers, Daniel Whey, Richard Taylor, weavers, Francis Moore, joiner, George Faninge, tailor. m. 48.

Barber  
surgeons.

1654-5.

1654-5. Fourth Friday after 25 Deccember, 1654. m. 49.

Charges.  
City  
accounts.

Laws, orders and constitutions :—[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned unto the said assemblee, sheweinge that whereas many superfluous and irresponsibie chardges doe remayne in supers on the cittie accompts, which in noe manner can be recovered, to the greate disturbance of the said accompts, and that the severall leases graunted by this cittie are omitted to bee entred or booked; the said commons therefore desired this assemblee to take a course therein, and that the said irresponsibie chardges might bee stricken out, and a new chardge made onelie of such as are responsible, and that all the cittie leases might bee entred in a booke: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie of the said assemblee, that the threasurer, Alderman Smith and Alderman Wybrants, and foure of the commons, such as they shall nominatt, are appointed a committee to purge the cittie rent roll, and nominatt a fitt person to booke the cittie leases at the chardge of the cittie, and one of the said aldermen to bee alwaies one. The names of

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roll.

the commons nominated and appointed as aforesaid are these, videlicet, Samuel Weston, Thomas Clearke, Nathaniel Fowkes and Marke Quine.

[2.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforesaid, that George Surdevele, taylor, shall have a lease for tearme of threescore and one yeares, to begin from the five and twentieth day of March next, 1655, uppon the castle or mance-house of Taghdowe, in the countie of Kildare, with two garden plotts and a bawne therewith, and alsoe eight acres of glebe land of English measure thereunto belonginge, the said land beinge a quarter of a mile or thereaboutes distant from the said castle or mance-house, at the yearely rent of three pounds and twelve shillings, sterling, to bee paied to the treasurer of this cittie, for the use of the cittie, and a cowple of capons at Christmas yearelie to the Maior of the said cittie for the time beinge, or five shillings, sterling, in monney, with such other covenantes, conditions and clauses as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt.

[3.] Whereas Joann White, a poore distressed widow, petitioned unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that William White, her late husband, deceased, had due unto him from this cittie the somme of five pounds, thirteene shillings and foure pence, sterling, for timber belonginge unto him, which was disposed of by this cittie for the repaire of the Bridge thereof, for which her said husband nor herselfe never receaved any satisfaction as yett; and therefore shee desired this present assemblie to prescribe some speedie course for the present payment of the said monneyes unto her: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the forsaid authoritie, that the petitioner shall have a warrant from Mr. Maior, to bee directed to the treasurer of the cittie, for the payment of the forsaid five pounds, thirteene shillings and foure pence, sterling, to the petitioner out of such of the cittie revenew that shall come to his hands.

[4.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the authoritie

1654-5. aforsaid, that William Lee, tanner (for certaine reasons Roll. xiii  
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 sett forth in his peticion to the said assemblie), shalbee  
 remitted the somme of tenn shillings, sterling, the remayne  
 of twentie shillings, sterling, due to this cittie for the  
 Sugden. fine of the freedome of Francis Sugden, tanner, late  
 deceased, for whom the said William Lee became bound  
 for the payment thereof.

Rider. [5.] That Peter Rider shall have the office and place  
 Fisher. of macebearer in this cittie, which Henry Fisher, mace-  
 Mace- bearer, late deceased, enjoyed, together with all the fees  
 bearer. and perquisittes thereunto belonginge, dureinge the  
 pleasure of this cittie.

Admis- Admissions to franchise :—By special grace, and on m. 50.  
 sions to fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayoress : Robert Hughes,  
 franchise. goldsmith, Thomas Mitchell smith, Thomas Wilkinson,  
 shoemaker, Peter Rider, tailor. By special grace, and on  
 Goldsmith. fines : Jeremy Smith, merchant, James Heydon, gold-  
 smith, Richard Hampton, saddler, Abraham Spencer,  
 dyer, Zechiel Gilbert, carpenter, Philip Castleton, sword-  
 cutler, William Ferrall, cook, Richard Pollard, tailor,  
 Richard Robinson, barber, James Leigh, pewterer,  
 Humphry Upshott, glover, Ralph Henshall, turner,  
 Thomas Taylor, joiner, James Jackson, George Chad-  
 wicke, Roger Sharott, Francis Fernely, Thomas Clarke,  
 John Smith, Hugh Kennedy, clothworkers, George Cade,  
 knife cutler. As son of freeman : William Floode, tailor.

1655. 1655. Second Friday after Easter.<sup>1</sup> Laws, orders and m. 51.  
 constitutions :—[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons  
 petitioned unto this assemblie, sheweinge that the  
 Sheriffs. Sheriffes of this cittie, who are the receavers of the fee  
 Fee-farm revenue. fearme revenue of the said citty, have not of late beene  
 called to an accompte for the same, and those that have  
 accompted have not paid in the sommes remayneinge  
 Accounts. due on the foote of their severall accomptes, whereby

<sup>1</sup> Easter-day, 15th April, 1655.

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the cittie is much prejudiced in their revenue; and therefore the said commons humbly prayed that a course might be layde downe in this assemblie for the callinge of all such Sheriffes to their accomptes as have not yett accompted, and to cause all such as have accompted to bringe in such sommes of monneyes as are remayneinge due on the foote of their accomptes: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie of this assemblie, that the Maior, Alderman Smith, Alderman Huchinson, Alderman Hunt, Alderman Peter Wybrants, the Sheriffes, Marke Quine, Enoch Rider, George Surdevele and Nathaniel Fowkes, or any three of them, whereof the Maior or one of the Sheriffes to be one, are appointed auditors to take the accomptes of all such Sheriffes as have not accompted to the cittie, and to committ such as shalbe found in arreares in execucion accordinge to the statute untill they shall pay the said arreares, and alsoe to cause all such as have accompted and have not paid what is in arreare on their accomptes to pay the same.<sup>1</sup>

[2.] Whereas likewise certaine of the commons did petition unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that there are many grauntes of certaine lands and tenements belonging to this cittie made unto certaine persons by severall assemblies, who doe not take out their leases, repentinge them of their bargaines, though usuallie they (by their earnest desire of the same) outvie others that would be punctuall in their undertakeings, to the greate hindrance of the cittie revenue; and therefore the said commons desired that for the future noe lands or tenements be sett or graunted without a clause of haveinge the said graunt voyde, if they doe not take out their leases before the next generall assemblie after such graunts: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie aforesaid, that all graunts hereafter to

<sup>1</sup> This is followed by an erased entry

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bee made of any lands or revenues of the said cittie Roll. xiii  
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shalbe subject to a condition that the same shalbee voide,  
if the said leases bee not taken out by the next generall  
assemblie after such graunt made, at the election of  
the cittie, and the cittie to bee at libertie to dispose of  
the said lands and revenues as if such graunt had never  
beene made.

Smith.  
Wybrants.

City  
rent roll.  
Book.  
Leases.

Com-  
mittee.  
Patrick  
Tallant.

City  
suits.

[3.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons petitioned  
unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that whereas, uppon a  
petition of certaine of the said commons in Christmas  
assemblie last, it was ordered that the treasurer,  
Alderman Smith and Alderman Wybrants, and foure of  
the commons, such as they should nominatt, should bee  
a committee to purge the cittie rent roll and nominatt a  
fitt person to booke in the cittie leases; they therefore  
desired in this assemblie that Alderman Deey and George  
Surdevele should bee added to the said committee: it is  
therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie  
aforesaid, that the said persons bee added to the said  
committee as is desired.

[4.] Whereas Patricke Tallant, gentleman, preferred  
petition unto the said assembly, sheweinge that hee  
hath due unto him on this cittie in followeinge the  
cittie suites the severall fees in a schedule unto his said  
petition annexed mencioned, amountinge in all to fortie  
foure shillings, sixe pence, sterling, for payment whereof  
hee prayed that a course might bee layde downe in this  
assemblie, and for his care and labour therein: it is  
therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie  
aforesaid, that the treasurer of the cittie doe pay the said  
fees on the Maiors warrant, and doe pay the petitioner  
for his paines in followinge the said suites the somme  
of five pounds, sterling, on the like warrant from the  
Maior.

George  
Surdevele.

[5.] Whereas alsoe George Surdevele, taylor, petitioned  
to the said assemblie, sheweinge that, uppon a former  
petition preferred by him, the cittie was pleased to



xiii. 51. graunt him a lease for tearme of sixtie one yeares, to 1655.  
 beginn on the five and twentieth of March, one thowsand,  
 six hundred, fiftie five, on the mance house of Taghdowe, Taghdowe.  
 with certaine acres of glebe land thereunto belonginge,  
 formerlie in the holdeinge of Josua Carpenter, esquire, Josua  
 at a certaine yearelie rent, and forasmuch as it was Carpenter.  
 omitted in the said former petition and graunt to incert  
 therein the small tiethes thereunto belonginge, beinge Tithes.  
 parcell of the said Josua Carpenters said holdeinge; and  
 forasmuch as it was intended and expected by the  
 petitioner that the tiethes, with other perquisitts and  
 profitts to the premises belonginge, should bee enjoyed  
 by him in as lardge and ample manner as the said  
 Master Carpenter, or any other person, heretofore held  
 the same, and that by the said holdeinge hee is lyable  
 to maintaine and keepe a sufficient minister or curatt Minister.  
 to serve the cure of the parish church of Taghdowe Curate.  
 aforsaid, and that onely by reason of the benefitt of  
 the said tiethes; and therefore the petitioner prayed  
 this assemblie to graunt him the said small tiethes,  
 and other perquisitts and profitts to the premises belong-  
 inge, to bee incerted in his said lease accordinge to  
 the true sence and meaneing of his forsaid graunt  
 of the premises: it is therefore ordered, agreed upon  
 and declared, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the said  
 George Surdevele shall have the said small tiethes,  
 and all other the particulers touchinge the premises in  
 the lease made thereof formerlie unto Mr. Josua Car-  
 penter and Mr. Bartholomew Peisly, soe as the petitioner Peisly.  
 bee bound to performe all the covenants, condicions and  
 reservacions in the said lease made to Mr. Carpenter  
 and Mr. Peisly contained; and Mr. Recorder is desired  
 to drawe upp the petitioners lease accordinge to the  
 said lease.

[6.] Whereas sir Silvester Browne, baronett, and dame Sir  
 Mary, his wife, did petition unto the assemblie aforsaid, Silvester  
 praying (for certaine reasons expressed in their said Browne.

1655. petition) to have graunted unto them a remittall of all such arreares as are due in them for a wast plott of ground in Oxmanton, which they hold by vertue of a demise from this cittie made unto James Stanley, sonne to John Stanley, of Dublin, merchant, deceased, they paying the groweing rent due thereout thereafter: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the said authoritie, that the petitioners bee remitted all the arreares of rent due out of the said wast plott of ground, soe as they give George Surdevele securitie for the true payment of the yearelie rent hereafter to growe due to this cittie out of the premises by vertue of the forsaid demise for the time to come, and that the treasurer of this cittie shall take the said securitie within eight daies now next ensueinge, otherwise this graunt to bee voyde.

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[7.] It is also ordered and agreed uppon, by the forsaid authoritie, that John Betson, marchant, shall have a lease for tearme of threescore and one yeares, to beginn from the five and twentieth of March, one thowsand, sixe hundred, fiftie five, uppon a wast plott of ground in Saint Nicholas streete, latelie in the tenure of John Moorecott,<sup>1</sup> minister of Gods word, contayneing at theeast end there of fiftie nine foote, or thereaboutes; in breadth, at the west end thereof, fortie five foote and a halfe, or thereaboutes; in breadth and in length, from east to west, ninetie sixe foote, or thereaboutes, at the yearely rent of five pounds and five shillings, sterling; and that the said John Betson shalbee bound to build the forestreete of the premises with bricke houses within seaven yeares next after the commencement of the said lease; with such other clauses, covenants and condicions as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt to incert therein.

[8.] Mr. Richard Tighe, alderman, is chosen Maior of this cittie of Dublin for this next ensueinge yeare.

<sup>1</sup> Murcot. See p. 61.

[9.] Mr. Daniel Bellingham and Mr. Richard Palfrey <sup>1655.</sup> are chosen Sheriffs of the said cittie for the said yeare. <sup>Sheriffs.</sup>

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayoress: John Burneston, goldsmith, Rees Jones, cook. By special grace, and on fines: Sampson Waters, blacksmith, William Brampton, barber, Thadee Nyland, tailor, Marke Wolfe, glover, Thomar Pierson, smith, William Neale, baker; Thomas Turlington, Matthew Hamon, butchers. Admitted, on having served apprenticeship: William Davys, plateworker. <sup>Admissions to freedom.</sup>

1655. Fourth Friday after 24 June.

Memorandum: That the twentieth day of July, in the yeare of our Lord God one thowsand, six hundred, fiftie five, beinge the fourth Fridaie next after the feast of the Nativitie of Saint John Baptist in the said yeare, an assemblie was then to bee held accordinge the auncient custome of this cittie of Dublin; but the Maior of the said cittie beinge indisposed in his health, and not able to bee then present at the said assemblie, the Sheriffes, aldermen and commons of the forsaid cittie then assembled together did adjourne the forsaid assemblie untill the third day of August then next ensueinge, and from that day untill the tenth day of August aforesaid, and from the said tenth day of August untill the foure and twentieth day of August aforesaid, on which foure and twentieth day of August, in the yeare 1655 aforesaid the said assemblie was then fullie holden. <sup>Assembly.</sup> <sup>Indisposition of Mayor.</sup> <sup>Adjournments.</sup>

1655, August 24.—Whereas Ralph Allen petitioned unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that hee bought of sir Silvester Browne and dame Mary, his wife, administratrix of James Stanley, deceased, one parcell of ground called the Dunghill, demised to him from this cittie in the yeare 1632, for ninetie nine yeares, and that hee is willinge and ready to surrender his intrest and writeinges <sup>Ralph Allen.</sup> <sup>Browne.</sup> <sup>Dunghill.</sup>

1655. in the same, soe as hee may bee graunted a new lease of the same, and therefore hee humblie desired this assemblee to graunt him a lease of the premises for the like tearme and at the old rent, beinge twentie shillings, Irish: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of this present assemblee, that the petitioner, surrendringe his said intrest and writeings concerneinge the premises, shall have a new lease thereof at the old rent for the remayneinge yeares of the said lease not determined under the condicions, covenants and clauses in the said old lease contained. Roll xiii.  
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sions to  
franchise.

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayoress: Judith Swinfield, spinster. By special grace, and on fines: Leonard Frost, Simon Hill, chandlers, Robert Sheply, William Rabishaw, cooks, Isaac Turnell, Thomas Holme, plate-workers, Richard Friend, glazier, Edward Skinner, Nicholas Harman, George Littlefield, tailors, Daniel Roofes, girdler, Laurence Sweath, Oliver Doleman, William Norris, Christopher Mayinan, butchers, William Hallywell, Thomas Cooke, glovers, Peter Stafford, shoemaker. As daughters of freemen: Elizabeth Veldon, Jane Halgan, spinsters. In right of wife: William Neale, tailor,—“for that he married Margaret Fullam, daughter of Laurence Fullam, baker, freeman, deceased, she being a freewoman, sworne and enrouled.” m. 52.

1655. Third Friday after 29 September.

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Mayor.  
Sheriffs.

Mayor: Richard Tighe, esquire. Sheriffs: Daniel Bellingham and Richard Palfrey.

Hooke,  
Treasurer.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Mr. Thomas Hooke, alderman, is chosen treasurer of the said cittie of Dublin for this next ensueinge yeare.

Masters  
of works.

[2.] Mr. William Cox and Mr. John Desminieres are chosen masters of the cittie workes for the said yeare.

Auditors.

[3.] Mr. Maior, Mr. Threasurer, Mr. Alderman Bennett, Mr. Alderman Forster, Mr. Alderman Wakefield, Mr.

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Alderman Smith, Mr. Alderman Huchinson, Mr. Alderman 1355.  
Peter Wybrants, Mr. Alderman Mylls, Mr. Alderman  
Cranwell, Masters Sheriffes, Mr. Richard Cooke, Mr.  
Richard Heydon, Mr. Enoch Reader, Mr. Owen Jones,  
the Master of the Tailors, the Master of the Smithes, the  
Master of the Glovers, or any sixe of them, whereof Mr.  
Maior and one of the Sheriffes to bee alwaies two, are  
chosen auditors for the said cittie for the said yeare.

[4.] Whereas John Betson, marchant, petitioned unto <sup>Betson.</sup>  
this assemblie, sheweinge that whereas this cittie did  
demise unto William Bell, barbor-chirurgeon, one wast <sup>Bell.</sup>  
plott of ground in Saint Nicholastreete, at the yearelie <sup>St.  
Nicholas-  
street.</sup>  
rent of foure pounds, sterling, which since the graunt  
thereof is in arreare of the said rent for two yeares past,  
amountinge to eight pounds, sterling, and that the  
petitioner hath of late purchased the said William Bells  
intrest of the premises by reason of his holdeinge of the  
next adjacent ground thereunto, latelie in the tenure of  
Mr. Moorecott, and demised latelie by the said cittie unto <sup>Moorecott.</sup>  
the petitioner, which hee acquired for the better improve-  
ment of both the said plotts of ground, and therefore hee  
prayed this assemblie to remitt the said two yeares  
arreares of rent due in manner aforesaid: it is therefore  
ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of this said  
assemblie, that (for the reasons in the petition mencioned  
and alleadged) the petitioner shall have the first two  
yeares rent abated, beinge foure pounds a yeare, which  
William Bell aforesaid was to pay.

[5.] Whereas likewise Eustace Hopkines petitioned <sup>Hopkins.</sup>  
to the said assemblie, sheweinge that hee, beinge tennant  
to this cittie for the fishinge belonginge to the same on <sup>Fishing.</sup>  
the river of Liffey, and beinge in his said holdeinge was <sup>Liffey.</sup>  
interrupted and hindred by the honorable the earle of <sup>Earl of  
Meath.</sup>  
Meath his tennants, against whom the petitioner com-  
menced suite, in prosecuting whereof hee hath beene at  
much expences of monney in the behalfe of this for the  
maintenance of the right thereof for the fishinge on the

1655. said river, besides the losse of his time; and therefore Roll xiii.  
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hee humblie prayed this assemblie to give him his said  
disbursements, with such other consideracion for his  
losse of time and hindrance by him sustained as shalbee  
thought fitt: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon,  
by the authoritie aforsaid, that the Sheriffes of this cittie  
shall abate unto the petitioner fittie shillings out of the  
next rent hee is to pay, and that the said Sheriffes  
shalbee allowed it uppon their accompte.

[6.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed uppon, by the  
Cooke. authoritie aforsaid, that Mr. Richard Cooke shall have  
a lease for tearme of sixtie and one yeares, to beginn at  
Michaelmas last, uppon a small peece of ground scituatt  
Conduit. St. Michael's church. betweene the conduite at Saint Michaels church and the  
gate leadeinge into the churchyard of the said church,  
contayneinge in length seaven yards and three quarters  
of a yard, or thereaboutes, and in breadth, at the north  
end thereof, foure foote and a halfe, or thereaboutes, to  
Pillar. the pillar of the church, and in breadth, att the south  
end thereof, three foote, or thereaboutes, and alsoe one  
other peece of ground whereon there stands a small  
shedd builded, contayneinge in length twentie two foote,  
or thereaboutes, and in breadth seaven foote, or there-  
aboutes, at the yearelie rent of thirtie and one shillings,  
sterling, with such other clauses and covenantes to bee  
incerted in the said lease as Mr. Recorder shall thinke  
fitt.

Richard Cooke. [7.] Mr. Richard Cooke, marchant, is elected to bee  
one of the aldermen of this cittie of Dublin.

Admis- sions to franchise. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on m 54.  
fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayoress: Anne Sanders,  
Dorothy Treutbacke, Elizabeth Horleston, spinsters;  
Goldsmith. Patrick Russell, goldsmith; Angell Hollyard, shoemaker;  
William Hendrickin, joiner, William Roberts, cook,  
Edward Clarke, barber. By special grace, and on fines:  
Distiller. Edmond Earle, distiller, Jacob Hudson, clothier, Oliver  
Warren, Thomas Powell, William Smith, Thomas Hamon,

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Toby Haselrigge, tanners, John Husband, John Humphrey, George Hughes, carpenters, Edward Smith, butcher, William Robinson, plasterer, William Bottomly, Thomas Browne, bricklayers, John Everett, baker, John Jones, joiner, John Sault, blacksmith. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: William Malone, baker, Richard Lynes, "heilier." As daughters of freemen: Elizabeth Huchinson, Rebecca Whytters, spinsters.

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1655-6. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1655, 1655-6.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine the commons preferred petition unto this assemblee, shewing that whereas divers have petitioned to the severall assemblies of this cittie for the graunts of leases unto them for tearme of yeares upon lands, houses and grounds belonging unto this cittie, and that upon the voteinge of the rentes thereof such person or persons as have petitioned for the same have beene oftentimes outbidden by others in increasinge the said rentes, although (as many times it happeneth) they doe not knowe the land, house or ground soe to bee rented, and after such graunt made and agreed upon, yett the said persons soe out-biddinge doe not onelie neglecte the takeinge out of their leases, and acceptinge thereof, but doe not pay the rent reserved by their said graunts, to the greate prejudice of the said cittie and those who have laboured in gaineinge the same, and in haveinge the surveigh thereof made; and therefore the said commons humblie desired that this assemblee would lay downe a course whereby such persons as doe outbidd others in manner aforesaid might bee (upon such grauntes made unto them) compelled to take out their leases by the next generall assemblee then followeing their said grauntes, or otherwise to loose the benefitt thereof, and to forfeite one yeares rent reserved thereon, and to pay to the petitioner thereof for his labour and chardges whatsoever hee shalbee at: it is therefore ordered and

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bidding.

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1655-6. agreed upon, by the authoritie of this present assemblie, that whosoever shall bidd for any lands or houses belonginge to this cittie, that, on subscribeinge the said Bonds. graunt, hee shall enter into a bond of twentie pounds, Conditions. beinge, with condicion to take forth his lease, upon any such graunt made unto him by the next generall assemblie, or otherwise to forfeite the somme of twentie pounds, sterling, for the use of the said cittie.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine the commons petitioned the said assemblie, sheweinge that whereas there hath beene formerlie allowed a watchman to everie gate of this cittie, and that forasmuch as such persons are very Watchmen. Gates. necessarie not onely to the good government of this Night-time. Fire. Shops. Houses. cittie, but alsoe usefull for the goeing upp and downe their quarters in the night time, to see that there bee noe danger of fire, and alsoe breakeinge of shoppes and houses, and to the end that that good government and order might bee revived and putt in execucion, the said commons humbly desired this assemblie to lay downe some course for the appointment of watchmen and their Allowance. allowance by cesse out of the respective wards, or otherwise as should bee thought fitt: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Mr. Maior shall call the aldermen and deputie aldermen of this City. cittie together, and agree for the appointinge of watchmen as aforsaid, to bee paid by cesse on the cittie, Cess. which watchmen are to bee imploied at the gates and watcheing the cittie.

[3.] Whereas alsoe Christopher Sexton, gentleman, and Margaret, his wife, former wife unto George Prowdfoote, merchant, deceased, daughter and executrix unto Prowdfoote. William Taylor, late of Dublin, gentleman, alsoe deceased, Taylor. petitioned the said assemblie to remitt unto them certaine arreares of rent of the somme of thirtie one shillings, sterling, per annum, due since the beginninge of the late rebellion, upon a voide peece of ground in Fishamble-street.



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amble streete, heretofore demised to the said William 1655-6.  
Taylor: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the  
authority aforesaid, that uppon payment of the somme  
of five pounds, sterling, in lieue of all the forsaide  
arreares, the petitioners are remitted the rest of the said  
arreares due unto and for Michaelmas last, soe as the  
said five pounds, sterling, bee paid within one month  
from this day.

[4.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the authoritie  
aforesaid, that sir John Temple,<sup>1</sup> knight, shall have a lease Sir John  
Temple.  
for tearme of ninetie and nine yeares from the five and  
twentieth day of March next ensueinge the date hereof,  
which shalbee in the yeare of our lord God one thow-  
sand, six hundred, fiftie sixe, uppon a wast peece of  
ground belonginge to this cittie, scituatt in Dammas- Dammas  
street.  
streete behinde the garden of the said sir John Temples Garden.  
house there, boundinge on the south side to the said  
garden, and the lady Andersons garden; on the north Anderson.  
with the river of the Liffey; and on the west it extends Liffey.  
to the wharfe latelie builte there by Mr. Pooley uppon Pooley.  
Mr. Newmans land; and on the east, towards a corner Newman.  
of a stone wall, where Mr. Annesley hath a house, which Annesley.  
wast peece of ground containeth, from the corner of the  
lane there, towards the Liffey, fortie two yards, or there-  
aboutes, at the west end thereof; and in length, seaventie  
fourre yards, or thereaboutes, from the place called Dirtie Dirty-lane.  
lane to the corner of the said sir John Temples wall;  
and in breadth, from the corner of the said sir John  
Temples wall aforesaid to the forsaide river of Liffey, wall.  
seaventie fourre yarde, or thereaboutes, at the east end,  
at the yearely rent of fortie shillings, sterling, with  
such other covenantes, condicions and reservacions as  
Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt to incerte in the said lease.

[5.] That Nathaniel Fowkes, taylor, shall have a Nathaniel  
Fowkes.

<sup>1</sup> Master of the rolls in Ireland. See and war in Ireland," vol. ii., p. 408.  
"History of the Irish Confederation Dublin: 1882.

1655-6.  
Cooke-  
street.

lease for tearme of sixtie and one yeares uppon one house in Cookestreete belonginge to this cittie, wherein James Levet, chandler, deceased, formerlie dwelled, contayneinge fortie sixe foote, or thereabouts, in breadth to the streete side, and in length backsidwards sixtie foure foote, or thereabouts, at the yearelie rent of tenn pounds, sterling, with such covenantes, condicions and reservacions as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt to incerte in the said lease, which lease is to commence from the 25th day of March next ensueinge the date hereof.

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m. 57.

Fowkes.

[6.] That the forsaid Nathaniel Fowkes, taylor, shall have a lease for tearme of sixtie and one yeares, from the feast of Easter next, which shalbee in the yeare of our Lord God one thowsand, six hundred, fittie sixe, uppon a wast plott of ground, parte of Hoggen Greene, scituatt and beinge in the valley without the trench there, and leadeth from the place commonly called the Bowlinge Alley upp unto the lane leadeinge from thence unto Saint Stephens Greene, and containeth on the south end, videlicet, from the highway to the workes or trench there over against the place called Tibb and Tom, eightie sixe yards, or thereabouts; from Saint Stephens Greene aforsaid on the east side, alonge the highway towards the porte there, one hundred, sixtie and eight yards, or thereabouts; and from the highway to the workes or trench aforsaid at the north end, thirtie and one yards and a halfe, or thereabouts, at the yearelie rent of seaven pounds, sterling, and a cowple of fatt capons yearelie unto the Maior of this cittie for the time beinge, with such covenantes, condicions and reservacions as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt to incerte in the said lease; provided that hee doe leave a highway of fortie foote broade all alonge on the south end of the premises.

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Hoggen  
Green.

Bowling-  
alley.

St.  
Stephen's  
Green.

Tibb and  
Tom.

Trench.

Capons.

Mayor.

Thomas  
Hooke.

[7.] Whereas certaine the commons petitioned unto the said assemblie, shewinge that Alderman Thomas Hooke, late Maior of this cittie, did by his severall warrants to the treasurer of this cittie direct and order

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l. 57 b.

the thesaurer to pay unto the severall beadles of this 1655-6.  
cittie the somme of fortie pounds, sterling, which Beadles.  
accordinglie the said thesaurer paid unto them, of Treasurer.  
which hee prayed an allowance on his accompte as  
thesaurer before the auditors of this cittie, which hee Auditors.  
was denied ; and therefore hee humbly prayed the said  
assemblie to lay downe a course whereby the same might  
bee allowed unto the said thesaurer on his accompte  
before the said auditors: it is therefore ordered and  
agreed, by the authoritie aforesaid, that the said  
thesaurer of this cittie shalbee allowed such monneyes  
as hee paid to the forsaid beadles, beinge fortie pounds  
and twelve shillings, sterling, on the Maiors warrant on  
the passinge of his accompte, and for the time to come  
theire salarie to bee allowed by cesse on the severall  
parishes of this cittie.

[8.] Whereas George Surdevele, taylor, preferred George  
petition unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that hee hath Surdevele.  
beene at much chardges and expences, besides his labour  
and paines, in defendinge this cittie right and title unto  
the mance-house of Taghdowe, with certaine acres of Taghdowe.  
glebe land and the small tiethes thereunto belonginge, Tithes.  
hee beinge tennant thereof unto this cittie: uppon  
consideracion whereof, it is ordered and agreed, by the  
authoritie aforesaid, that the petitioner shalbee allowed  
fortie shillings, sterling, out of the next rent hee is to  
pay to this cittie in regarde of the reasons in the said  
petition mencioned.

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[9.] It is likewise ordered and agreed, by the said  
authoritie, that Edward Smith shall have the place and Smith.  
office of one of the sergeants at mace in this cittie of Sergeants  
Dublin, dureinge the pleasure of the said cittie, with the at mace.  
fees and perquisittes thereunto belonginge.

Admissions to franchise: By special grace, and on fine Admis-  
of a pair of gloves to the Mayoress: Catherine Rogerson, sions to  
Frances Lovell, spinsters; Thomas Heward, merchant, franchise.  
Amos Ogden, goldsmith, Thomas Hughes, barber. By

1655-6.

special grace, and on fines: Warnær Westenra, Isaac Ablyn, merchants, Daniel John, Edward Mason, goldsmiths, Thomas Bote, cutler, Denis Dunne, blacksmith, John Ratliffe, sherman, William Man, smith, James Fitzwilliams, Samuel Taylor, barbers, Robert Hoskins, bricklayer, John Lacey, butcher, William Kelly, glover, Thomas Cheeke, girdler, William Smith, clothier, Francis Benson, George Taylor, weavers, John Bellingham, chandler. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Charles Warren, Josua Brandrith, merchants, Stephen Blackney, barber-surgeon, Michael Atkinson, weaver, Thomas Tomlinson, sherman, John Dowran, trunk-maker, Thomas Ellis, bricklayer, John Hoghlan, joiner. As daughters of freemen: Elizabeth Lewys, Thomasin Morehow, spinsters.

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m. 56.

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1656. Second Friday after Easter.<sup>1</sup>

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Chamber-  
laine.Richard  
Tighe,  
Mayor.Crocker-  
lane.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas John Chamberlaine, servant to Mr. Maior, preferred petition unto this assemblée, sheweinge that Richard Tighe, esquire, now Maior of the cittie of Dublin, holdeth by lease from this cittie a parte of Crockers lane, on parte of which hee hath builte a malte house which cost him upwards of three hundred pounds, and that if hee might

<sup>1</sup> Easter-day, 6 April, 1656. The renewal of the city muster on Easter Monday in this year is noticed as follows in the "Public Intelligencer," London, 1656: "From Dublin, April 6. This day gave resurrection to a no less ancient than innocent custom which lay buried (during the war) till now that it was revived. It was at first instituted to commemorate a deliverance given this place by the valour of the then Mayor and townsmen, when their neighbours, the septs of the O'Dwyres [O'Byrnes] and O'Tooles, made their incursion from Wickloe against this city. The defeat being given them within two miles thereof,

custom hath since ordered the solemnity to be there anniversary observed; my lord Henry Cromwell, with some other members of his Highness' council here, thought fit by their presence to encourage the solemnity of the day, where they were nobly entertained by the Mayor and his brethren in the field, which was seconded by the loud acclamations of their companies for that additional honour, the Mayor assuring his lordship that the city of Dublin afforded a double sword for his Highness and his lordship's service, and if occasion required could double their men." See also vol. ii., p. x.

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1. 58.

have a further interest therein hee would further <sup>1656.</sup>  
improve the same and builde a dwellinge house thereon;  
and forasmuch as the said Richard Tighe hath uppon all <sup>Services to</sup>  
occasions offred and cheerefullie and faithfully served <sup>city.</sup>  
this cittie, the peticioner therefore prayed this assemblee <sup>Richard</sup>  
to graunt him, the said Richard Tighe, a fee farme of <sup>Tighe.</sup>  
the said land which hee holdeth from this cittie: it is  
therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie of  
this present assemblee, that the peticioner, having made  
a surrender of the old lease, shall have a new lease of <sup>Lease.</sup>  
the premises for ninetie nine yeares from Easter last past,  
at the same rent that is reserved on the lease in beinge;  
the lease to be drawn by Mr. Recorder, with such clauses  
and condicions as hee shall thinke fitt.

[2.] Grant of lease, for sixty-one yeares, to Mr. John  
Cranwell, alderman: two houses or tenements in Skippers <sup>Cranwell.</sup>  
lane; annual rent: eleven pounds, sterling, "and a couple <sup>Skipper's-</sup>  
of fatt capons to bee paied to the Maior of this cittie for <sup>lane.</sup>  
the time beinge." <sup>Capons.</sup>

[3.] It is likewise ordered and agreed, by the said  
authoritie, that Minard Christian, merchant, shall have <sup>Minard</sup>  
a lease for tearme of sixtie and one yeares, to beginn <sup>Christian.</sup>  
at Easter last past, uppon soe much of the ground of  
Crookers lane, alias Crookers Barrs, as is scituatt and <sup>Crookers</sup>  
lycinge in the backe parte of the now dwellinge house of <sup>Barrs.</sup>  
sir Robert Newcomen, baronett, in Saint Thomastreete, <sup>Sir Robert</sup>  
contayneinge in length foure and twentie pearches, or <sup>Newcomen.</sup>  
thereabouts, and in breadth twentie sixe foote, or there- <sup>St. Thomas-</sup>  
abouts, at the yearelie rent of foure pounds and tenn <sup>street.</sup>  
shillings, sterling; the said lease to bee drawn by Mr.  
Recorder, with such clauses and condicions as hee shall  
thinke fitt to bee incerted therein.

[4.] Grant of a lease, for sixty-one years, to John  
Sisson, butcher: a parcel of ground at the end of Saint <sup>Sisson.</sup>  
Johns church, in Fishamble streete, lately demised to <sup>Fishamble-</sup>  
Mr. George Gilbert, alderman, and surrendered by him; <sup>street.</sup>  
annual rent: five pounds, sixteen shillings, sterling. <sup>Gilbert.</sup>

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Ridgley  
Hatfield,  
Mayor.

[5.] Mr. Ridgley Hatfield, alderman, is chosen Maior <sup>Roll xiii. m. 58.</sup> of this cittie of Dublin for this next ensueinge yeare, and is to have two hundred pounds allowed him for the supportacion of his Maioraltie.

Sheriffs.

[6.] Mr. Ralph Vizer and Mr. John Knott are chosen Sheriffes of the said cittie for the said yeare.

Admis-  
sions to  
franchise.

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on <sup>m. 59.</sup> fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayoress: Anne Burrowes, spinster; Obadiah Bradshawe, John Dutton, merchants, James Lee, goldsmith, Thomas Osborne, clockmaker, George Tompson, baker, John Bater, tailor. By special grace, and on fines: Henry Reynolds, Edward Sympson, Timothy Grolier, merchants, William North, watchmaker, Robert Collyns, cutler, Caleb Seaman, carpenter, John Camuall, Arthur Studdert, smiths, Benjamin Archer, Thomas Ardan, turners, Walter May, John Beckly, Edward Williams, tailors, John Benson, barber, Thomas Doelittle, weaver, Richard Gamble, Thomas Bellew, William Drayton, bakers, Thomas Roberts, shoemaker. As children of freemen: Brigid Robbucke, Mary Robbucke, spinsters; Walter Roch, barber-surgeon.

Clock-  
maker.

Watch-  
maker.

1656, April 28.

Orders and constitutions:—[1] Whereas certaine of <sup>m. 58 b.</sup> the commons petitioned unto this assemblie, sheweinge that whereas it hath beene an auncient custome in this cittie, at the installing into freedome therof any nobleman, earle, lord, etc., to bestowe a banquet upon him at the publique chardge of the cittie; and whereas the lord Henry Cromwell is admitted free of this cittie, the said commons therefore have desired that this present assemblie would bee pleased to lay downe a way for raisinge of such a summe of monney as might bee thought competent for the chardge of a banquet at the said lords instalment; and whereas alsoe there was bestowed at the baptizeinge of the said lord Cromwelles

Ancient  
custom.  
Install-  
tion.

Henry  
Cromwell.

Banquet.

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sonne<sup>1</sup> three peeces of plate, to the value of thirtie five <sup>1656.</sup> pounds, fourteene shillings and eight pence, sterling, it <sup>Plate</sup> was alsoe desired by the said commons that this present assemblie would prescribe and lay downe a way whereby present payment might bee made for the said plate: uppon readinge of which petition it is ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of this assemblie, that at the publique chardge of the cittie a banquet be prepared at the time of the lord Cromwells installinge into the <sup>Admission to freedom.</sup> freedome of this cittie, as is in the petition desired, and that the chardge thereof, as alsoe the chardge of the forsaid plate, videlicet, thirtie five pounds, fourteene shillings and eight pence, sterling, in the said petition mencioned, bee allowed out of the cittie treasurie uppon

<sup>1</sup> In relation to these matters the following contemporary notices appeared at London:

"From Dublin, April 31:—The 19th instant my lord Henry Cromwell became the joyful father of a son; which as it hath been a matter of great joy to us, so I presume it will of welcome news to you. The earnest prayers of good people gave his lordship's lady so easy a deliverance, that the most part of her ladyship's travel was spent in despatching letters for England: the joy thereof confined not itself long within the walls of their private family, but was strait blazed by several bonfires throughout the city; the honest townsmen seeming emulous who should contribute the greatest solemnity for so great a mercy. The 24th following the joys were more perfect, there being more congratulations for the infant's admission into the Church by baptism than his entrance into the world by birth: his lordship having openly in Christ Church offered up his child that day to the Lord in that ordinance and given it his Highness' name; which so heightened the joy of the congregation that I never saw in one meeting more eyes and, I believe, hearts more intently lifted up to the Lord in prayer; never heard more passionate praises for a

blessing than on that day, which gives no small support to my faith that a child of such prayers and praises shall not miscarry, which the Lord hath hitherto abundantly answered.

"The officers of state, both civil and military, nobility, gentry and ministry, were present to adorn the solemnity of that day; having larger hearts than room, many were forced to pay their respect without the doors of the church. The sermon and sacrament being ended, my lord, attended with this magnificent retinue, returned to the castle, where was an entertainment provided which well suited with the joy it represented, which had its exit with a handsome banquet. Many who were impartial observers report that they never saw so numerous a company attended with so much civility.

"The day being thus spent, as if that time had been too short to express the greatness of their joy, the good people began their nocturnal mirth, making such piles in all the streets, that when fired the whole city seemed as one bonfire. The following day the Mayor and his brethren presented the infant with three fair pieces of plate; and are now preparing farther to congratulate his lordship at a publick banquet, as a further testimony of their yet greater respect."

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the Maiors warrant out of the first monney that shall come into the treasurers hands. Roll xiii.  
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Artillery  
yard.  
Ancient  
usage.

Corpora-  
tions.

Collection.

Contribu-  
tions.  
Engraving.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons preferred petition unto the said assemblie, settinge forth that it is thought expedient, not onelie for the repute, but alsoe for the necessarie convenience of this cittie, to have a place sett out and appointed for an artillery yard, accordinge to the auncient usage and custom of former times; the said commons therefore humbly desired that this present assemblie would consider of a plott of ground to be sett out, fenced and appointed for an artillery yard, as is aforesaid: uppon readinge of which petition, it is ordered and agreed, by the forsaid authoritie, that the Maior and Sheriffes (callinge to their assistance such masters of the respective corporacions within this cittie as they shall thinke fitt) doe consider of a convenient place for an artillery yard, as is above desired, and that the master of each corporacion bee desired by the Maior to collecte the free contribucion of his respective corporacion towards the defraying of the chardge thereof, and to bringe a catalogue of the persons names, and their contribucions, fairelie written, to the end that it may bee fairelie engraven in the artillery yard what was the free gifte of everie corporacion.

1656, June 2.

m. 60.

Mayor.

Recorder.  
Justices of  
peace.

Orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred petition unto this assemblie, sheweinge that whereas there is onelie the Maior and recorder justices of the peace of this cittie, and thereby the whole burden for distributing of justice within the liberties thereof lyes wholie uppon the Maior, whereby his whole time is soe taken upp that the cittie is much prejudiced thereby, hee not haveinge time to acte any buisnes which is of concernement to the cittie; the said commons therefore prayed that a course might bee layde downe in this assemblie whereby foure of the aldermen



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of this cittie might bee made choise of to bee justices of the peace for one whole yeare, who are to bee presented to his highness the lord protectors councill for their approbation, to the end they may bee sworne accordinglie: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of this said assemblie, that Alderman Richard Tighe, Alderman Daniel Huchinson, Alderman John Preston, and Alderman George Gilbert bee the men chosen by this assemblie whose names are to bee presented to this councill by the Maior and Sheriffes of this cittie, as is above desired, for their approbacion, and to bee putt in commission of the peace within the said cittie and liberties thereof, and to bee sworne justices of the peace for the distributeinge of justice within the said cittie and liberties thereof as aforesaid, for this present ensuing yeare.

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Lord  
Protector's  
council.Tighe.  
Huchin-  
son.  
Preston.  
Gilbert.

[2.] Whereas William Harvie and John Deacon petitioned unto the said assembly, sheweinge that they have beene (by direction of the right worshipfull the Maior of this cittie) imploied to have the pavements of Saint Thomastreete, Saint Jamestreete and Fishamble-streete mended, which worke hath cost the somme of nineteene pounds and five shillings, sterling, as the particulers thereof unto the said petition annexed doe specifie; and forasmuch as by the certificatt of the masters of the cittie workes, thereunto alsoe annexed, it doth appeare that the same is a just and true accompte thereof, and that the said monneyes are not as yett satisfied, the said petitioners therefore humbly desired this present assemblie to lay downe a course whereby the said nineteene pounds and five shillings, sterling, might bee speedily paid out of the cittie treasure, or by such other wayes as should bee thought fitt: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the forsaid authoritie, that the Maior of this cittie doe give a warrant to the treasurer of this cittie for the payment of the above somme of nineteene pounds and five shillings, sterling, unto the petitioners.

Harvie.  
Deacon.Pavements.  
Streets.Cost of  
work.

Certificate.

Account.

City  
Treasury.Mayor's  
warrant.

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1656. Fourth Friday after 24 June.

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m. 61Silva  
Salvatoris.  
Barry.  
Possession.Seal of  
city.

Buildings.

Donellan.

Arrears.

Newgate.

Nathaniel  
Fowkes.

Laws, orders and constitutions :—[1.] Whereas certaine the commons petitioned unto this assemblie, beseechinge that a course might bee laide downe in the same that such parte of Silva Salvatoris as is not alreadie demised to Mr. Richard Barry, alderman, deceased, might bee forthwith taken into possession of this cittie, and that some persons might bee nominated by the said assemblie who might bee by the same authorised to enter thereon for the use of the cittie: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that Mr. Thomas Waterhouse, alderman, Mr. William Clifte, alderman, Mr. Thomas Clearke, Mr. John Forrest, Mr. Samuel Weston, Mr. John Price and Mr. Oliver Walshe, may bee imploied by authoritie under the seale of this cittie to enter on the possession of the said parte of Silva Salvatoris as is not alreadie demised to Mr. Richard Barry aforsaid for three yeares, and to have the one moytie of what profit shallbee made thereof dureinge the time aforsaid; the other moytie to bee paid unto the treasurer of this cittie; the said three yeares to beginn from May day next, and what buildings they shall doe dureinge the said time on the premises, they to bee allowed for the same out of the moytie accreweinge to the cittie dureinge the said three yeares.

[2.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the forsaid authoritie, that James Donellan,<sup>1</sup> esquire, and Sara, his wife (for divers reasons and motives sett forth in their petition to the said assemblie), shallbee and are (out of the respecte which the cittie hath to the petitioner, Mr. Justice Donellan) remitted all such arrears of rent as are due on them to this cittie for a wast peece of ground neere and without Newgate for all the times past, and untill Easter last.

[3.] Whereas Nathaniel Fowkes petitioned unto the

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<sup>1</sup> Justice of the Common Pleas, Ireland.

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said assemblie, sheweinge that for many yeares past the <sup>1656.</sup>  
 benefitts and profitts of the rectorie of Rathmacknee in <sup>Rathmack-</sup>  
 the countie of Wexford, belonginge to this cittie, have <sup>Wexford.</sup>  
 beene and as yett are detained and made use of by the  
 commonwealth, soe that for not lookeinge after the same  
 it may probablie bee lost, which will tend to the greate  
 prejudice and hurte of this cittie; and therefore the said  
 Nathaniel Fowkes praied this assemblie to graunte him  
 a lease of the said rectorie for sixtie and one yeares at <sup>Lease of</sup>  
 some small rent, and hee would at his owne chardge sue <sup>rectory.</sup>  
 for to regaine it out of the commonwealthes possession:  
 it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie,  
 that the said Nathaniel Fowkes request is allowed for  
 the first readeinge, and in the mean time hee is <sup>Reading.</sup>  
 authorised to receave the tiethes of the forsaid rectorie <sup>Tithes.</sup>  
 for this yeare, and to accompte for the moytie thereof  
 to the cittie, and shall have preference thereunto for  
 the future, and the said authoritie to bee under the  
 cittie seale.

[4.] Whereas John Desminiers, Matthew French and <sup>Desminiers.</sup>  
 John Eastwoode preferred petition unto the said assem- <sup>French.</sup>  
 blie, sheweinge that the cittie was pleased to accept of <sup>Eastwoode.</sup>  
 surrender of a parcell of ground commonlie called the  
 Exchange, uppon the Woodkey, on condicion that Mr. <sup>Exchange.</sup>  
 John Price paid the costs expended in the suite and <sup>Wood-quay.</sup>  
 the rent in arreare to the cittie, as by an order dated  
 the 18th of January 1655[-6] may appeare, sithence  
 which time the said Mr. John Price hath paid the said <sup>John Price.</sup>  
 costs and rent in arreare, and therefore they humble  
 praied this assemblie to accept of the said surrender, <sup>Surrender.</sup>  
 and to graunt the same for sixtie and one yeares unto  
 the said John Price at such yearelie rent as should bee <sup>Rent.</sup>  
 thought meete: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by  
 the said authority (that in regarde the said John Price  
 hath paid the arreares and the costs in the said petition <sup>Arrears.</sup>  
 mencioned), that the said John Price shall have a lease <sup>Costs.</sup>  
 of the premises for the tearme of sixtie and one yeares,

1656. to commence from the feast of Easter last, payinge the rent reserved on the former agreement with the petitioners, and performeing the covenants, condicions and reservacions which the petitioners were bound to performe, with such other clauses, condicions and reservacions as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt. Roll xiii.  
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[5.] Whereas alsoe John Chamberlaine, servant to Mr. Maior, petitioned unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that by the laudable and good custome of this cittie, the fraunches thereof have beene usuallie ridden<sup>1</sup> and an allowance given to the Maior in whose yeare the same were ridden; and forasmuch as the now Maior did ride the said fraunches in September, 1653, and had noe allowance given him for the same, and for that the said fraunches are to bee ridden the next September by the said Maior, the petitioner therefore humblie prayed this assemblie to lay downe a course therein whereby the said Mr. Maior shall have as well the seaven pounds and tenn shillings for the last time due unto him, as the somme of seaven pounds and tenn shillings more due for the rideinge thereof this next September, accordinge the auncient custome; to bee paid by the treasurer on the Maiors warrant.

[6.] Whereas likewise John Partington, goldsmith, preferred petition unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that there was certaine plate delivered formerlie for the creditt and by the appointment of the cittie, and alsoe severall gilte plates, and other necessarie accoutraments fixed to the sworde, amountinge in the whole to fiftie and seaven pounds and three shillings, which should have beene satisfied to him out of the first monney that should come into the treasurie; and whereas tenn pounds is onely paid towards satisfaction of the said debt, the petitioner therefore humblie praied this assemblie to order him some speedie satisfaction of the remaynder

<sup>1</sup> In margin: "Riding the fringes."

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b. of the said debt: it is therefore ordered and agreed, 1656.  
by the forsaid authoritie, that the somme of fortie  
seaven pounds bee paied to the said John Partington  
out of such monneyes as Mr. John Knott and Mr. Raph  
Vizard are to pay for the fines of their places of  
Sheriffes, and that the threasurer shall give an acquit-  
tance to Mr. Daniel Bellingham in parte of the above Bellingham.  
fiftie seaven pounds, and the remaine to bee paied by  
the threasurer of the cittie of Dublin for the time beinge.

[7.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the authoritie  
aforesaid, that Arthur Harvie shall have a lease for Arthur  
tearme of fourscore and one yeares, to commence at Harvie.  
Easter last, uppon a wast plott of ground scituatt at  
Lazie Hill, on the north side of the common highway Lazie Hill.  
there, extendinge to the river and oppositt to certaine River.  
buildeings and tenementes of the petitioner there on the  
south side of the said common highway, which wast Common  
plott of ground containeth in length fourteene pearches, highway.  
or thereabouts, downe towards the forsaid river, leave-  
inge two complete pearches in breadth for the highway  
uppon the front of the forsaid buildeings now upp, at  
the yearelie rent of three pounds and five shillings,  
sterling, and a couple of fatt capons or five shillings, Capons.  
sterling, in monney in lieue thereof, to the Maior of the  
cittie for the time beinge every Christmas yearlie, with Christmas.  
such clauses, covenants and condicions to bee incerted  
in the said lease as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt.

[8.] That Alson Ball, the relict of Edward Ball, late Ball.  
of this cittie, alderman, deceased, shall (in regard of her  
povertie expressed by her petition to the said assemblee) Poverty.  
have thirtie shillings, sterling, quarterlie, to beginn from  
Midsommer last, to bee paied unto her by the threasurer  
on the Maiors warrant dureinge her life, and to have the  
present benevolence of this assemblee, and likewise to Benevo-  
have the allowance of almes of the first widdow [of lence,  
the six poor widdowes of the cittie] that dies, as now Widow.  
they have.

1656.  
Sheriffs.

[9.] Mr. Henry Ballard, apothecarie, is chosen to bee one of the Sheriffes of the cittie of Dublin for this next ensueinge yeare, in steede and place of Mr. John Knott, late chosen to bee Sheriffe, and who hath fined for the same. Roll xiii.  
m. 61 b.

Fine.

Admis-  
sions to  
franchise.

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayoress: Elizabeth Cooke, Elizabeth Thickbroome, spinsters; Nicholas Seward, goldsmith, Robert Fennymore, baker. m. 62.

Plate.

Goldsmith.

and on fine of a piece of plate paid to the city treasurer: Theophilus Sandford, goldsmith, James Hill, tailor. By special grace and on fines: Richard Toopler, cook, Richard Warren, shoemaker, William Sterlinge, tanner, Stephen Palmer, vintner, Richard Lane, Robert Woolston, joiners, Thomas Coates, helier, James Sinckler, weaver, John Hole butcher, Thomas Weston, Jeremy Winstanley, tailors, Robert Mawe, knife-cutler. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: John Sweetman, merchant, Richard Clearke, "chirurgion," Frederick Christian, clothier, Richard Roe, Thomas Fullam, shoemakers, Robert Brooxby, carpenter. As daughters of freemen: Mary Dromgoole, Margaret Hatton, spinsters. In right of wife: John Brillaghan, butcher.

Daughters  
of freemen.

1656. August 4.

m. 60.

Agent for  
city.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine the commons petitioned unto this assemblie, desiring that a course might bee laide downe therein for a fitt person to bee nominated and sett downe by the said assemblie who might bee appointed agent to agitatt and sollicitt the affaires of this cittie in England and Ireland as should bee thought fitt: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of the assemblie aforesaid, that William Sommers, esquire, shalbee imploied as agent for followeing the occasions of this cittie both in England and Ireland, and that hee shall have such satisfaction for his paines as the Maior, the Sheriffes and the threasurer, Alderman Smith, Alderman Bennett, Alder-

William  
Sommers.

man Bladen, Alderman Huchinson, and any eight of the commons to be named by them or the major part of them shalbee thought fitt, and that the said parties, by the advice of Mr. Recorder, shall drawe such instructions as shalbee requisitt for such matters as hee shalbee instructed withall. The names of the forsaid eight commons are Mr. Thomas Clearke, Mr. Nathaniel Fowkes, Mr. Maynard Christian, Mr. Marke Quine, Mr. Hugh Price, Mr. George Surdevele, Mr. Owen Jones and Mr. Richard Bankes.

[2] Whereas Mr. John Chamberlaine, servant to Mr. Maior, preferred petition unto the said assemblee, sheweinge that on the election of his said master, Richard Tighe, esquire, now Maior of this cittie for this present yeare, the said Maior was graunted the somme of two hundred pounds, sterling, towards the defrayinge of his expences and disbursments in his office of Maioraltie this present yeare, but noe order entred for the same; the petitioner, therefore, humblie prayed this assemblee to laie downe a course therein, whereby the thesaurer of this cittie might bee ordered to pay the same unto the said Mr. Maior out of the treasurie of this cittie: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie (that whereas on the said Maiors election there was allowed unto the said Maior the somme of two hundred pounds), that the same shalbee paid to him by the thesaurer on the Maiors warrant.

[3.] Whereas alsoe the said John Chamberlaine petitioned unto the forsaid assemblee, sheweinge that the scavenger of this cittie is (by his agreement made with the said cittie) to pay fiftie barrells of wheate and fiftie barrells of malt, which fiftie barrells of malte are not yett paid; and forasmuch as the now Maior hath taken much paines and care in the affaires and concernments of this cittie in his now Maioraltie, and that other Maiors have formerlie beene graunted the same, the petitioner therefore desired this assemblee to laie downe a course therein

1656. whereby the said Mr. Maior might receave the same: Roll xii  
m. 60 b.  
 Grant. it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie  
 aforesaid, that the said Mr. Maior shalbee and is graunted  
 the malte above mencioned towards the supportacion of  
 his chardges of Maioraltie this yeare.

1656, August 22.

Laws, orders and constitutions :—[1.] Whereas certaine  
 the commons preferred petition unto this assemblee,  
 desiringe that a course might bee laide downe therein,  
 Act of 1654. whereby the monney ordered by an acte<sup>1</sup> of assemblee  
 at Michaelmas, 1654, to bee raised on the severall  
 Corporations. of this cittie for the agent to be sent into  
 England. England for the good of this cittie, might bee paied unto  
 Belling- Mr. Daniel Bellingham, one of the Sheriffes of this cittie,  
 ham. for the use of the said agent : it is therefore ordered and  
 agreed, by the authoritie of this present assemblee, that  
 the said monney bee levied as above is desired, and that  
 Division of the said monney bee divided by the said corporacions,  
 money. how much each corporacion shall pay towards the  
 makeinge upp of the said monneyes by the Maior, the  
 Sheriffs. Aldermen. Sheriffes, Alderman Ridgley Hatfield, Alderman George  
 Gilbert, Alderman John Cranwell, Mr. Richard Phillipps,  
 Mr. Nathaniel Fowlkes, and one more of everie corpora-  
 Nomina- tion to bee nominated by the commons, which commons  
 tions. have nominated the master of everie corporacion, or  
 whom the said master shall thinke fitt to bee joyned to  
 the above persons.

[2.] It is likewise, at the request of certaine of the  
 commons, ordered and agreed, by the forsaid authoritie,  
 that such persons as Mr. Maior and the Sheriffes shall  
 Collection. thinke fitt shalbee nominated for collectinge of such  
 City. monneyes on the severall inhabitants of this cittie as they  
 Agent. shall contribute towards the imployment of an agent or  
 England. agents into England for and concerneinge the affaires

<sup>1</sup> See page 72.



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60 b.

and grievances of the Protestants of Ireland, and that <sup>1656.</sup> the treasurer of this cittie shall pay on the Maiors <sup>Protestants.</sup> warrant two shillings and sixe pence out of everie pound that is due for the fee fearme rentes of this cittie <sup>Fee farm rents.</sup> towards the said agencie.

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1656, September 2.

Act and order :—Whereas John Chamberlaine, servant <sup>Chamberlaine.</sup> to Mr. Maior, petitioned unto this assemblie, sheweinge that the said Mr. Maior, in the affection hee beareth to <sup>Mayor</sup> this cittie, and for the preservacion of the honnor and dignitie thereof, hath beene at greate chardges and expence over and above the usuall allowance incident to his place, and uppon all occasions offred cheerefullie, and willinglie manifested his best endeavours in the behalfe of this cittie, and beinge now to repaire for England to <sup>England.</sup> the parliament there as burgesse for this cittie, for which <sup>Parliament. Burgess for Dublin.</sup> hee hath noe allowance towards his expences, which of necessitie will followe his residence there dureinge the said parliament; in consideracion whereof the petitioner humblie desired this assemblie to lay downe a course therein, whereby the premises beinge taken into consideracion such allowance might be given unto the <sup>Allowance.</sup> said Maior as wilbee suitable to the dignitie of the place wherein hee is to acte in the behalfe of the said cittie: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of this said assemblie, haveing taken into consideracion Mr Maior's present repairinge to the parliament of England in the behalfe of this cittie, and the chardges which will followe his attendance there in parliament, that the said <sup>Attendance in parliament.</sup> Mr. Maior shall have an allowance of one hundred pounds, sterling, in full of his expences dureinge his residence there in parliament in the cittie affaires, and that the same shalbee paied out of the cittie treasurie.

1656. Third Friday after 29 September.

Mayor: Ridgley Hatfeild, esquire. Sheriffs: Richard <sup>Mayor. Sheriffs.</sup> Phillippes and Henry Ballard.

1656.      Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Mr. William Roll. xiii.  
m. 63.  
Treasurer. Smith, alderman, is chosen threasurer of the cittie of  
Dublin for this next ensueinge yeare.
- Masters  
of works.      [2.] Mr. Daniel Bellingham and Mr. Richard Palfrey  
are chosen masters of cittie workes for the said yeare.
- Auditors.      [3.] Mr. Maior, Mr. Threasurer, Mr. Alderman Bennett,  
Mr. Alderman Forster, Mr. Alderman Wakefield, Mr.  
Alderman Huchinson, Mr. Alderman Peter Wybrantes,  
Mr. Alderman Mylls, Mr. Alderman Cranwell, Mr.  
Alderman Cooke, Masters Sheriffes, Mr. Marke Quine,  
Mr. Enoch Reader, Mr. Owen Jones, the master of the  
taylors, the master of the smithes, the master of the  
glovers, or any six of them, whereof the Maior and  
one of the Sheriffes to bee alwaies two, are chosen  
auditors of the said cittie for the said yeare.
- Silver  
voyder.      [4.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred  
peticion unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that whereas  
there is afaire lardge voyder<sup>1</sup> of silver now to bee bought  
and had of Mr. Daniel Bellingham, which is and may  
bee usefull for the creditt of the cittie to goe to and  
alonge with the sworde, and whereas there is a peece of  
old plate amonge the plate belonginge to the cittie, which  
was the fine or gifte of Mr. Culme, deceased, whereon  
the arnes of the said Mr. Culme are fixed, with some  
other parcells of plate which are old, worne, or not  
usefull; the said commons therefore humblie prayed this  
assemblie to appointe and authorise a committee of such  
persons as should bee judged fittinge to buy the said  
voyder, and to pay for the same by the sale of such plate  
of the cittie as may bee spared, as aforesaid, or otherwayes  
as should bee thought meete: it is ordered and agreed  
uppon, by the authoritie of this present assemblie, that  
Mr. Maior, the threasurer, Mr. Alderman Huchinson,  
the Sheriffes, the master of the taylors, the master of the  
smithes, the master of the bakers, or any foure of them
- Sword.  
City  
plate.  
Culme.  
  
Com-  
mittee.  
Purchase.  
  
Masters.

<sup>1</sup> A tray or basket used for removal of the remains of a repast.

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(where of the Maier and one of the Sheriffes to bee two), 1656.  
are appointed a committee to doe accordinge the effecte  
of the forsaid petition.

[5.] Whereas Mr. John Preston, alderman, petitioned Preston.  
unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that George Surdevele, Surdevele.  
of this cittie, taylor, hath had a lease from this cittie, for Lease.  
the said John Prestons use, of the mannour, towne and  
lands of Baldoyle and the grange thereof, for tearme of Baldoyle.  
Grange.  
sixtie and one yeares, at the yearelie rent of one hundred  
and fiftie pounds, sterling, which lease the said George  
Surdevele assigned over unto the petitioner, and there-  
fore the said John Preston desired this assemblie (for  
certaine reasons sett forth in his said petition) to accept  
of a surrender of the said lease in beinge, and to receave  
the same in his owne name uppon the surrendringe Surrender.  
thereof, for tearme of ninetie nine years, with some  
reasonable abatement of the forsaid yearelie rent: it is Abatement.  
therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie  
aforesaid, that a surrender shalbee accepted of the forsaid  
lease of the premises, and that the said John Preston  
shall have a lease of the premises for tearme of ninetie  
nine yeares in his owne name uppon the same rent and  
reservacions as formerlie.

[6.] Whereas Sarah Thornton, daughter unto sir James Thornton.  
Sir James  
Carroll.  
Carroll, knight, deceased, petitioned unto the said  
assemblie, settinge forth that there was a lease Lease.  
by this cittie for two hundred yeares unto her brother,  
James Carroll, deceased, of one thowsand acres, or soe  
much of the strand as lay in the power of this cittie to Strand.  
lett, at the yearelie rent of five pounds, sterling, as by the  
said lease is more at lardge sett forth, and that accordinge  
an order uppon a former petition by her preferred shee Petition.  
hath produced the said lease; shee therefore humbly  
desired this assemblie (for certaine reasons in her said  
former petition mencioned) to remitt all such arreares of Arrears.  
rent as are due on the premises, shee puttinge in good  
securitie for the payment of the said rent for the future :

1656.

it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authoritie aforesaid, that, the petitioner puttinge in good securitie for the payment of the said rent for the time to come, that all the forsaid arreares shalbee and are remitted unto her for that shée is the daughter of sir James Carroll, knight, an alderman, deceased.

Roll xiii.  
m. 63.

Fowkes.

[7.] It is likewise ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforesaid, upon the petition of Nathaniel Fowkes, taylor, that a letter of attorney shalbee made unto the said Nathaniel Fowkes, to obtaine the right and possession which this cittie hath in the rectorie of Rathmacknee, in the countie of Wexford, together with the yearelie rent and arreares thereof, which are now detained from this cittie.

John  
Forrest.

[8.] That John Forrest, marchant, shall have a lease, for tearme of sixtie and one yeares, upon soe much of the ground as lyeth in the backe parte of the now dwellinge house of Henry Markham, esquire, scituatt on the Hoggen Greene, and extendeth towards the river there, contayneinge fiftie and foure foote, or thereabouts, in breadth by the garden wall, and two hundred eightie [eight] foote by a directe lyne from each corner of the said wall unto the side [of the] river aforesaid, at the yearelie rent of seaven pounds and tenn shillings, sterling; with such other clauses and condicions as Mr. Recorder or such [other councill of the] cittie shall thinke fitt.

Markham.  
Hoggen  
Green.

River.

Daniel  
Belling-  
ham.

[9.] Whereas Mr. Daniel Bellingham preferred petition [unto the forsaid assemblie], sheweinge that hee, for the credit and [by the appointment of this cittie, delivered] severall peeces of plate and other necessarie [accoutrements fixed to the] sworde, amountinge in the whole to the somme of fiftie seaven pounds and three shillings, of which hee onely receaved tenn pounds, sterling, and was appointed by an acte of assemblie this present yeare, 1656, to bee paid the somme of fortie seaven pounds, remayne of the forsaid fiftie seven pounds, out of the monneyes payable unto this cittie by Mr.

Plate.

City  
sword.

Payment.

coll. xiii.  
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i. 63 b.

[Knott] and Mr. Raph Vizard, which somme nor any <sup>1656.</sup> parte thereof hee hath not receaved, nor [can he] receive the same without the order of this assemblie therein; and, for that parte of the said monneyes is already receaved by the threasurer of this cittie, for which hee <sup>Treasurer.</sup> saith hee will accompte to this cittie, soe that the petitioner is like not to gett the said monneyes unlesse some speedie course bee layde downe in this assemblie for payment of the said fortie seaven pounds unto him, out of the first monneyes that shall come unto the treasurie; and, for that the monneyes paiable by the said Mr. Vizard, is nott as yett paied in, the said Daniel Bellingham therefore prayed this assemblie to lay downe <sup>Petition.</sup> a course whereby hee might receive the said somme of monney due on the said Mr. Vizard, and the remaynder out of the first fines paiable unto the treasurie of this cittie, with intrest for his said monney: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the <sup>Order.</sup> bond in the petition mencioned bee delivered upp to the petitioner by the threasurer, with an assignement uppon it, and the petitioner to give a receipt for the same, which is to bee allowed the threasurer uppon his accompte, and the remaynder of the monney due to the petitioner is to bee paied unto him out of the first fines, <sup>Fines.</sup> and noe monney is to bee paied out of the treasurie untill the petitioner bee satisfied.

[10.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that John Pooley, trunckemaker, shall have the place of macebearer in this cittie which Patricke Genny, <sup>Mace-  
bearer.</sup> late macebearer, deceased, held, together with the fees and perquisitts thereunto belonging, dureinge the pleasure of this cittie.

[11, 12.] Mr. Daniel Bellingham and Mr. John Desm- <sup>Belling-  
ham.  
Desmi-  
nieres.</sup> nieres are chosen to be aldermen.

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayor: John Pooley, <sup>Admis-  
sions to  
franchise.</sup> trunckmaker. By special grace, and on fine of a piece of

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Plate.  
Goldsmith.

plate paid to the city treasurer: Gabriel Briscoe, smith. Roll xiii.  
m. 64.  
By special grace, and on fines: John Parnell, goldsmith, Stephen Carr, William Clearke, weavers, Mark Brooke, chandler, Robert Samwell, Henry Yates, smiths, George Wiltie, helier, Nicholas Walton, cooper, Henry Visard, sherman, Richard Cooper, glover. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: John Foxall, merchant, Henry Walker, barber-surgeon, William Linnegar, sherman, Patrick Lalor, weaver. As daughter of freeman: Anne Smith, spinster.

1656-7.

1656-7. Fourth Friday after 25th December, 1656. m. 65.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned unto this assemblie, complaineinge that the freemen of this cittie for some yeares past have, and still doe, extreamelie suffer by the constant and continuall intrusions of severall persons of severall nations, who daily buy and sell by grose, and retayle as well out of marketts as in marketts, open shoppes and privatt houses, both the native and forraigne commodities brought into this cittie, without any regard of the customes and priviledges of the said cittie, and without any inhibition or restraunte given them, and therefore the said commons prayed this assemblie to consulte of and conclude on some prevalent meanes for the future prevencion of such practices: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie of this said assemblie, that Mr. Maior and the Sheriffes, takeinge into their assistance such of the aldermen as they shall thinke fitt, with the master of the carpenters, master of the smithes, master of the bakers, master of the shoemakers, or any foure of them, whereof the Maior and one of the Sheriffes to bee alwaies two, bee appointed a committee to countenance and advise the severall corporacions of this cittie upon their just complaints concerneinge the grievances in the said petition mencioned.

Freemen.

Intrusions.

Sales.

Markets.

Shops.

Privileges.

Prevention.

Committee.

Corporations.

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[2.] It is likewise ordered and agreed, by the authoritie 1656-7.  
aforsaid, that George Stoughton, servant unto Mr. Stoughton,  
Maïor (for the reasons sett forth in his peticion to this Mayor.  
assemblie), shall have for the use of his said master this  
present yeare, the quantitie of fiftie barrells of beare,  
malte reserved by this cittie, to be paied by William Malt.  
Harvy, scavenger of the same, to the theasurer of the  
cittie, for the use thereof, towards the defrayinge of  
the chardges of his Maïoralitie this yeare. Mayorality.

[3.] Whereas John Exham, esquire, preferred peticion John  
Exham.  
unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that he holdeth by  
lease from this cittie a ruinous messuage or tenement in  
Saint Thomastreete, Dublin, at the yearelie rent of three Saint  
Thomas'  
street.  
pounds, of which lease there are foure and fortie yeares  
as yett unexpired, but the said tenement by meanes of  
the rebellion is become soe ruinous, that it will sodainelie Rebellion.  
fall if not repaired; and forasmuch as hee is willinge to  
builde the same of the new (if uppon surrender of his Building  
interest hee may have a lease thereof for sixtie one yeares Lease.  
at the said former rent), and therefore hee humble  
prayed this assemblie to graunt him a lease for tearme  
of sixtie and one yeares uppon the premises at the forsaid  
yearelie rent: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the  
authoritie aforsaid, that a surrender shalbee accepted of,  
and a new lease graunted at the forsaid yearelie rent,  
for the tearme of sixtie and one yeares, uppon the  
premises; provided that the peticioner doe enter into  
bond to bestowe two hundred pounds, sterling, in Expendi-  
ture.  
buildeinge on the premises within three yeares next  
after the commencement of this graunt, or else the said  
graunt to bee voide, if the peticioner doe not enter into  
bond accordingle unto the theasurer of this cittie  
within one month now next ensueinge.

[4.] Whereas the master and wardens of the cor- Corpora-  
tion of  
glovers.  
poracion of glovers peticioned unto the said assemblie,  
sheweinge that they doe hold by demise from this cittie  
the tower over Saint James gate, at the yearelie rent of Saint  
James'  
gate.

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m. 65.  
 twentie shillings, sterling; that the said tower is much demolished and ruined of late yeares, and noe benefitt or use made thereof (for many yeares past) by them, whereby certaine arreares of the said yearelie rent are due and unsatisfied; and forasmuch as their lease thereof is neere expired, they therefore humbly desired this assemblee to remitt them the said arreares, and to graunt them a new lease of the premises for tearme of three score and one yeares at the forsaid yearelie rent: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the petitioners shall have a new lease for tearme of threescore and one yeares upon the premises, at the yearelie rent of twentie shillings, sterling, and shall have the forsaid arreares remitted unto them, they engageinge to repaire the premises sufficientlie.

Lease.  
 [5.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Ralph Allen, solicitor for this cittie, shalbee allowed fortie pounds for his sollicitacion for this cittie, in the severall suites and causes as the cittie was and is concerned in, until the five and twentieth day of March next, and afterwards hee is to bee allowed foure pounds a quarter for beinge the citties solicitor duringe the citties pleasure. The said fortie pounds is to bee allowed him over and above the twentie pounds for which hee hath already a warrant; and for what disbursments hee hath made for this cittie, the cittie auditors are to audite his accompte, and Mr. Maior is to give his warrant to the treasurer for the payment of what the auditors shall finde due to him.

Ralph Allen.  
 Snits and causes.  
 City solicitor.  
 Auditors.

[6.] Grant of lease, for sixty-one years, to Thomas Haard and Charles Andrewes, merchants: "a wast plott of ground in the little Butter lane, neere Saint Stephen-streete;" annual rent: four pounds and ten shillings, sterling.

Butter lane.

[7.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that Oliver Walsh, marshall of this cittie, shall have a lease for tearme of threescore and one yeares upon a

Oliver Walsh, marshal.



l xiii. parcell of ground or land in Kildrought, in the countie <sup>1656-7.</sup>  
 65. of Kildare, contayneinge fifteene acres and two stanges, <sup>Kildrought,</sup>  
 the particular acres whereof are meared and bounded <sup>Kildare</sup>  
 35 b. as followeth, videlicet, the Ash, three [acres] adjoyneinge <sup>The Ash.</sup>  
 on the east to the church land of Kildrought [and within  
 sir John] Dongans land on the north; two acres called <sup>Dongan.</sup>  
 the Maior of Dublin [his land] adjoyneinge on the south  
 to the commons of Kildrought, and on the west to one <sup>Commons.</sup>  
 Wesleyes land; three stanges adjoyneinge to the said <sup>Wesley.</sup>  
 Wesleyes land, called the Bowe; one acre adjoyneinge  
 on the said land, called the Bowe; one acre called the <sup>Bowe.</sup>  
 high bush land; two acres more called the high bush <sup>High bush.</sup>  
 land, meareinge to sir John Dongans land on the north,  
 and Wesleyes land on the south; one acre and a stange <sup>Wesley.</sup>  
 more, neere the high bush, meared and bounded to sir  
 John Dongans land on the south, and Wesleyes land on  
 the north; one stange more neere the high bush meared  
 as aforsaid; more, halfe an acre neere the highway, called <sup>Highway.</sup>  
 Boher ne Smiloge; three stanges more neere the towne  
 of Kildrought, and adjoyneinge to the church of Kil- <sup>Church.</sup>  
 drought; halfe an acre more adjoyneinge to the towne of  
 Kildrought; halfe an acre more betweene the towne of  
 Kildrought and the church of Kildrought aforsaid; two  
 acres more adjoyneinge to the greene of Kildrought, at <sup>Green.</sup>  
 the west end of the towne; one small crofte adjoyneinge  
 to the three stanges that leadeth to the highway of the  
 towne of Kildrought; and one other small crofte,  
 bounded as aforsaid; at the yearelie rent of five pounds,  
 sterling, to bee paied to the threasurer of this cittie, and  
 a cowple of fatt capons yearelie to the Maior of this cittie <sup>Capons.</sup>  
 for the time beinge; with such other clauses and con- <sup>Mayor.</sup>  
 ditions to be incerted in his said lease as Mr. Recorder  
 shall thinke fitt.

[8.] That Richard Heyden, vintner, shall have a lease, <sup>Heyden.</sup>  
 for tearme of sixtie and one yeares, uppon a house in  
 Oxmanton, now in the possession of Michael Cowdell, <sup>Oxman-</sup>  
 blacksmith, and latelie in the holdeinge of one Thomas <sup>ton.</sup>

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Rony, adjoyneinge, within one house to Mr. John Exhams house in Oxmanton, aforsaid, contayneinge seaventeene foote in the fronte thereof to the street, and fiftie foure foote backwards from the streete towards the east, at the yearelie rent of sixe pounds, sterling, to bee paied to the treasurer of this cittie, and a cowple of fatt capons yearelie to the Maior of this cittie for the time beinge, and alsoe payinge everie one and twentie yeares of the said tearme a double rent; with such other clauses, covenants and condicions to bee incerted in his said lease, as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt.

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Capous.

Mayor.

Johnson.

Saint  
James'  
cross.  
Bowe  
bridge.

[9.] That Gilbert Johnson, shoemaker, shall have a lease for a tearme of sixtie and one yeares uppon a lane on the right hand of the highway leadinge from Saint James Crosse to Bowe bridge, which lane leadeth to the Watercourse comeinge from Bowe bridge to the . . mills, and containeth in length ninescore yards, and in breadth in the middle of the said lane sixe yards, and in breadth in the front thereof fifteene yards; at the yearelie rent of thirtie and one shillings, sterling, with such other clauses and condicions to bee incerted in his said lease as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt.

Strand.  
Wool-  
winder.  
Mace-  
bearer.

[10.] That James Stuard, woolewinder, shall have the place of macebearer in this cittie, which Patricke Malone now holdeth dureinge the pleasure of this cittie, in regard the said Patricke Malone is aged and infirme in body, not able to undergoe the executinge of the said place, and withall hath surrendered upp the same.

Admis-  
sions to  
franchise.

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves to the Maior: Adam Darly, tailor, James Steward, glover, John Evans, cook. By special graces, “and for the fine that hee doe free the cittie of all claymes and demaunds hee hath against the said cittie for worke done by him to this cittie”: Richard Carney, “linner.” By special grace, and on fines: Derricke Westenra, merchant, Nathaniel Franlie, Thomas Graham, Henry Salisbury, barber-surgeons, Henry Hayward,

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Richard  
Carney,  
linner.Barber-  
surgeons.

l xiii. Henry Martin, tailors, John Greenfell, tanner, William 1656-7.  
 34, 64 b. Herborne, William Flatman, John Smith, Ralph Fisher,  
 butchers, Philip Cooley, glover, John Stubbes, smith,  
 Thomas Johnson, weaver, John Emson, joiner, Edward  
 Brimigham, carpenter, Edward Hicklin, baker, Samuel  
 Rathby, clothworker. Admitted on having served  
 apprenticeships: John Cannon, merchant, William  
 Marser, glover, Joseph Bird, cutler, Richard Gustard,  
 butcher, John Blake, weaver.

1657. Second Friday after Easter.<sup>1</sup>

1657.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine  
 of the commons petitioned to this assemblie, sheweinge  
 that by the auncient and laudable customes and usages of  
 this cittie, the office of Maioraltie in this cittie was settled  
 in the course of succession, which of late hath beene de-  
 clined and made elective, since which time experience hath  
 manifested that that course is not soe convenient for the  
 good of this cittie as that of succession; and therefore  
 the said commons prayed this assemblie to lay downe a  
 course therein whereby the said office of Maioraltie may  
 hereafter runne in succession as formerlie: upon con-  
 sideracion of which petition, and on debate of the  
 contents thereof, it is ordered, enacted and declared by  
 the authoritie of this present assemblie, for the avoyde-  
 inge of such differences and inconveniences as doe and  
 may arise on the election of the Maior, that everie  
 alderman who hath not as yett borne the office of Maior-  
 altie of this cittie in his owne right shall keepe his turne  
 for beareinge the office and chardge of Maioraltie of this  
 cittie accordinge to his auntiencie successivelie, and that  
 all lawes, ordinances, establishments and orders hereto-  
 fore made or graunted to the contrarie, are by the said  
 authoritie revoked, repealed, annulled and made voide.

Ancient  
custom.  
Mayoralty.

Alteration.

Succession.

Order.

Election.

Aldermen

Office.

Revocation

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons preferred

<sup>1</sup> Easter-day, 29th March, 1657.

1657. petition unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that the Roll xiii.  
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 Cistern. cesterne at the pillorie, haveinge for a longe time past  
 Pillory. beene dry, yeelds noe supplie of water unto the  
 Water. inhabitants, neither in case of fire can any water there  
 Fire. bee had to helpe at such a needfull time, and doe alsoe  
 Stone work. humblie conceave that the greate stone worke that  
 surrounds the said cesterne hath neither use nor  
 ornament in it, but, on the contrarie, is a very greate  
 incumbrance and annoyance unto the cittie, and especiallie  
 Market unto the foure streets [next] it, for that on markett daye  
 days. and other times coaches and carts have a very trouble-  
 some and incumbred passadge by it, and therefore the  
 Removal. said commons humblie prayed that an order might bee  
 layde downe in this assemblie for the removeinge of the  
 said stone worke, and that insteede thereof (whosoever  
 wilbee at the chardge of removeinge the same) shall there  
 Pump. place a good substantiall lardge pompe, which may  
 supplie the inhabitants with water, and also may bee of  
 Pillory. greate use in case of fire, and that insteede of the pillorie  
 that now stands on the said stone worke, there may bee  
 a handsome pillorie sett over the said pompe, or else a  
 Wheels. pillorie that may runne on wheeles, that may bee removed  
 from place to place as occasion shall require, as is usuall  
 London. in the cittie of London and other greate and well  
 governed citties: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by  
 the authoritie aforsaid, that Mr. Maior, with the assistance  
 of Mr. Recorder and the Sheriffes, bee authorised to  
 contracte with such of the inhabitants [neer] to the  
 pillory as shall desire to have the same altred, and what  
 shalbee agreed uppon betweene them is hereby authorised  
 to bee putt in execucion.

[3.] Whereas likewise certaine of the commons  
 petitioned unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that hereto-  
 fore and at all grand assemblies persons were and are  
 admitted to the freedome of this cittie, intendinge alwaies  
 that they shall not intrude on any corporacion, onelie  
 followeinge the trade of such corporacion as they are

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admitted unto, yett notwithstandinge it is daylie taken <sup>1657.</sup>  
 notice of, and it is the generall complaint of most cor-  
 poracions that they doe intrude on others contrarie to <sup>Intrusions.</sup>  
 the said intent, and such freemen entringe into recognis-  
 ances not to intrude cannott (as they are informed) by  
 such recognisances bee prosecuted accordinge to lawe;  
 and therefore the said commons prayed the said assemblee  
 to order that noe person shalbee admitted free, but  
 condicionally that hee shall enter into a bond of one <sup>Condition.</sup>  
 hundred pounds not to intrude uppon any corporacion: <sup>Bond.</sup>  
 it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the forsaid <sup>Corpora-</sup>  
 authoritie, that the petitioners request bee graunted as is <sup>tions.</sup>  
 desired, that from henceforth bonds bee taken in such  
 manner as shalbee advised by Mr. Recorder.

[4.] Whereas Francis Gregorie, servant to Mr. Henry  
 Ballardt, one of the Sheriffes of this cittie of Dublin, <sup>Ballardt.</sup>  
 did petition unto this said assemblee, sheweinge that  
 there is due unto his said master the somme of eightie  
 pounds, sterling, for a banquet which hee furnished <sup>Banquet.</sup>  
 this cittie with, on the freedome of the right honourable  
 the lord Henry Cromwell unto this cittie, and for which <sup>Henry</sup>  
 hitherto hee hath received noe payment, although hee <sup>Cromwell.</sup>  
 hath had the cittie engaged for payment thereof; and <sup>Payment.</sup>  
 therefore the petitioner humbly praied this assemblee  
 to lay downe a course whereby the said monneyes  
 might bee satisfied out of the treasurie of this cittie:  
 it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the forsaid  
 authoritie, that Mr. Maior doe give a warrant unto the  
 threasurer for payment of what is due as aforesaid.

[5.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the authoritie  
 aforesaid, that Elinor Bagott, widdow (for certaine <sup>Elinor</sup>  
 reasons mencioned in her petition to this assemblee), <sup>Baggot.</sup>  
 shalbee discharged of all the arreares of rent due on her  
 out of a tenement or house adjoyneinge unto Newgate <sup>Newgate.</sup>  
 untill Michaelmas next; provided that shee doe produce  
 her title therein to the threasurer of the cittie, that it  
 may appeare what intrest shee hath in it.

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Dobbs.  
Mace-  
bearer.

[6.] That Anthony Dobbs shall have the place and office of Macebearer in this cittie which John Pooley, Macebearer, late deceased, enjoyed, with all the fees and perquisitts thereunto belonging, dureinge the pleasure of the cittie. Roll. xiii.  
m. 67.

Thomas  
Water-  
house.

[7.] Thomas Waterhouse, alderman, is chosen Maior of this cittie of Dublin for this next ensueinge yeare, and shall have two hundred pounds, sterling, to be paid by the threasurer of this cittie by fiftie pounds, sterling, a quarter, on the Maiors warrant, towards the chardges of the supportacion of his Maioraltie that yeare.

Mayoralty.

Hughes.

[8.] Mr. John Forrest and Mr. Robert Hughes are chosen Sheriffes of the said cittie for the same yeare.

Admis-  
sions to  
franchise.

Gold-  
smiths.

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine m. 66. of a pair of gloves to the Maior: Anthony Dobbs, merchant, George Lambert, goldsmith. By special grace, and on fines: Richard Lord, goldsmith, Thomas Knowles, cooper, Robert Hill, Henry Clifte, bakers, Bryen Aieres, bricklayer. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: George Stoughton, Robert Shiphthorpe, Walter Hide, merchants, Edward Surdevele, Nicholas Surdevele, tailors. As children of freemen: John Hesketh, weaver, Anne Alexander, spinster, William Ellis, blacksmith.

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Suit.

Barry.

Meredith.

Pill.  
Mary's  
Abbey.

Expense.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine m. 67 b. of the commons petitioned unto this assemblie, shewing that there hath beene a longe and tedious suite betweene this cittie and Sir James Barry, Sir Robert Meredith, Alderman Charles Forster and others, for certaine arreares of rent due on them to this cittie for the land called the Pill, neere St. Mary Abbey, which suite hath beene very expensive to this cittie and yett one conclusion thereof, and will in all likelyhoode bee more expensive and tedious if some expedient bee not found out by this grave assemblie for prevencion thereof; and,

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to the end there may bee a period sett thereunto to 1657.  
 avoide suite of lawe and expences, the said commons  
 therefore humblie desired that a course might bee layde  
 downe in this assemblie whereby a committee might Committee.  
 bee appointed who may bee impowered to treat with  
 the said parties about the said arreares, and compound Composi-  
 with them therein, to the end the cittie may bee putt to tion.  
 noe further expences, and that the said arreares may bee  
 in some moderatt course satisfied: it is therefore ordered  
 and agreed, by the authoritie of this present assemblie,  
 for the reasons in the said petition mencioned, that the  
 Maior, the threasurer, Mr. Sheriffe Phillipps, and any  
 other two of the commons, to bee named by themselves, or  
 any three of them, whereof the Maior to be one, are  
 authorised to treat, compound and conclude with the  
 said persons sued by this cittie, and what they shall  
 agree and conclude upon is hereby allowed and ratified

[2.] Whereas alsoe William Harvey petitioned unto William  
 the said assemblie, sheweinge that hee, upon his severall Harvey.  
 petitions unto this cittie concerneing the toll Toll.  
 from John Smith, of Dromconragh, it was graunted by an Drom-  
 acte of the assemblie that the said John Smith should bee conragh.  
 sued in the petitioners name at the costes and chardges  
 of the cittie; that accordinglie the said suite hath  
 beene commenced against the said John Smith, and the  
 witnesses, that is to say, Thomas Clearke and Tobyas Clearke.  
 Cramer, who had given under their hands that they Cramer.  
 would testifie upon oath the said John Smith's contracte  
 with the petitioner, yett they did not testifie upon oath  
 what they certified under their hands, whereupon the  
 petitioner was constrained to suffer a dismissee; that  
 the said John Smith doth not onelie threaten to take  
 the petitioners horses and carts for the costs of Costs of  
 courte, but alsoe threatens his servants, and hath court.  
 through malice preferred two severall indictments  
 against one of the petitioners servants for demaunding  
 or takeinge the said toll, whereupon the petitioner

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hath beene enforced to withdrawe his servants from the ports, to his greate prejudice, and therefore hee humbly prayed this assemblie to graunt an order that the threasurer might satisfie and pay the said costs of courte and indempnifie the petitioner against the said John Smith, and to settle some speedie course what hee shall doe to take the said toll for the future. It is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the Maior doe give warrant to the threasurer for payment of the costs above mencioned out of the cittie revenew, for that it hath beene formerly enacted that the said suite should be prosecuted at the cittie chardge, as by the coppie of the said acte of assemblie unto the said petition annexed appeareth.

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m. 67 b.

1657. Fourth Friday after 24 June.

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Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred petition unto this assemblie, sheweinge that whereas by the lawes all persons of this land ought to speake and use the English tongue and habitt, contrarie whereunto, and in open contempte whereof, there is Irish commonlie and usuallie spoken, and the Irish habitt worne not onelie in the streetes, and by such as live in the countrie and come to this cittie on market dayes, but alsoe by and in severall families in this cittie, to the great discontentment of the right honorable his highness councill for the affaires of Ireland, and the scandalizinge of the inhabitants and magistratts of the cittie, and also sheweinge that there is very much of sweareinge, curseinge and blasphemie used and practised (as in the English tongue too much soe alsoe in the Irish tongue), which, as it is a breach of the good lawes of the land, soe it is a high provokeinge of God which may justlie cause the plague and other judgments to sease upon this cittie; and therefore the said commons humbly prayed this assemblie to take the premises into their serious and pious consideracion, and

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tongue.Irish  
language  
and habit.

Council.

Swearing

Plague.

Judgments.



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to lay downe some rules in the same for the redresse of <sup>1657.</sup>  
the said evils, such as should bee thought meete and fitt: <sup>Rules.</sup>  
it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the  
aucthoritie of this present assemblie, on consideracion  
had of the said petition, that the aldermen of the <sup>Aldermen.</sup>  
severall wardes in this cittie doe once everie month, or  
oftener, call together their deputie aldermen and the  
constables of their wardes, to reade and consider of all  
lawes and ordinances which are most materiall against  
the thinges complained of in the said petition, and to  
putt the same and other lawes against Sabath breake- <sup>Sabbath.</sup>  
inge and other crimes in effectuall execucion . . . [for  
their better guidance] herein. It is alsoe ordered and  
agreed, by the said aucthoritie, that Mr. Maior doe forth-  
with give order for keepinge such lawes as by Mr. <sup>Laws.</sup>  
Recorder shalbee thought necessarie, and to cause copies <sup>Copies.</sup>  
of them to bee given to their respective aldermen,  
deputie aldermen and constables aforesaid, and that hee  
doe give warrant to the treasurer [for the payinge] of  
such monneyes as shalbee necessarie for the searchinge <sup>Search.</sup>  
for and [writeinge] of the said lawes.

[2.] Whereas George Stoughton, servant to Mr. Maior, <sup>Stoughton.</sup>  
petitioned unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that uppon  
Thursday, the ninth daie of this instant July, 1657, when  
his highness the lord protector was proclaimed in the <sup>Proclama-  
tion.</sup>  
cittie, his said master, for the better credit and <sup>Lord  
protector.</sup> repete  
of the cittizens, as alsoe for the more honorable solem-  
nizeinge of the said day, provided a noise of drummes <sup>Drums.</sup>  
and trumpetts, as alsoe two hogshedes of French wine, <sup>Trumpets.  
French  
wine.</sup>  
which were hunge upp and spent in publike, and other  
chardges necessarilie incumbent, which amount in the  
whole at least unto fortie pounds, sterling, and therefore <sup>Cost.</sup>  
the petitioner humbly prayed (that in regard his said  
master was at the forsaid chardge and expence for the  
use and credit of the cittie) that a course [might bee]  
laide downe in this assemblie whereby his said master  
might receive and bee paid backe his forsaid disbursments <sup>Payment.</sup>

1657.	and expences: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the forsaid authoritie, that the threasurer of this cittie doe pay unto the petitioner, for the use of his said master, the forsaid summe of fortie pounds, sterling, in consideracion [as] abovesaid.	Roll xiii. m. 68.
Daniel Wybrants.	[3.] Whereas Mr. Daniel Wybrants, alderman, peti- tioned unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that hee standeth possessed of three small parcells of wast ground, scituatt in Skippers lane, within the cittie of Dublin, belonginge to this cittie, one parcell whereof hath beene latelie demised by this cittie to himselfe at tenn shillings, [sterling, per annum, another] parcell thereof latelie in the possession of Humphry Barry, gentleman, demised by this cittie at twentie sixe shillings and eight pence, sterling, per annum, and the third parcell thereof latelie alsoe demised unto Thomas Cooper, vintner, at twentie seaven shillings, sterling, per annum, the which . . . alleged, and especiallie the forsaid rent of twentie seaven shillings, sterling, it beinge more than that parcell of ground is worth; and forasmuch as the petitioner is desirous to improve and builde on the said three parcells of wast ground, and is willing to surrender upp unto this cittie all the said intrests therein, and to have a new graunt thereof, hee therefore humbly prayed this assem- blie to take the said surrender and [grant him a lease on] the said three parcells [of ground] for [nine]tie nine [years . . . last mencioned parcell . . . which was demised to Mr. Cooper . . . value] thereof, nor hath paid any rent for the same: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that the petitioner shall have a lease for the tearme of [ninetie nine] yeares uppon the said three parcells of wast ground, at three [pounds, sterling, a yeare], hee bestoweinge two hundred pounds, sterling, in buildinge thereon, and surrendringe the severall leases [formerlie made thereof . . . arreares of rent . . . the new] lease to begin at Easter [next] . . .	
Skipppers lane.		
Barry.		
Cooper.		
Value.		
Surrender.		
Waste ground.		
Building.		

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[4.] Whereas alsoe William Dixon, esquire, petitioned <sup>1657.</sup> unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that hee by vertue of <sup>William Dixon.</sup> a demise from this cittie, standeth possessed of a house and backside scituate in Hangman lane in Oxmanton <sup>Hangman lane. Oxmanton.</sup> . . . for tearme of yeares, whereof . . . [are yet to runn] . . . and out of repaire; he therefore humbly prayed this assemblie to graunt him a new lease thereof for tearme of ninetie nine yeares, hee surrendringe his present lease thereof, and paying thereout five shillings encrease of rent yearelie: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that the petitioner shall have a lease for the tearme of sixtie and one yeares on the premises, at the yearelie rent of twentie shillings, sterling, hee surrendringe [his] forsaid present lease made by the cittie.

[5.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the forsaid authoritie, that Arthur Annesley, esquire, shall have a <sup>Arthur Annesley.</sup> lease for the tearme of ninetie yeares uppon that parte of the Strande unto the lowe water marke which <sup>Strand.</sup> abutteth and meareth unto severall houses and gardens belonginge to him, scituatt on the Colledge Greene, <sup>College green.</sup> adjoyneinge to the seaside there, contayneinge from east to west two hundred and two foote and a halfe, or thereabouts, and from south to north, from his owne garden wall unto the forsaid lowe water marke, two hundred, twentie and two foote, or thereabouts, beinge equall and soe farre into the Strande as sir John Temple, knight, his <sup>Sir John Temple.</sup> houldeinge there extendeth, at the yearelie rent of fortie shillings, sterling.

[6.] Whereas William Kennedy, swordbearer, preferred <sup>Kennedy, sword-bearer.</sup> petition unto this said assemblie, sheweinge that there is justlie due unto him on this cittie the summe of fortie and five pounds, sterling, in old arreares, for his salarie, and in regard hee hath had expectacion hitherto to have receaved his said arreares out of the treasurie of this cittie, and hath altogether beene frustrated of his said expectacions, the petitioner therefore humbly desired

1657. that this assemblie would bee pleased to confirme unto him (untill the said arreares shalbee paid) the somme of tenn pounds, sterling, yearelie, which is paiable by the clearke of the Tholsell unto the treasurer of this cittie: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforesaid, that the Maior, treasurer and Sheriffes of this cittie are to examine what is due unto the petitioner, and that the petitioner is to receave from the clearke of the Tholsell the somme of tenn pounds, sterling, a yeare untill the petitioners due debt bee fullie satisfied, and the treasurer of the cittie is required to give receiptes to the clearke of the Tholsell, and to take receiptes of the petitioner for the same, and to bringe it into accompte.

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Elinor  
Jepson.

[7.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the forsaid authoritie, that Elinor Jepson, widdow (for certaine reasons sett forth in her petition to this assemblie), shalbee abated two third partes of what arreares of rent are justlie due to this cittie on her for a parcell of Sutter lane, whereon parte of the late marshalse of the Foure Courts in Saint Warbrough streete is builte, provided that shee make payment thereof by Michaelmas next.

Sutter lane.  
Marshalsea.  
Warbrough  
street.

St. John's  
church.

[8.] That John Sisson, butcher, tennant to this cittie of a plott of ground neere Saint Johns church, shall (in regard that hee was out of possession of the said plott of ground for halfe a yeare after the demise thereof made unto him) bee abated halfe a yeares rent, provided that he doe forthwith pay the remaynder of such arreares as are due on him to the treasurer, and alsoe the accreweinge rent punctuallie hereafter.

Halgan.

[9.] That the treasurer of this cittie shall allowe unto Laurence Halgan, currier (for certaine reasons sett forth by him in his petition to this said assemblie), out of the yearelie rent paiable by him unto this cittie for two houses or tenements hee holdeth in Skippers lane, the somme of twentie two shillings, sterling, beinge a cesse paid by him for the said yearelie rent.

Skippers  
lane.

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[10.] That Thomas Osborne, clockemaker, shall have <sup>1657.</sup> <sup>Osborne.</sup> foure pounds, sterling, a yeare, to commence at Michaelmas next, for keepinge and maintaineinge the cittie <sup>City clock.</sup> clocke, to bee paide by the threasurer of the cittie quarterlie, dureinge the pleasure of the cittie.

66 b.

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on <sup>Admis-</sup> <sup>sions to</sup> <sup>franchise.</sup> fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayoress: Jane Sankey, Margaret Coffie, William Corye, carpenter, William Ewsden, butcher. By special grace, and on fines: William Warren, Thomas Geoghegan, bakers, George Reeves, cooper, Peter Ellicott, sheriman, Thomas Margrave, plasterer. Admitted, on having served apprenticeship: John Cooke, merchant, Patrick Brehan, glover. As children of freemen: Catherine Carden, maiden, Jane Mylles, spinster, Paul Delasale, merchant.

7 b.

1657, August 19.

Act and order:—Whereas Mr. Richard Tighe, alder- <sup>Richard</sup> <sup>Tighe.</sup> man, preferred petition unto this assemblie, sheweinge that there is due unto him, for his last yeares intertainement as Maior of this cittie, the somme of one hundred <sup>Mayoralty.</sup> and fiftie pounds, sterling, and alsoe for his imployment in this present parliament for this cittie, agreed uppon by <sup>Parliament.</sup> an acte of assemblie, the somme of one hundred pounds, sterling; and forasmuch as the said sommes of money are not onely justlie due unto him, but that hee hath beene exposed to a farre greater chardge in England (for <sup>England.</sup> the service of this cittie) than what the cittie was pleased to give unto him, the petitioner therefore humbly prayed that a course might be layde downe in this assemblie for the satisfying thereof, or otherwise that hee might have present securitie for the same, with intrest, untill it <sup>Security.</sup> shalbee paied unto him: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of this present assemblie, that the petitioner shalbee secured of what is due to him, together with the intrest from Michaelmas last, on the rents of Baldoyle, at eight pounds, sterling, per centum, <sup>Baldoyle.</sup>

1657. by assurance under the cittie seale, to bee drawn by Mr. Recorder. Roll xiii  
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1657. Third Friday after 29 September.

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Mayor  
Sheriffs.

Mayor: Thomas Waterhouse, esquire. Sheriffs: John Forrest and John Tottie.

Treasurer.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Mr. William Smith, alderman, is chosen treasurer of this cittie of Dublin for this next ensueinge yeare.

Masters of  
works.

[2.] Mr. Richard Phillipps and Mr. Henry Bollardt are chosen masters of the cittie workes for the said yeare.

Masters.

[3.] Mr. Maior, Mr. Threasurer, Mr. Robert Bennett, Mr. Charles Forster, Mr. Thomas Wakefield, Mr. Richard Tighe, Mr. Daniel Huchinson, Mr. John Preston, Mr. Thomas Hooke, Mr. Peter Wybrants, Mr. Robert Mylls, Mr. John Cranwell, Mr. Richard Cooke, and the rest of the aldermen, the Sheriffes, Mr. Marke Quine, Mr. Enoch Reader, Mr. Owen Jones, the master of the taylors, the master of the smithes and the master of the glovers, or any sixe of them, whereof the Maior and one of the Sheriffes to bee alwaies two, are chosen auditors of the said cittie for the forsaid yeare.

Auditors.

Ancient  
custom.

Attorneys.

City courts.

[4.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred petition unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that whereas by the auncient custome of this cittie there ought to bee sixe able, honest and expert atturneyes admitted to practise in the cittie courts, and noe more, and that now of late severall that are of little or noe abilitie in the office and dutie of atturneyes doe presume to practise as atturneyes here, who by reason of theire ignorance and other disabilities are often the occasion of overthrowe to many mens good causes, whereby men are loath to sue in the said courtes and able atturneyes discouraged to spend theire time and endeavours in that imployment; the said commons therefore humbly desired this assemblie to give order therein that sixe able and honest atturneyes, such as might bee examined and allowed by such as should

Discourage-  
ment.

Examina-  
tion.

iii. bee thought fitt, to bee allowed onelie to practise in the said <sup>1657.</sup> courtes, and that noe more or others might bee admitted <sup>Limitation.</sup> to practise as atturneyes there : it is therefore ordered and <sup>Admission.</sup> agreed, by the authoritie of this said assemblie (uppon consideration had of the forsaid petition, and to avoid the inconveniences which may happen to such as shall bringe actions in this cittie courts), that from henceforth there shalbee sixe atturneyes attendinge the said courts and noe more, and that Raph Allen, Francis Harris, George Lambert, Henry Marten, Patricke Russell and Oliver Warren are hereby appointed to bee the present <sup>Appoint-</sup> atturneyes in the said courtes, and that all others bee <sup>ment.</sup> prohibited to practise there as atturneyes dureinge the <sup>Prohibition</sup> said atturneyes attendance in the said courtes.

[5.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the forsaid authoritie, that sir William Usher, knight, shall have a <sup>Sir William</sup> lease for the tearme of threescore and one yeares, uppon <sup>Usher.</sup> those severall parcells of land followeing, that is to say, one parcell of land called the fortie acres, by and neere Donabrooke, beinge arrable land ; another parcell of land <sup>Dona-</sup> called the longe parke, both which parcells of land doe <sup>brooke,</sup> containe fortie three acres and tenn perches, and another <sup>Long park,</sup> parcell of land lyeinge in the fields of Symons Courte, <sup>Symons</sup> beyond the river of the Dodder, contayneinge two acres, <sup>court,</sup> one roode and twelve perches by the measure of twentie <sup>Dodder.</sup> and one foote by the perch, at twentie pounds, sterling, <sup>Measure.</sup> by the yeare, to beginne from Michaelmas last ; with such other covenants and condicions to bee incerted in his said lease as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt.

[6.] Whereas Edward Mitchell, servant to Mr. John <sup>Mitchell.</sup> Forrest, now one of the Sheriffes of this cittie, did <sup>Forrest.</sup> petition unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that whereas his said master hath a graunt from this cittie of a lease for divers yeares yett to come, of a parcell of the Strande <sup>Strande.</sup> in the backe parte of the garden wall of collonell Henry Markham, whereunto hee can have noe passadge, by <sup>Markham</sup> meanes whereof his said master cannott make any

1657. benefitt thereof, whereby to enable him to pay the rent reserved thereon unto this cittie, in consideracion whereof the petitioner humbly prayed this assemblie to accept of a surrender of the intrest made by this cittie of the premises unto his said master: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the forsaid authoritie, that the petitioners and his said masters surrender of the forsaid graunte and intrest of the premises shalbee and is accepted of by this assemblie. Roll xiii.  
m. 70.

[7.] It is likewise ordered and agreed, by the authoritie  
 Markham. aforsaid, that Henry Markham, esquire, shall have a lease for the tearme of ninetie and seven yeares, to beginn from the five and twentieth day of March next, one thousand, six hundred, fiftie eight, uppon a plott or parcell of ground extending in breath from the land demised by this said cittie unto Mr. Arthur Annesley, unto the land demised by this cittie aforsaid unto sir  
 Annesley. John Temple, knight, and in length to the lowe water marke, at the rent of fortie shillings, sterling, by the yeare; with such other covenants and condicions to bee incerted in his said lease as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt.  
 Temple. Low water mark.

Fowkes. [8.] That Nathaniel Fowkes, taylor, shall have a lease m. 70 b.  
 for the tearme of three score and one yeares, to beginn from the five and twentieth day of March next ensueinge, in the yeare of our Lord God one thousand, six hundred, fiftie eight, uppon a wast piece of ground adioyneinge  
 Ship street. to the cittie wall at the end of Shipstreete, beinge beyond  
 Mill pond. and belowe the millpond there, where the watercourse  
 Water-course. runneth, contayneinge from the cittie wall aforsaid, to the streete fourteene yards at each end to the south, and in the highway to the streete side, five and twentie  
 City wall. yards in length, and in the north, alonge the cittie wall, five and twentie yards, at the yearelie rent of twentie shillings, sterling, to the treasurer of the cittie, and two  
 Turkies. fatt turkies at Christmas yearelie to the Maior of the  
 Mayor. said cittie for the time beinge, dureinge the said tearme, or tenn shillings, sterling, in monney, in lieue thereof, at



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the election of the said Maior for the time beinge; with <sup>1657.</sup> such other covenants, condicions and reservacions to bee inserted in his said lease as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt.

[9.] That Robert Bowyer and Ann Bowyer, daughter <sup>Bowyer.</sup> of the said Robert Bowyer, shall have a lease, for the tearme of three score and one yeares, to beginne from the feast day of Saint Michael the Archangell last past, uppon that parte of one house in Castlestreete, which is <sup>Castle street.</sup> builde on halfe of the parte of the wall which was lett by this cittie to John Cusacke, alderman, deceased, and <sup>Cusacke.</sup> wherein the said Anns grandfather, Henry Robinson, shoemaker, deceased, sometime lived, contayneinge in length, from east to west, eight yards, and from north to south the breadth of the said wall, and one foote of the pavement on the north side of the said wall, at the rent of fortie shillings, sterling, by the yeare, they surrendring their present estate thereof in beinge, and payinge the arreares thereout due for the time past (if any bee), and dischargeinge the debt of twentie-three pounds, sterling, claymed by Mr. Thomas Wakefield, alderman, <sup>Thomas Wakefield.</sup> to bee due unto him by this cittie; with such other covenants and condicions and reservacions to bee inserted in the said lease as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt.

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on <sup>Admissions to franchise.</sup> fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayoress: John Clarke, baker, Henry Bull, William Jones, chandlers, George Burcham, barber. By special grace, and on fines: Thomas Horneby, cutler, William Osborne, baker, Thomas Smarte, butcher, Francis Brookes, miller, John Bushopp, Chandler, William Taper, tailor, Edward Adkinson, shoemaker, Thomas Carter, saddler, Christopher Fisher, Robert Massie, James Clarke, joiners, Peter Iredell, John Browne, carpenters, William Atkinson, mason. Admitted on having served apprenticeships: John Karrington, smith, Edward Roberts, butcher, Roger Enos, bricklayer. As daughters of freemen: Jane Sanderton, Elizabeth Bethell, spinsters.

1657.

1657, October 30.

Roll xiii.  
m. 70 b.Belling-  
ham  
Palfrey.  
Masters of  
works.

Fine.

Bridge of  
Dublin.

Indemnity.

Repairs.

Money.

Act and order:—Whereas Mr. Daniel Bellingham alderman, and Mr. Richard Palfrey, late masters of the cittie workes, preferred petition unto this assemblie, sheweinge that in Trinitie tearme last there was a fine imposed uppon them of one hundred pounds, sterling, uppon the presentment of the grand jurie, for not repaireinge the Bridge of Dublin; and forasmuch as the petitioners are like to bee very much prejudiced thereby, if some speedie course be not taken by this assemblie therein, the said petitioners therefore humbly prayed that some course might bee layde downe for theire indempnitie, in regard they receaved noe monney to goe on with the worke, and alsoe that a course might bee layde downe and taken for supply of monneyes for repaireinge the said Bridge: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of this present assemblie, that the petitioners shall become bound for repaireinge of the said Bridge of Dublin by the next Michaelmas tearme, and that the cittie, by Easter assemblie next, shall take a course for levyinge of monneyes for repaireinge of the said Bridge by the said time, and save the petitioners indemnified of the said fine.

1657-8.

1657-8. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1657.

m. 72.

Rebellion.

Leaden  
pipes.  
Water.Obstruc-  
tion.  
Fire.Rents.  
Fines.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred petition unto this assemblie, sheweinge that by reason of the late horrid rebellion the leaden pipes by which the water hath beene conveighed to the houses of severall the inhabitants of this cittie are much decayed and the passadges of the water oftentimes obstructed, whereby the cittie is or hath beene much and oftentimes disappointed, and in case of fire the danger may be the greater; and whereas (as it is humbly conceaved) the rents, with some moderatt fines that may justlie bee imposed and taken by this cittie from such as want pipes and water and desired to bee supplied, and

alsoe from such persons as already have pipes and cockes <sup>1657-8.</sup>  
 in theire houses, may bee competent to repaire the said <sup>Pipes.</sup>  
 pipes; the said-commons therefore humbly prayed this <sup>Cocks.</sup>  
 assemblie to take the premises into theire grave con-  
 sideracions, and to give such order therein as should bee  
 thought fitt: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the <sup>Order.</sup>  
 authoritie of this present assemblie, that the Maior,  
 recorder, the threasurer, Alderman Huchinson, Alderman  
 Cranwell, the Sheriffes, Nathaniel Fowkes and Enoch  
 Reyder, or any foure of them, whereof the Maior to bee  
 one, bee appointed a committee to examine what fines and <sup>Com-</sup>  
 rent may bee made for the benefitt of this cittie for <sup>mittee.</sup>  
 repaireinge the bounds of the water to the cesterne, and <sup>Exami-</sup>  
 to stopp crosse the river of the Dodder, and the <sup>nation.</sup>  
 repaireinge of the cittie conductes and makeinge of a <sup>Fines.</sup>  
 new leaden pipe to conveigh the said water through the <sup>Cistern.</sup>  
 said cittie and the suburbs and liberties thereof, and to <sup>Dodder.</sup>  
 make contracts with such as shall desire to take such <sup>Conduits.</sup>  
 water to bee confirmed by the assemblie afterwards, and <sup>New pipe.</sup>  
 that such fines and rents shalbee receaved to be <sup>Contracts.</sup>  
 accompted by themselves, and not to bee disposed of for <sup>Appro-</sup>  
 any other use untill that the said worke shalbee per- <sup>priation.</sup>  
 fected; and what the said commissioners shall doe from <sup>Com-</sup>  
 time to time, they are to reporte the same to everie <sup>missioners.</sup>  
 successive assemblie after such agreements made as <sup>Reports.</sup>  
 aforsaid,

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons petitioned  
 unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that severall persons  
 sworne of the councill of this cittie doe but very seldome, <sup>City</sup>  
 or not at all (to the greate prejudice thereof), give theire <sup>council.</sup>  
 attendance on assemblie dayes; the said commons there- <sup>Attend-</sup>  
 fore humbly prayed that such persons faileinge to give <sup>ance.</sup>  
 theire attendance three quarter assemblies one after <sup>Assemblies.</sup>  
 another, they beinge lawfullie warned, haveinge noe  
 lawfull excuse, might bee disfranchised: it is therefore <sup>Disfran-</sup>  
 ordered and agreed, by the forsaid authoritie, that such as <sup>chisement.</sup>  
 shall absent themselves for three assemblies together

1657-8. from attendinge and giveinge their advise in assemblies, Roll xiii  
 Roll. shalbee putt out of the roll of common councill, and others m. 72.  
 to bee chosen in their places.

[3.] Whereas likewise certaine of the commons  
 petitioned to the assemblie aforesaid, sheweinge that there  
 hath bene severall sommes of monney collected and  
 Collection. paid in by the incorporacions of this cittie for the support  
 Corpora- of an agent to sollicit his highnes the lord protector and  
 tions. parliament of England for satisfaction of such loane  
 England, monneyes as are due unto this cittie, and other their  
 Loans from Dublin. concernements; the said commons therefore humbly  
 praied (for dispatch of the said agent) that such corpora-  
 cions as have not paid in their monneyes may be  
 thereunto required, and that a certaine number of each  
 Con- consultation. corporacion may bee called to advise with the Maior,  
 certaine of the aldermen and Sheriffes there, to propose  
 their severall concernements, to the end the same may  
 Agent. Instruction. bee given in chardge to their said agent in his instruc-  
 tions, and that it may bee made the request and proposall  
 of the cittie towards satisfyinge their loane monneyes,  
 Rents. that they may have the encrease of rents more than the  
 Houses. states houses are now sett at in this cittie, and such  
 discoverie of houses as are not yett made unto the  
 Common-wealth. commonwealth: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the  
 authoritie aforesaid, that the petitioners request is  
 Corpora- approved of, and that the incorporacions may appointe such  
 tions. as are fitt to advise with Mr. Maior, the treasurer and  
 the Sheriffes, or any three of them, to conclude con-  
 cerneinge the petitioners request.

[4.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons preferred  
 petition unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that there are  
 Laws. severall good and wholesome lawes made for the weale of  
 City. this cittie, and many of them unknowen to some in this  
 assemblie, and therefore they prayed that the clarke of  
 Clerk of Tholsel. the Tholsell might bee required to make a brieve of such  
 lawes to bee read in after assemblies: it is therefore  
 ordered and agreed, by the forsaid authoritie, that there

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bee a committee appointed to viewe the lawes of the cittie, and that such as are convenient may bee made publike to the petitioners, and that the Maior, the treasurer and the Sheriffs bee appointed by this board, and that three more of the commons bee named by the assemblie for doeinge thereof. The names of the said commons we appointed and named are Thomas Clarke, Christopher Bennett, and John Sergeant.

[5.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the forsaid authoritie, that James Barlowe and captaine Randell Manninge shall have authoritie under the cittie seale to levie and collecte the threepenny custome,<sup>1</sup> belonginge unto this cittie, for the use of the said cittie, and that whatsoever suite shalbee brought for the just execucion thereof shalbee maintained at the cittie chardge, and that the petitioners shall have two shillings in the pound for collectinge thereof.

[6.] Whereas by an acte in Midsommer assemblie last, 1657, it was ordered and agreed<sup>2</sup> that the Maior, the treasurer, Mr. Sheriffe Phillipps, and any other two of the commons, to bee named by themselves, or any three of them, whereof the Maior to bee one, were authorised to treat, compound and conclude with sir James Barry, sir Robert Meredith, alderman Charles Forster and other persons sued by this cittie for certaine arreares of rent due on them unto this cittie for the land called the Pill, neere Saint Mary Abbey, and what they should agree and conclude uppon was thereby allowed: it is therefore (at the humble request of certaine the commons) agreed that this ensueinge agreement made thereuppon bee enrouled in pursuance of the said agreement, the tenor and effecte of which agreement ensueth in hec verba, videlicet:

In pursuance of the within acte wee, the undernamed, with sir James Barry, knight, on the behalfe of the chil-

<sup>1</sup> See vol. iii., p. xviii.

<sup>2</sup> See p. 116.

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Gibson.  
Debate.  
Agree-  
ment.

dren of alderman Gibson, deceased, mett together, and, Roll xiii.  
m. 72 b.  
uppon full debate concerneinge the agreement for the Pill,  
it was concluded and agreed uppon that fourscore and  
tenn pounds should bee paied by the administrators of  
the said alderman Gibson to the cittie in full of all  
arreares of rent for the said Pill for and untill Michaelmas  
last, which said summe is paied into the hands of the  
threasurer of the said cittie accordinge the said agree-  
ment.—Thomas Waterhouse, Maior, Dublin, William  
Smith, Ridgley Hatfeild, John Sergeant, George Surde-  
vele, John Tottie.

Thomas  
Water-  
house,  
Mayor.

[7.] Whereas severall of the nobilitie and gentrie of  
this cittie of Dublin, by theire letter bearinge date the  
fifteenth of January, 1657[-8], did desire the Maior,  
Sheriffes, aldermen and cittizens of the said cittie to  
cause to bee paied unto Sir Paule Davys, knight, all such  
monneyes as are due to him on this cittie for his agencie  
in England in the behalfe of the despoiled Protestants  
of Ireland, for obtaineinge the remission of the said  
Protestants rents, by them payable to his highnes the  
lord protector, for theire lands, tenements, tiethes and  
hereditaments, as by the said letter more at lardge  
appeareth: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the  
authoritie aforsaid, that the threasurer and auditors of  
the cittie shall examine what rent is payable by the cittie,  
and, when the same shalbee knowen, then the threasurer  
is hereby authorised to pay the said sir Paule Davys  
what is to bee paied to him by warrant from the Maior.

Sir Paul  
Davys.  
Agency.

Protest-  
ants.

Rents.

Lord  
Protector.

Auditors.

[8.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the forsaid  
authoritie, that Amos Ogden, servant to Mr. Maior, shall  
have and receave for the use of his said master, towards  
the better supportacion of the chardges of his said  
masters Maioraltie this yeare, fiftie barrells of malte, to  
bee paied him by this cittie.

Amos  
Ogden.

Henry  
Bollardt,  
apothecary.

[9.] That Mr. Henry Bollardt, apothecarie, shall have  
a lease, for the tearme of sixtie and one yeares from  
the five and twentieth day of March next, one thousand,

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six hundred, fiftie eight, uppon a wast plott of ground <sup>1657-8.</sup>  
over against Mr. Daniel Beggs buildeings, and adjoyne-  
inge to the house of one Nicholls, a dyer, neere Polegate, <sup>Polegate.</sup>  
and in breadth from the said Nicholls house aforesaid to  
the cittie wall thirtie seaven foote, at the yearelie rent of  
fortie shillings, sterling, with such other covenants and  
condicions as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt to bee inserted  
in the said lease.

[10.] That John Blackwell, esquire, and his heires, <sup>John Blackwell.</sup>  
shall have a fee farme on fifteene acres of certaine lands  
belongeinge to this cittie, lyeinge and beinge in the towne  
and fields of Kildrought, alias Kildrough, belongeinge to <sup>Kildrought.</sup>  
this cittie, to them and their successors for ever, at the  
yearelie rent of three pounds and tenn shillings, sterling,  
with a clause of distresse; which fifteene acres doe  
bound and measure as followeth, that is to say, two  
acres neere the Greene adjoyneinge to Tirrells land, three <sup>Tirrell.</sup>  
stanges betweene Walshe and Tyrrells land, three acres  
called the Ash three acres, halfe an acre called Mr. Maiors <sup>Ash.</sup>  
parke, two acres of the orders betwixt Mr. Dongan and <sup>Dongan.</sup>  
Mr. Walshes land, three stanges betwixt Westley and <sup>Westley.</sup>  
Tirrells lands, one acre betwixt Mr. Dongan and Mr.  
Tirrells lands, one acre called the small acre, two acres  
called the high field, three acres by Mulloyes bater, one <sup>Mulloy.</sup>  
small acre, and three stanges by Stony-Sully, and halfe <sup>Stony-Sully.</sup>  
an acre by north the two tenements, belonginge to the  
cittie, now decayed.

[11.] Whereas Samuel Weston, Richard Heydon,  
Thomas Springham and John Eastwoode, in the behalfe  
of themselves and others their partners, petitioned to  
the said assemblie, sheweinge that they are sued by this <sup>City suit.</sup>  
cittie for the somme of fiftie pounds, sterling, due on them  
in arreare of the rent of the towne and lands of Baldoyle, <sup>Baldoyle.</sup>  
and the grange thereof, which they held from this cittie; <sup>Grange.</sup>  
and therefore they desired this assemblie (for certaine  
reasons sett forth in their said petition) to withdrawe  
the said suite and remitt the said fiftie pounds: it is

- 1657-8. therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, Roll xiii. m. 72 b. that, the petitioners payinge twentie five pounds, sterling, and the costs of suite within tenn dayes now next
- Discharge. ensueinge, the remaynder shalbee dischargd to the petitioners.
- Fowkes. [12.] Whereas Nathaniel Fowkes, taylor, preferred petition unto the said assemblee, sheweinge that whereas the cittie did graunt unto him a lease, for tearme of yeares, uppon a wast peece of ground joyneinge to the
- City wall. Ship-street. Survey. cittie wall neere the end of Shipstreete, and that the slipp neere the same was measured at the time of the survey thereof, as by the returne of the same appeareth, which maketh the said survey very uncertaine; and therefore the petitioner desired that the said ground might bee resurveyed, and that accordinge to the returne thereof his said lease might bee made unto him: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the forsaid authoritie, that the
- Re-survey. said lands bee resurveyed and returned by the Maior and the former surveyors, and a returne made thereuppon, as is desired.
- Harvey, scavenger. [13.] Whereas alsoe William Harvey, scavenger, petitioned unto the said assemblee, sheweinge that hee, by the speciall appointment of Mr. Maior and the now
- Masters of city works. masters of the cittie works (haveinge one Eustace Hopkinns by them ordered to bee an assistant), did undertake to repaire the many and severall breaches in m. 73.
- Water-course. Repairs. the watercourse which leades and tendes to the supplie of the cittie, and the inhabitants thereof, in which worke
- Materials. the petitioner did disburse in ready monney for materialls
- Wages. and wages the summe of twentie one pounds, three shillings, and three pence, which is now due from this cittie over and above what this assemblee wilbee pleased to allowe unto the petitioner and the said Eustace
- Hopkinns. Hopkinns for their five weekes care and trouble whilst the said workes were in repaireinge as aforsaid; and therefore the said petitioner humbly prayed that some course might bee layde downe in this assembly for satisfaction



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73 b.

not onely of the said disbursements, but alsoe for the <sup>1657.8.</sup> petitioner and the said Eustace Hopkinns paines, care and encouradgement in the said worke as should bee thought fitt: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the Maior, the threasurer, the alderman of the warde, the Sheriffes, the master of the <sup>Masters.</sup> smithes and the master of the taylors, or any foure of them, whereof the Maior to bee one, bee authorised to make a cesse on such of the cittie as have benefitt thereof for satisfyinge the demand.

[14.] Whereas likewise John Platt petitioned unto the <sup>John Platt.</sup> said assemblie, sheweinge that there is the somme of foure pounds, sterling, due to him from this cittie for his stipend for ringeing of the Boebell at nine <sup>Stipend. Ringing of bell.</sup> of the clocke in the night and foure of the clocke in the morneinge, in the yeare of alderman John Prestons Maioraltie,<sup>1</sup> and that the same is not as yett satisfied unto him: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that the forsaid foure pounds claymed by the petitioner bee inserted into the cesse to bee made for <sup>Cess.</sup> payment of William Harvey and others for the water-course.

[15.] Whereas alsoe, James Doyle, Hugh Warde, Daniel Carrick, and Thomas Neale, ballores, petitioned to the said assemblie, sheweinge that they are behinde of theise meanes allowed them for their service in this cittie, for halfe a yeare in Mr. Ridgley Hatfields <sup>Hatfield, Mayor.</sup> Maioraltie:<sup>2</sup> it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the forsaid authoritie, that the petitioners bee paid by a cesse <sup>Cess.</sup> to bee made on the cittie for their service by the Maior and the aldermen of the severall wardes, the Sheriffes and the churchwardens of the severall parishes of the cittie, or any three of them, whereof the Maior and one of the Sheriffes to bee alwaies two.

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Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on <sup>Admis- sions to franchise.</sup> fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayoress: Lydia Pressicke,

1657-8. Mary Drinkwater, Dorothy Maynard, spinsters, John Thomas, bitt-maker, Nathaniel Drinkwater. By special grace, and on fines : George Anderson, Samuel Bradway, John Rawlinson, merchants, John Glasier, smith, George Bennet, chandler, Abraham Kilby, mason. Admitted on having served apprenticeships :—Thomas Reynolds, John Bollardt, merchants ; John Partington, goldsmith, as apprentice to Daniel Bellingham, alderman ; Thomas Hooke, merchant, as apprentice to John Preston, alderman ; Adryan Connor, barber-surgeon, Henry Aston, Thomas Handcocke, John Whittigarre, glovers. As sons of freemen : Christoper Dowde, shoemaker, Martin Connor. In right of wife : Thomas Fitzsimons, baker.

Roll xiii.  
m. 71.

Gold-smith.

Hooke.

1657-8, March 2.

m. 73.

Acts and orders :—[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned unto this assemblie, sheweinge that divers escapes have beene made from and out of gaole or custodie of the now keeper of Newgate, and now particularlie the late escape made by capten Jespar Hurlston, who, beinge a despratt and malitious enemy to the commonwealth, may bee an occasion of greate prejudice not onely to this cittie in particuler, but generallie to the three nations, by meanes of which said escape the present lord deputie may alsoe conceave some evill opinion of this cittie ; the said commons therefore humbly prayed (that in consideracion of the fore-mencioned and other abuses) this assemblie would bee pleased to lay downe some present course in the same for the future, that the said cittie may bee secured from runninge any further hazard, for or by reason of the said prison or keeper thereof : it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie of this said assemblie, that (for the reasons in the said petition mencioned) Titus Deane, now gaoler of the Newgate, Dublin, bee forthwith displaced from the place of gaoler of Newgate aforsaid, and that the Sheriffes take present care and

Escapes from Newgate.

Jespar Hurlston. Enemy to commonwealth.

Three nations.

Prison.

Titus Deane, gaoler.

xiii. chardge for securinge of the prisoners in the said gaole, 1657-8.  
 3. untill the said place shalbee otherwise disposed of. Security.  
 Prisoner.

36. [2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the said commons preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that there are severall arreares of rent due unto this cittie Arrears of Rent.  
 from severall persons who hold leases from the same, who doe denie to pay theire rents due on them, on whom the peticioners may not distraine without the authoritie of this cittie; and therefore they prayed the said assemblie to lay downe a course therein, whereby an authoritie Authority of city.  
 may bee given under the seale of this cittie to the Seal.  
 threasurer and this cittie agent, for to distraine on the parties in arreares and denyinge payment thereof: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the forsaid authoritie, that an authoritie bee given by this cittie, under the seale thereof, to distraine for the cittie Distraint.  
 arreares, as is above desired.

1658. Second Friday after Easter.<sup>1</sup>

1658.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas the master and wardens of the corporacion of smithes Corporation of smiths.  
 preferred peticion unto this assemblie, sheweinge that the said corporacion haveinge, on the determination of a former lease which they had of Gormonds gate, petitioned in Easter assemblie, 1654 (at which time the said lease determined), for a new lease of the said gate at the former rent of fortie shillings, sterling, on which peticion the cittie was then pleased to graunt unto the said corporacion a lease<sup>2</sup> of the said gate for sixtie and one yeares, at the rent of three pounds by the yeare, which rent they have dueliie paid sithence the said graunt, yett is there in chardge on the petitioners for the said gate in the threasurers booke of this cittie sixe pounds yearelie; and Treasurer's book.  
 therefore they humbly prayed that the said rent of sixe pounds might bee taken out of chardge, and that they

<sup>1</sup> Easter-day, 11 April, 1658.

<sup>2</sup> See p. 58.

1658. might pay noe more than the three pounds reserved on their new lease: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie of this present assemblie, that the rent and the arreares of the sixe pounds yearelie rent in the said petition mencioned bee dischargd, and putt out of chardge, as is desired. Roll xiii.  
m. 74.

Wallis. [2.] Whereas alsoe Raph Wallis, gentleman, petitioned  
Forster. unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that Charles Forster  
of this cittie, alderman, formerlie had a lease of a wast  
Bradocks peece of ground joyneinge to Barrocks, alias Bradocks  
bridge. Oxman- bridge in Oxmantou, belonging unto this cittie, unto  
ton. which the petitioner hath now intrest, that there beinge  
arreares due thereon, and the said alderman beinge sued  
for the same, the cittie, on the said aldermans petition to  
References. the last assemblie, was pleased to referre the same to the  
Maioir, threasurer, Sheriffes, the master of the smithes  
Masters. and the master of the shoemakers, to consider of the said  
aldermans request, and to certifie what they should thinke  
fitt to bee done therein to this assemblie; pursuant unto  
which the said referees (accordinge to the said order)  
mett and have certified that they conceive it fitt the  
arreares to bee abated till Michaelmas last, and that the  
petitioner should have a lease for eightie and one yeares  
thereof for the future, at the rent of foure pounds, and  
surrendringe upp the said Alderman Forsters lease, which  
the petitioner accordinglie is ready to doe; and therefore  
hee humbly desired that a lease might bee made unto him  
thereof accordinge to the said reporte: it is therefore  
ordered and agreed uppon, by the forsaid authoritie, that  
the petitioner, surrendringe the lease in beinge, shall  
have a lease of the tearme of eightie and one yeares from  
the feast of Easter last, 1658, at the rent of foure pounds,  
sterling, with such other clauses, covenants and condicions  
as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt, and enter into bonds  
for performance of covenants.

Johnston. [3.] Whereas Gilbert Johnston, shoemaker, petitioned  
unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that whereas this

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cittie hath graunted unto him a lease for the tearme of 1658.  
sixtie and one yeares uppon a little lane leadeinge to  
the Bowe bridge, at the yearelie rent of one and thirtie Bowe  
bridge.  
shillings, sterling; and forasmuch, as the petitioner  
humbly conceaveth, the said yearelie rent is over greate,  
in regarde the said lane is but sixe yards broad, as by the  
survey thereof appeareth, and therefore desired this Survey.  
assemblie to reduce the said yearelie rent to one and  
twentie shillings, sterling, which hee is willinge to pay, and  
thereuppon to take out his lease, otherwise to accept of  
a surrender from him of the said graunt: it is therefore  
ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie aforsaid,  
that the petitioner bee graunted the premises for the  
yearelie rent of twentie two shillings, sterling, duriinge  
the forsaid tearme, hee payinge this rent from the time  
of his first graunt. The lease to bee drawn upp with  
such covenants and condicions as Mr. Recorder shall  
thinke fitt.

[4.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed uppon, by the  
forsaid authoritie, that Peter Wybrants, alderman, elected Peter  
Wybrants.  
Maior for the ensueinge yeare, bee allowed towards the Allowance.  
supporte of the place of Maior of this cittie, the somme Mayoraltie.  
of two hundred pounds, sterling, out of the treasurie of  
the cittie, to bee paied quarterlie on the Maiors warrant.

[5.] That David John, goldsmith, shall have a lease David  
John,  
goldsmith.  
for tearme of sixtie and one yeares from Easter last.  
1658, uppon one house in Suters lane, alias Kennedys Suters  
lane.  
lane, in Saint Nicholastreete, Dublin, which hee now Nicholas'  
street.  
holdeth, contayneinge sixteene yards in length from the  
north to the south, and seaven yards in breadth from east  
to west, at the yearelie rent of fortie shillings, sterling,  
and payinge the arreares now due thereon; with such  
covenants, clauses and condicions as Mr. Recorder shall  
thinke fitt.

[6.] That Edward Harris, goldsmith (for certaine Harris,  
goldsmith.  
reasons sett forth in his petition to this assemblie),  
shalbee paied for makeinge of fire workes on the behalfe Fire-  
works.

1658.  
Night  
show.  
Lord  
Deputy.

of this cittie for the night shewe at the time of his excellencie the present lord deputie beinge sworne ; and for the materialls and necessaries for and concerning the said fire workes, the somme of tenn pounds, sterling, to bee paid by the threasurer of this cittie on Mr. Maiors warrant.

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m. 74.

Wilkinson.

[7.] That Thomas Wilkinson shall have the place of

m. 74 b.

Newgate.  
Fees.

keeper of the gaole of Newgate, together with the fees and perquisitts thereunto belonginge, dureinge the pleasure of the cittie, hee puttinge in good securitie to save the cittie harmeles from all escapes and repairinge the cittie gaole at his owne chardges, with all necessarie reparacions, and makeinge good what shalbee delivered into his hands, and findeinge securitie for the due and faithfull execucion of the said place.

Wybrants.

[8.] Mr. Peter Wybrants, alderman, is elected Maior of this cittie of Dublin for this next ensueinge year.

Sheriffs.

[9.] James Yates and Edward Batho are chosen Sheriffs of the said cittie for the said yeare.

Quine.

[10.] Mr. Marke Quine is elected alderman in the place of Mr. John Woodcocke, alderman, late deceased.

Admis-  
sions to  
franchise.

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on

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Goldsmith.

fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayoress: Myles Grymes, goldsmith, Humphrey Barrowe, George Ryder, tailors. By special grace, "and for the love and affection which he beareth to the citty;" John Santhey.<sup>1</sup> By special grace, and on fines: George Southwicke, goldsmith, George Smith, John North, Thomas Tennant, smiths, William Bannester, tallow-chandler, Richard Lindsey, William Taylor, Bethell Dobor, John Draycott, weavers, Nathaniel Palmer, distiller, Richard Parsons, tanner, Robert Goodman, carpenter, Nathaniel Vinte, Thomas Seabrooke, butchers, Robert Hargraves, glover. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: John Moxon, Thomas Ily, John Allen, Edward Mitchell, Robert Gaune.

<sup>1</sup> In more recent hand.

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71 b. merchants, Philip Burges, John Hinton, butchers, Adam 1658.  
Leech, shoemaker, Charles Adams, tailor, George Hunt,  
mason, John Watson, Richard Sibthorpe, chandlers. As  
children of freemen: Jane Dillon, spinster, Edmond  
Tipper, baker, John Enos.

1658. Fourth Friday after 24 June.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas Francis  
lord Angier petitioned unto this assemblie, sheweinge Lord  
Angier.  
that there are certaine arreares of rent (due dureinge the  
time of the late rebellion) demanded of him by this cittie  
for the north east tower or gate leadeinge to Saint St.  
Stephen's  
street.  
Stephen-streete, and the south west tower or gate leade-  
inge to Saint Kevenstreete, neere the White Friars gate, White-  
friars.  
which were noe benefitt or advantage unto him dureinge  
the forsaid time; and therefore hee desired this assemblie  
to remitt unto him the said arreares: it is therefore  
ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie of this  
present assemblie, that the petitioner payinge the  
arreares due before the rebellion and since September, one  
thowsand, sixe hundred, fiftie three, that the rest of the  
said arreares shalbee remitted unto him.

[2.] Whereas alsoe sir Tymothie Tyrrell, knight, Sir Timothy  
Tyrrell.  
preferred petition unto the said assemblie, desireinge  
that all such arreares of rent as are due unto this cittie  
uppon a small parcell of ground on the Colledge Greene College  
Greene.  
leadeinge to Saint Stephens Greene, on the highway  
there, demised unto the late lord primatt<sup>1</sup> of Ireland in St.  
Stephen's  
Greene.  
the yeare one thowsand, six hundred, thirtie eight,  
might bee (for certaine reasons sett forth in his said  
petition) remitted: it is therefore ordered and agreed  
uppon, by the forsaid authoritie, that (on the considera-  
tion of the petitioners request) all such arreares as are  
due on the premises are remitted untill the five and  
twentieth day of March last, 1658, the petitioner payinge  
the rent thereout groweing due for the future.

<sup>1</sup> James Ussher, who died in 1656.

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Peter  
Wybrants.Roll xii  
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[3.] Whereas likewise Peter Wybrants, alderman, petitioned unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that in midsommer assemblie, 1654, hee was ordered<sup>1</sup> to pay one hundred pounds, sterling, for not serveinge in the office of Maioraltie of this cittie in the yeare 1652, which summe hee hath not as yett paied; and forasmuch as the petitioner is nowe elected to undergoe the office of Maioraltie of this cittie the next Michaelmas, which (God willinge) hee intends to undertake: hee therefore prayed this assemblie to remitt unto him the said one hundred pounds for the reasons aforesaid: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authoritie aforesaid, that the petitioners request bee and is hereby graunted; provided hee doe serve in the said office the next yeare in person.

Mayoralty,  
1652.

Fowkes.

[4.] Whereas alsoe Nathaniel Fowkes, taylor, petitioned unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that whereas upon petition<sup>2</sup> preferred by him the last Christmas assemblie, settinge forth that this cittie did graunt unto him a lease for the tearme of sixtie and one yeares upon a wast peece of ground adjoyneinge to the cittie wall neere the end of Shipstreete, and that upon survey thereof returned the slipp neere the said peece of ground was not measured at the time of the said survey, which made the same uncertaine, and thereupon it was ordered that the said wast peece of ground should be resurveyed, which was done and returned accordinglie, which is as followeth, that is to say, that the said wast plott of ground containeth from Doctor Fountaines<sup>3</sup> now dwellinge house westwards thirtie yards, or thereabouts, in breadth from the cittie wall southwardes to the streete sixteene yards, and in length alonge the cittie wall from the tower there twentie sixe yardes, or thereabouts. Provided alwayes that the petitioner doe leave and permitt the slipp leadeinge into the river or watercourse there, beinge three yards broad, or thereabouts, to bee in the place where now it is and

City wall.  
Ship  
street.

Survey.

Re-survey

Doctor  
Fountaine.

Slip.

River.  
Water-  
course.<sup>1</sup> See p. 66.<sup>2</sup> See p. 134.<sup>3</sup> James Fountaine, surgeon to Henry Cromwell's regiment.



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6. not to bee stopped upp at any time dureinge his lease on <sup>1658.</sup> the premises. And therefore the petitioner humbly prayed this assemblie to graunt him the premises for the tearme of yeares at the yearelie rent formerlie graunted <sup>Rent.</sup> unto him accordinge the said resurvey made thereof as aforesaid: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie aforesaid, that the petitioner shall have a lease on the premises for the tearme in the peticion mencioned, at the rent and yearelie duties in the former graunt contained, under the condicions in the last survey contained, and such other covenants, clauses and condicions as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt.

[5.] Whereas likewise William Allen and John Watson, <sup>Watson.</sup> administrators of master Joseph Watson, late deceased, did petition unto this assemblie, sheweinge that the said Joseph, some foure dayes before his death, beinge nominated to bee one of the Sheriffes of this cittie for the <sup>Death.</sup> next ensueinge yeare, and makeinge afterwards knowen <sup>Nomina- tion.</sup> his unfitness and disabilitye to undergoe that imployment, <sup>Sheriff.</sup> <sup>Disability.</sup> hee was ordered to pay the summe of thirtie pounds, sterling, fine for his dischargd of the said office of Sherivaltie unto the treasurer of this cittie, for the use of the said cittie; the petitioners therefore prayed this assemblie (for certaine motives and reasons sett forth in their forsaid petition) to give order that the said thirtie pounds might bee remitted: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the forsaid authoritie, that, for the reasons in the peticion mencioned, that on payment of tenn pounds sterling, forthwith to the threasurer of this cittie, for the use of the said cittie, then the remayneinge <sup>Remission.</sup> twentie pounds of the said thirtie pounds bee remitted.

[6.] Whereas alsoe Ralph Allen petitioned unto the <sup>Ralph Allen.</sup> said assemblie, settinge forth that for these severall yeares past hee hath beene imployed by this cittie to <sup>City suits.</sup> sollicit and followe the cittie suites, in and about which hee hath layde out and expended much monneyes, which, <sup>Expendi- ture.</sup> with his salary due at Michaelmas last past, amounts to

1658. one hundred and thirteene pounds odd monneyes, as by Roll xiii  
 Auditors. an accompte then past before the auditors appointed for m. 76.  
 takeinge the same appeareth; since which time hee hath  
 layde out and expended much more monneyes in and  
 about the cittie suites, as will appeare by his accomptes,  
 if auditors bee appointed for takeinge the same; and  
 therefore the petitioner humbly prayed this not onelie to  
 give order to the threasurer to pay unto him speedilie m. 76 b.  
 what is due unto him uppon his former accompte, but  
 likewise what shall appeare to bee now due unto him  
 uppon auditinge his now accompte: it is therefore ordered  
 and agreed uppon, by the authoritie aforesaid, that the  
 Account. petitioners further accomptes bee referred to the auditors  
 of this cittie to state and examine, and that his whole  
 dues bee paied unto him by the threasurer on the Maiors  
 warrant.

Admis- Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine m. 75.  
 sions to of a pair of gloves to the Mayoress: Thomas Hand,  
 franchise. chandler, James Lightfoote, saddler. By special grace,  
 Plate. and on fine of a piece of plate paid to the treasurer:  
 Goldsmith. Edward Shorte, goldsmith. By special grace, and on  
 fines: Stephen Crompton, merchant, James Meader,  
 tanner, Walter Raspell, saddler, Edmund Blundell, brazier.  
 Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: William  
 Fullam, Richard Houghton, merchants; Josua Allen,  
 merchant, as apprentice to Garrott Vanhoven; Stephen  
 Doyle, George Brasbridge, chandlers, William Carroll,  
 joiner, William Evans, tailor. As daughter of freeman:  
 Easter Kelly, spinster.

1658, August 9.

m. 76 b.

Colonel  
 Humphrey  
 Barrow.

Act and ordinance:—Whereas collonell Humphrey  
 Barrow did in midsommer assemblie last petition unto  
 the said assemblie, desireinge to bee imploied as agent for  
 this cittie concernements touchinge the same, and thereby  
 did propose certaine matters tendinge to the good and  
 benefitt of the said cittie to bee considered of by the said

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assemblie; uppon readeinge whereof it was then ordered, 1658.

by the said assemblie, that the Maior, Sheriffes, the  
masters of the severall corporacions of this cittie, and Corpora-  
tions.

such others of the cittizens as the Maior should call to  
theire assistance, were authorised to call before them the  
petitioner and such others as they should thinke fitt to  
treate with them concerninge the matters in the said  
petition contained, and to article and agree with the  
petitioner concerninge the matters aforesaid, and with  
all expedicion, and, on concludeinge thereon, Mr. Maior to  
call an assemblie for the confirmeinge of the said agree-  
ments; in pursuance of which order the said Maior,  
Sheriffes, masters of the severall corporacions, and other Masters.

cittizens appointed and authorised as aforesaid, did, in a  
meetinge by them made the second day of August, one Meeting.  
thowsand, six hundred, fiftie eight, uppon conference and Conference  
agreement by them had and made with the said Agree-  
ment.

Humphry Barrow, order the followinge, that is to say,  
that the said Humphry Barrow bee and is thought fitt  
to bee entertayned and imployed as an agent to sollicit Agent.

his highnes and his councill and the parliament of  
England (if any bee sittinge dureinge his sollicitacion) England.

for the gaineinge of a graunt to such requests as from  
time to time hee shalbee instructed in by the Maior,  
Sheriffes, commons and cittizens of the cittie of Dublin,  
and they thinke fitt that the summe of two hundred  
pounds bee advanced by the severall corporacions  
forthwith towards his supportacion in his said im- Supporta-  
tion.

ployment, for which the said Humphry Barrow  
is to give securitie to make a true accompte unto Security.  
the cittie of his disbursements and of his diligent actings

in the premises, and that twentie pounds bee forthwith  
paid unto the said Humphry Barrow in parte towards  
his encouragment, and hee, the said Humphry Barrow, Encourage-  
ment.  
shall, at any time within foure monthes, uppon notice to  
him given, bee ready to attend and acte in the busines  
and concernements of the cittie as aforesaid, or, if not

1658. employed within the said time, hee, the said Humphry Barrow, is not at all to bee accomptable unto the cittie for the twentie pounds soe to bee paied unto him as aforesaid, in regard of his attendance uppon the said imployment; and the said committee doth alsoe thinke fitt that if compensation bee obtained in lands by him for the debts due unto the citie from the commonwealth, that then the said Humphry Barrow shall have a lease of the tenth parte thereof dureing his naturall life at a pepper-corne a yeare, hee makinge a true accompte of the said two hundred pounds receaved, or to bee receaved from the cittie as aforesaid; and whereas certaine of the commons, by theire petition preferred unto this assemblie, desired that a course might bee layde downe therein whereby the matters in the forsaid order of the committee aforesaid, might bee confirmed and accomplished: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie of this said assemblie, that the said collonell Humphry Barrow shall have twentie pounds in parte payment of the two hundred pounds ordered to him for his agencie for this cittie, to bee paied him out of such of the corporacions monneyes as remayne in the hands of Alderman Daniel Bellingham, and for the raiseinge of the said two hundred pounds, Mr. Maior is to call the severall masters of the several corporacions of this cittie, that have not yett paied in theire monneyes, to the end an accompte may bee given unto this cittie of what monneyes Mr. Bellingham hath hitherto receaved.

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1658. Third Friday after 29 September.

Mayor.  
Sheriffs.

Mayor: Peter Wybrants, esquire. Sheriffs: John Eastwoode and Robert Arundell.

Treasurer.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Mr. William Smith, alderman, is chosen treasurer of the cittie of Dublin for this next ensueinge yeare.

Masters  
of city  
works.

[2.] Mr. John Forrest and Mr. John Tottie are chosen masters of the cittie workes for the said yeare.

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[3.] Mr. Maior, Mr. Thomas Waterhouse, Mr. Threa-<sup>1658.</sup>  
 surer, Mr. Robert Bennett, Mr. Charles Forster, Mr.  
 Thomas Wakefield, Mr. Richard Tighe, Mr. Daniel  
 Huchinson, Mr. John Preston, Mr. Thomas Hooke, Mr.  
 Robert Mylls, Mr. John Cranwell, and the rest of the  
 aldermen, the Sheriffes, Enoch Reader, Owen Jones, the  
 master of the taylors, the master of the smithes, the <sup>Masters.</sup>  
 master of the glovers, or any sixe of them, whereof Mr.  
 Maior and one of the Sheriffes, to bee alwayes two,  
 are chosen auditors for the said cittie for the forsaide <sup>Auditors.</sup>  
 yeare.

[4.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned unto  
 this assemblie, desiringe that a course might bee layde  
 downe therein, whereby the Friday meetings may bee <sup>Meetings.</sup>  
 kept on Munday in everie weeke, and that a course might <sup>Friday.</sup>  
 bee alsoe layde downe therein for levyinge of the fines <sup>Monday.</sup>  
 usuallie imposed on such of the aldermen as should make <sup>Aldermen.</sup>  
 default to come to the said meetings: it is therefore  
 ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie of this  
 present assemblie, that the Friday meetings formerlie  
 used by the Maior and aldermen of this cittie bee no  
 more used, and that there bee hereafter a meeting of the  
 said Maior and aldermen everie Munday morning, to  
 consider of and order the good government of the cittie  
 at the Tholsell, and that everie alderman that without <sup>Tholsel.</sup>  
 licence of the Maior or good excuse shall absent himselfe,  
 shall forfeite the somme of two shillings and sixpence, <sup>Fines.</sup>  
 sterling, to bee levied of his goodes by warrant of the  
 Maior, for everie default, and to bee employed to the use  
 of the poore at Mr. Maiors discretion. <sup>Poor.</sup>

[5.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed uppon, by the  
 authoritie aforsaid, uppon petition of certaine of the  
 commons, that the now Maior of this cittie shall receive <sup>Mayor.</sup>  
 fiftie barrells of malte belonging to this cittie, and now <sup>Malt.</sup>  
 in the citties dispose, towards the supportacion of the <sup>Supporta-</sup>  
 chardges of his office of Maioraltie this yeare. <sup>tion.</sup>

[6.] Whereas Daniel Byrne, taylor, preferred petition <sup>Daniel</sup>  
 Byrne.

1658. unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that whereas in the Roll xiii.  
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 year 1654 hee was fined in the somme of thirtie pounds,  
 Shrievalty. sterling, for the dischargd of the office of Sherivaltie in  
 Fine. this cittie for ever, which fine of thirtie pounds, sterling,  
 hee did (by the order and consent of the then Maior and  
 Table of aldermen. table of aldermen) pay over unto Mr. Ridgley Hatfeild,  
 alderman, whose receipte for the same hee is ready to  
 produce, yett notwithstandinge hee still stands chardged  
 Book of accounts. in the booke of accompts of this cittie with the now  
 payment thereof, and is threatened by the treasurer to  
 bee sued for the same; and therefore hee humbly prayed  
 this assemblie to give order for the dischargdginge him  
 of the said thirtie pounds: it is therefore ordered and  
 agreed uppon, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the  
 Hatfeild. treasurer doe accompte with Alderman Hatfeild what  
 monneyes remaineth due unto him for his Maioraltie,  
 and to give him an allowance of the thirtie pounds above  
 mencioned in parte of his said allowance, and then the  
 treasurer to dischargd the petitioner.

[7.] Whereas alsoe William Allen and John Watson,  
 Allen. administrators of Joseph Watson, deceased, petitioned  
 Watson. unto the said assemblie, desiringe to have a remittall of  
 the somme of tenn pounds, beinge the reducement of  
 thirtie pounds, sterling, imposed on the said Joseph  
 Fine. Watson for his fine for the dischargd of the office of  
 Shrievalty. Sherivaltie in this cittie for ever: it is therefore ordered  
 and agreed uppon, by the authoritie aforsaid, that all  
 that is unpaied of the said tenn pounds shalbee and is  
 hereby remitted.

[8.] It is likewise ordered and agreed uppon, by the  
 Sword-bearer. forsaid authoritie, that William Kennedy, swordbearer,  
 Water-bailiffs. Henry Powell and William Barlowe, waterbailiffs, Oliver  
 Walsh, marshall, James Stewart, William Shelton,  
 Anthony Dobbs, Christopher Duffe and Edward Smith,  
 Officers at mace. officers at mace, shall continue in their forsaid severall  
 respective places and offices duringe the pleasure of this  
 cittie.

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[9.] That William Harvy, scavenger, of this cittie, shall have a lease for the tearme of sixtie and one yeares, to beginn from the five and twentieth day of March last, 1658, uppon a wast plott of ground without Saint James gate, neere Saint James well, contayneinge in length, from the stone wall in the south to the end northwarde, fourscore yards, and in breadth at the end next Saint James gate twentie seaven yards, and at the end towards the redd mills seaventeene yards, at the yearelie rent of a cowple of fatt turkeys yearelie to the Maior for the time beinge, if hee and his now wife shall soe longe live, and if they shall dye within the said tearme, there bee reserved dureinge the remaynder of the said tearme foure pounds, sterling, by the yeare, hee leaveinge fortie foote for the highway there; with such other clauses, covenants, reservacions and condicions as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt.

1658.  
William  
Harvy.St. James'  
well.

Gate.

Red  
mills.

Turkeys.

Mayoress.

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[10.] Whereas Lewyes Williams, smith, petitioned unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that heretofore hee petitioned this cittie to have a lease of a small [parcell] of land (whereof most was consistinge in a poole of water), for sixtie and one yeares, it lyeinge by the Longe Stone and highway leadeinge to Lazie Hill, and reachinge to one William Reasons bricke wall, which lease and tearme of yeares was graunted unto him at the yearelie rent of twentie shillings, sterling, and that uppon the survey thereof returned it was not justlie and rightlie surveyed and measured out, beinge that it was lesse surveyed and returned then re vera belongs to this cittie; and there-uppon it was ordered (uppon his petition in the last Easter assemblie) that the said land should bee resurveyed, which was done and returned accordinglie, which is as followeth, that is to say, that the said parcell of land contayneth in length, from the corner of the said William Reasons house next the highway unto the forsaid Longe Stone westwards, sixtie and foure yards, and by the ditch boundinge on the south of the said

Williams.

Land.  
Water.Long  
Stone.  
Lazie  
hill.

Reason.

Survey.

Resurvey.

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Long  
Stone.

parcell of land from the said William Reasons house westwards sixtie and five yards, and contayneth in breadth in the east end thereof adjoyneinge to the house of the said William Reason eightie yards, and at the west end from the said Longe Stone southwards twentie and seaven yards; and therefore the petitioner humbly prayed this assemblie that the said land might bee sett forth unto him accordinge the said resurvey, and that hee might enjoy the same accordinglie, payinge the forsaid yearelie rent dureinge the tearme aforsaid graunted unto him: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the petitioner shall enjoy the premises accordinge the said resurvey at the rent of twentie shillings, sterling, accordinge to the former graunte.

Roll xiii.  
m. 77 b.Mary  
Reilly.

[11.] Whereas Mary Reilly, widdow, preferred petition unto the said assemblie, desiringe this assemblie to conferre uppon her the place of and benefitt of one of the poore widdowes who have a certaine yearelie allowance of almes out of the treasurie of this cittie, the next that shall fall after the decease of any of the said poore widdowes now in beinge: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie aforsaid, that if there bee none vacant, that shee shall have the next place that falleth.

Poor  
widdows.  
Allowance.Brimigham.  
Jones.

[12.] Whereas Edward Brimigham and Rowland Jones petitioned unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that the late Maior and Sheriffes of this cittie did imploy them to keepe the gaole of Newgate presentlie after the decease of Thomas Wilkinson, late keeper thereof, and then promised them that they should bee satisfied and paid for their paines therein by such person as the said place of keeper of the said gaole should bee graunted unto; and forasmuch as the said place is to bee disposed of to such person as the cittie shall thinke fitt, the petitioners humbly prayed that an order might bee laide downe in this assemblie for such satisfaction to bee made unto

Gaol of  
Newgate.  
Wilkinson.



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b.

them for keepinge the gaole aforsaid in manner aforsaid <sup>1658.</sup>  
as this assemblie should thinke fitt by such person as the  
same shalbee graunted unto : it is therefore ordered and  
agreed uppon, by the forsaid authoritie, that the gaoler  
of the cittie that shalbee shall give the petitioner such  
satisfaction for their paines in the said imployment as  
Mr. Maior, Alderman Waterhouse and the Sheriffes shall  
thinke fitt.

[13.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed uppon, by the said  
assemblie, that sir John Temple, knight, master of the <sup>Sir John  
Temple.</sup>  
rolls of his highnes chauncerie of Ireland, shall have a  
lease for the tearme of sixtie and one yeares, to beginn  
the nine and twentieth day of September last, one  
thowsand, six hundred, fiftie eight, uppon a parcell of  
ground, parcell of the lane leadeinge unto the quarrie <sup>Quarry.</sup>  
belonginge to this cittie, and formerlie demised unto Mr.  
Robert Ball, of the said cittie, alderman, deceased, <sup>Ball.</sup>  
contayneinge in length, from north to south, threescore  
and tenn yards, or thereabouts ; in breadth, at the south  
end thereof, towards the streete, seaven yards, or there-  
abouts ; and in breadth, at the north end thereof,  
backwards, tenn yards, or thereabouts, at the rent of  
thirtie shillings, sterling, by the yeare, the petitioner  
surrendringe the lease in possession and procureinge  
such others as have intrest therein to doe the same.

Admissions to franchise :—By special grace, and on <sup>Admis-  
sions to  
franchise.</sup>  
fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayoress : Rebecca  
Pritchard, spinster, John Russell, merchant, Daniel  
Williams, Edmond Hoyle, goldsmiths, Thomas Iverson,  
glover, Richard Brayne, carpenter, Christopher Blott,  
smith. By special grace, and on fine of a piece of plate  
paid to the treasurer : James Fountaine,<sup>1</sup> "chirurgeon."  
By special grace, and on fines : Paul Palmer, cooper,  
Richard Reyner, tanner, Thomas Wade, cook, Edward  
Birkes, 'heilyer,' John Toole, plasterer, Benjamin Gosmore,

<sup>1</sup> See p. 142.

1658. shoemaker. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Joshua Rowlandson, Thomas Morely, Edmond Graves, Henry Rawlinson, Edmond Tunsdell, merchants, David Barnesby, Arthur Marten, tailors, John Barton, Leonard Dobbs, shoemakers, William Browne, Thomas Stafford, Nicholas Holywoode, bakers, Philip Burck, saddler. As sons of freemen: Thomas Springham, merchant, Richard Locke, dyer, Sylvester Veldon, baker. Roll xiii.  
m. 78.

1658-9. 1658-9. Fourth Friday after 25th December, 1658. m. 79.

Carmen. Laws, orders and constitutions: [1.] Whereas the carmen,<sup>1</sup> with their carrs frequentinge the keyes and other partes of this cittie, are a greate prejudice to this cittie, Quays. spoileinge the pavements thereof: it is therefore ordered Pavements. and agreed uppon, by the authoritie of this present assemblie, that noe carre bee suffered to come or pester either of the keyes or other partes of the said cittie, Licence. unlesse that first each carman have a licence under the hand of the Maior of the said cittie, and engage to pay Payments. foure shillings a yeare for each carre by twelve pence a quarter, and that each carman that shalbee imployed in the said cittie, and shall not take such licence and pay Rent. the said rent, shall forfeite for everie time that hee or they shall come to the said cittie the somme of tenn Penalty. shillings, sterling, to bee levied by distresse of the goodes of the partie that shall soe offend by the Maiors warrant, for the use of the Maior for the time beinge, and the former lawes for this purpose to bee putt in execucion.

[2.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred petition unto this present assemblie, desireinge that a course might bee layde downe therein, whereby one hundred pounds, sterling, the remaine of the two hundred pounds, sterling, appointed and collected for an agent for the use of this cittie, might bee paid over unto Mr. Daniel Bellingham, for the use of Mr. Arthur

Bellingham.

<sup>1</sup> See vol. iii., p. xv.

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79.

Annesley, appointed cittizen for and on the behalfe of this cittie to serve in the present parliament in England : it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the said one hundred pounds, sterling, petitioned for as aforsaid, shalbee repaied out of the one hundred pounds, sterling, assessed [or] to bee assessed on this cittie.

1658-9.  
Arthur  
Annesley.  
Parlia-  
ment.  
England.

[3.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, desireinge that a course might bee layde downe therein for raiseinge of maintenance for Arthur Annesley, esquire, chosen cittizen to serve in Parliament for this cittie ; it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the forsaid authoritie, that a cesse of one hundred pounds, sterling, bee made on the inhabitants of this cittie, and the liberties thereof, for the supplie of Mr. Arthur Annesley, appointed cittizen for and on the behalfe of this cittie to serve in Parliament, to bee made by the Maior, Sheriffes and foure of the commons, such as the house of commons shall appointe. The names of the commons soe appointed are these followeing, that is to say, Mr. Thomas Clarke, Mr. Richard Phillipps, Mr. John Sergeant and Mr. George Surdevele.

Mainte-  
nance.  
Arthur  
Annesley.

Cess.

Parliament.

Commons  
of city.

[4.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie aforsaid, that George Lambert, gentleman, shalbee and is hereby declared and allowed to bee a publicque notarie in this cittie of Dublin.

George  
Lambert.  
Public  
notary.

[5.] Whereas Catherin Clinton, widdow, petitioned unto the said assemblie, desiring to have a remittall of the fine of five pounds, sterling, imposed on her in the last Christmas sessions for a certaine misdemeanour by her committed ; it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the petitioner doe give securitie to the threasurer of this cittie for the payment of her said fine, that is to say, fiftie shillings, sterling, in hand, and fiftie shillings, sterling, more within sixe monthes now next ensueinge.

Clinton.

Fine.

Payment.

1658-9.

Roger  
Eves.

[6.] It is likewise ordered and agreed uppon, by the Roll xiii.  
forsaid authoritie, that the fine of fortie shillings, sterling, m. 79.  
imposed on the wife of Roger Eves the last Christmas  
sessions (uppon consideracion had of his petition preferred  
touchinge the same), shalbee and is hereby reduced to  
three shillings and foure pence, sterling.

Knappes.

[7.] That the treasurer of this cittie shall take and  
accept of the bond of Sarah Knappes for the payment,  
within a yeare now next ensueing, of the somme of  
fortie shillings, sterling, imposed on her in the last  
Christmas sessions aforesaid.

Casson.  
Templeoge.Water-  
course.

[8.] That the somme of seaven pounds, sterling,  
shalbee paid by the treasurer of this cittie unto  
Robert Casson of Templeoge, on Mr. Maior's warrant,  
in full satisfaction of all his demands for his paines,  
costs and chardges in makeinge upp the watercourse  
of this cittie, in order to the contracte made by Mr.  
John Forrest and Samuel Saltonstall concerneinge the  
said worke.

Tadpole.

Weekly  
bills of  
mortality.Admis-  
sions to  
franchise

Goldsmith.

Apothe-  
cary.

[9.] That the treasurer of this cittie shall satisfie m. 79 b.  
and pay, on Mr. Maiors warrant, unto John Tadpole,  
the somme of fiftie shillings, sterling, in full satisfaction  
of all his demands from this cittie touchinge his employ-  
ment heretofore for the bringinge of the weekelie bills  
of mortalitie within this cittie suburbes thereof.

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on m. 73 b.  
fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayoress: Mary Fenton,  
spinster, Stephen Burston, clerk, John Huigh, "servant  
to Mr. Recorder," John Phillipps, saddler, Robert Seaman,  
tailor, Samuel Guy, shoemaker. By special grace, and on  
fines: Charles Butler, goldsmith, John Sherrard, Edward  
Moore, tailor, James Nevett, William Kitch, carpen-  
ters, Thomas Browne, vintner, Henry Tothill, barber.  
Admitted on having served apprenticeships: Edward  
Tarltan, Robert Freeman, merchants; Robert Brereton,  
apothecary, as apprentice to Mark Quine, alderman;  
William Yates, glover, George Vickers, trunk-maker,

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Thomas Roirke, baker, Peter Ides, tailor, James Bryan, 1658-9.  
butcher, Matthew Ash, saddler, Adam Harris, plasterer.

1659. Second Friday after Easter.<sup>1</sup>

1659.

Laws, orders and constitutions :—[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred petition unto this present assemblie, sheweinge that uppon a committee appointed by this cittie how the two hundred pounds raised on the severall corporacions of this cittie for sendinge an agent into England hath beene disposed of, and what the obstruction hath beene that the said agent was not sent, a true accompte appeareth in a schedule unto the said petition annexed, and for that the said two hundred pounds already raised hath been disposed of to the use of this cittie as in the said schedule is alsoe expressed, and for that the effectinge of the ends propounded to bee carryed on by the said agent for the good of this cittie hath beene obstructed by the commissioners of accomptes, and soe continueth for further prosecution thereof; the said commons humbly prayed this assemblie that two hundred pounds might bee levied of the severall corporacions forthwith, and a committee appointed to choose an agent to prosecute the affaires of the cittie effectuallie and with care: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie of this present assemblie, uppon consideracion had of the said petition and the reporte in the forsaid schedule thereunto annexed, that the twentie pounds unsatisfied by the corporacions which have not paid the same bee first brought in and paid, and that one hundred and fourescore pounds now bee levied on all the corporacions for the ends in said reporte contained, and that the Maior and Sheriffes and foure of the aldermen such as the Maior shall call to his assistance, and foure of the commons such as they shall name, or any five or more of them,

Assessment.  
Corporations.  
Agent to  
England.

Obstruction.  
Commissioners of  
accounts.

Affaires of  
city.

<sup>1</sup> Easter-day, 3 April, 1659.

1659. whereof the Maior, two aldermen and two of the commons Roll xlii.  
m. 80.
- Committee. to bee present, bee appointed a committee to nominatt an agent to bee employed for prosecucion of the affaires of the cittie, and that they have power to give instructions to the said agent, such as they shall thinke fitt for the said agent to proceede by, and that the said monneyes soe levied shall remaine in the hands of the said corporations untill the said agent shall have his instructions and bee ready to goe for England, and then to bee delivered unto him, and when the monneyes due to the cittie which they lent shalbee repaied, that out of the monneyes to bee receaved for the use of the cittie the said corporations shalbee repaied. And it is further ordered that the said Maior and Sheriffes shall appointe dayes and times
- Instructions. for the meetinge of the said committee; and if any of them shall fayle to meete on reasonable warneinge, hee shall forfeite tenn shillings, sterling, for everie default, to bee levied of their goodes respectivelie by distresse on the Maiors warrant. The names of the aldermen named by the Maior and aldermen to bee of the said committee are these, that is to say, Alderman Hooke, Alderman Smith, Alderman Quine and Alderman Huchinson. The names of the commons appointed by the said
- Meetings. committee are these, that is to say, Mr. Thomas Clarke, Mr. Lewys Desminieres, Mr. John Sergeant and Mr. George Surdevele.
- Fines.
- Committee.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons petitioned unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that this cittie is very much incumbred with an excessive number of idle persons, both men and women, haveinge noe lawfull callinge nor meanes for their livelyhoodes; which, if not remedied in time, may tend to very evill consequences in this cittie; and therefore the said commons prayed this assemblie to lay downe a course therein for the suppressinge of the greate number of idle women, and maydens that sitt in most streetes of this cittie, sellinge of aples, oranges, lemons, and others regrateinge of egges,

Idle  
persons.

Women.  
Maidens.  
Apples,  
oranges,  
lemons,  
eggs.

xiii. henns, and severall other commodities, to the greate 1659.  
 prejudice of the inhabitants of this cittie; and alsoe for  
 the suppressinge of the many idle boyes that are in the Idle boys.  
 said cittie and have noe lawfull callinge or way of  
 livelyhoode: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon,  
 by the authoritie aforsaid, that there bee beadles Beadles.  
 appointed in everie parish in this cittie, to bee main-  
 tained by the inhabitants of each parish, and that  
 forthwith there shalbee a lardge cage sett in the Corne Cagr.  
 markett, where the beadles and constables are to imprison Corn-  
 all beggers, idle women, and maides sellinge aples and Imprison-  
 oranges, and all regraters, all idle boyes goeing with ment.  
 cleeves or otherwise, and all other idlers, who are to bee  
 kept there untill they shalbee examined and punished Examina-  
 accordinge to the lawe. The said cage to bee builte at tion.  
 the cittie chardge. Punish-  
 ment.

[3.] Whereas Amos Ogden preferred petition unto this Ogden.  
 assemblie, sheweinge that there is a plott of ground  
 belonginge unto this cittie neere Saint Frauncis gate, of Saint  
 which the now Maior of this cittie hath a lease for divers Francis'  
 yeares yett to come; the buildings that were thereon gate.  
 by meanes of the rebellion have beene all destroyed, Rebellion.  
 which hath made the same wast and useles to the said  
 Mr. Maior, whereby hee could not make any benefitt  
 thereof to pay the rent reserved thereout to the cittie,  
 and therefore the petitioner prayed this assemblie (for  
 the reasons aforsaid) to remitt the arreares due on the  
 premises for the time past and for three yeares next to  
 come: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the  
 authoritie aforsaid, that that proporcion of the rent  
 which belongeth unto Mr. Maior to pay shalbee and is  
 hereby remitted . . . Michaelmas next.

b. [4.] Whereas John Exham, esquire, petitioned unto John  
 the said assemblie, desiringe (for certaine reasons and Exham.  
 allegacions sett forth in his said petition) that hee might  
 bee remitted certaine arreares of rent chardged by the Rent.  
 threasurer of this cittie to bee due on him, that is to say,

1659. Roll xiii.  
m. 80 b.  
Oxmanton. Oxmanton, which hee houldeth from this cittie for Michaelmas gale, one thowsand, six hundred, fiftie two, and sixe pounds arreares for a tenement in Saint Thomas streete for parte of the yeares 1648, 1649 and 1650: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie afsaid, that the petitioner shalbee and is hereby remitted all the above mencioned arreares, hee payinge three pounds to the treasurer of this cittie, to the use of the said cittie.

[5.] It is likewise ordered and agreed uppon, by the forsaid authoritie, that captaine James Browne shalbee satisfied and paied by the treasurer of this cittie, on Mr. Maiors warrant, the somme of twelve pounds and twelve shillings, sterling, for worke done by him, and findeinge of materialls in erectinge a new pinfold without Saint James Gate.

[6.] That Amos Ogden, gentleman, shall have a lease for the tearme of sixtie and one yeares, to beginn at Easter last past, uppon one house or messuage scituatt in Saint Thomas streete, formerlie demised by this cittie unto one John Luttrell Fitz Roberts, and two gardens in the backside of the said house, one whereof is called the Stange, at the yearelie rent of thirtie shillings, sterling, and alsoe payeinge yearelie unto the Maior of this cittie for the time beinge, a couple of capons, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, at Christmas yearelie, at the election of the said Maior for the time beinge; with such other covenants, clauses, and condicions to be inserted therein as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt; with such double rents as the cittie is chardgeable to pay, which rent is to bee above contribucion and all other chardges.

[7.] That John Everton, skinner, shall have a lease for the tearme of ninetie and nine yeares, to commence from the 25th day of March last past, uppon a plott of ground without Saint Nicholas gate, belonginge unto this



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cittie, and heretofore demised to alderman John Laney, 1659.  
 deceased, at the yearelie rent of tenn shillings, sterling,  
 which was the auncient rent, and alsoe payinge yearelie  
 unto the Maior of this cittie for the time beinge one  
 couple of fatt capons, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu Capons.  
 thereof at Christmas yearelie, at the election of the said  
 Maior for the time beinge, hee, the said John Everton,  
 surrendringe upp unto this cittie the former lease and  
 intrest in the premises, and paying all such arreares of  
 rent as are due thereuppon; with such other clauses,  
 covenants and condicions therein to be inserted as Mr.  
 Recorder shall thinke fitt.

[8.] That John Nicholas, Arthur Harvy, John  
 Harrison, William Crosse, and Henry Hicks, inhabitants  
 of Lazie Hill, shall have a lease for the tearme of ninetie Lazie hill.  
 and nine yeares, to beginn from Michaelmas next, uppon  
 all that parte of the Strand as lyeth from the end of Strand.  
 William Reasons house unto Mr. Cottles house, neere the  
 forte there latelie builte at Lazie Hill aforesaid, unto the Fort.  
 lowe water marke (except what thereof is already leased Low water  
mark.  
 to the forsaid Arthur Harvy), at the yearelie rent of tenn  
 pounds, sterling, over and above all contribucion and other  
 chardges whatsoever, and alsoe payinge yearelie unto the  
 Maior of this cittie for the time beinge sixe couple of fatt  
 capons, or five shillings sterling, in monney for everie Capons.  
 couple thereof in lieu thereof at Christmas yearelie, at  
 the election of the said Maior for the time beinge; and  
 likewise the repaireinge and keepinge in repaire the Repair.  
 breaches of the sea into the highway there; with such Breaches  
of sea.  
 other clauses, covenants and condicions to bee inserted in  
 the said lease as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt. Provided  
 that the said parte of the Strande hereby demised  
 (except before excepted), contayneinge in length four-  
 score perches, and in breadth (over and above two  
 perches to bee lefte there alonge for the highway) to the Highway.  
Measure-  
ment.  
 lowe water marke eight perches, in the admeasurement  
 of which fourscore and eight perches is included soc

1659. much of the said Strande as is leased unto the forsaid Roll xiii.  
m. 80b.  
Harvy. Arthur Harvy by this cittie bee wonne in and secured

within seaven yeares from Michaelmas next, or otherwise the forsaid lease to bee voyde, at the election of the cittie.

Browne. [9.] That Captaine James Browne shall have a lease, for the tearme of sixtie and one yeares, to beginn at Michaelmas last past, uppon two roomes over Saint James Gate, contayneinge eighteene foote square within the walls and seaven foote at the entrance in at the staire foote doore of the said gate in breadth, and in length tenn foote, at the yearelie rent of twentie shillings, sterling, and alsoe payinge yearelie unto the Maior of this cittie for the time beinge one couple of capons, or five shillings, sterling, in monney, in lieu thereof at Christmas yearelie, at the election of the said Maior for the time beinge ; with such other clauses, covenants and condicions to be inserted therein as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt.

Howard. [10.] Whereas Thomas Howard, marchant, preferred petition unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that Charles  
Andrewes. Andrews, marchant, and hee, the said Thomas Howard, were graunted by this cittie a lease, for the tearme of sixtie and one yeares, uppon a plott of ground in little m. 81.  
Little Butter lane. Butter lane, Dublin, which lease hath not hitherto bene taken out, and that the petitioner hath sithence the said demise graunted as aforesaid paid the rent reserved on the premises, and that the said Charles Andrewes neglected to take out the said lease ; the petitioners therefore humbly prayed this assemblie to graunt unto him, the said Thomas Howard, a lease on the premises for the tearme of sixtie and one yeares at the former rent thereout reserved by the former graunt : it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the said authoritie, that the petitioners request aforesaid shalbee and is by this present assemblie graunted.

[11.] It is likewise ordered and agreed uppon, by the  
Williams. said authoritie, that Lewys Williams, smith (for certaine

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reasons and allegacions sett forth by him in his petition <sup>1659.</sup> to this assemblie), his lease of sixtie and one yeares graunted unto him uppon a parcell of land neere the Longe Stone at Lazie Hill in Easter assemblie, 1653, <sup>Long stone. Lazie Hill.</sup> shall commence at Michaelmas last past, accordinge to the resurvey of the premises, as by an acte of the last Michaelmas assemblie appeareth, hee paying all such arreares of rent as are due for the time past.

[12.] Whereas Mary Rellicke, widdow, petitioned unto <sup>Rellicke.</sup> the said assemblie, desiringe that a course might bee layde downe in the same whereby shee and other creditors might bee satisfied such monneyes as are due unto them on Margery Daniel, one of the sixe poore <sup>Daniel.</sup> widdowes relieved by this cittie, late deceased, out of the <sup>Poor widows.</sup> last quarters allowance of almes due unto the said Margerie, amountinge to fifteene shillings, sterling: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie aforesaid, that the treasurer of this cittie doe examine the justice of the debt demaunded by the petitioner, and findeinge the same due to pay it, and the remainder to her successor.

[13.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed uppon, by the forsaid authoritie, that Mary Reily, widdow, shalbee and <sup>Reilly.</sup> is hereby graunted to bee one of the sixe poore widdowes to bee relieved by this cittie, and to have her yearelie <sup>Yearly allowance of alms.</sup> allowance of almes as the rest of the said sixe poore widdowes doe receive.

[14.] Mr. Robert Deey, alderman, is elected Maior of <sup>Mayor.</sup> this cittie of Dublin for this next ensueinge yeare.

[15.] Mr. Luke Lowther and Mr. Edward Twelves are <sup>Sheriffs.</sup> elected Sheriffes of the said cittie for the said yeare.

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine <sup>Admissions to franchise.</sup> of a pair of gloves to the Mayoress: James Clifford, chandler, James Loftus, weaver, Thomas Pierce, mason, James Wheatley, "wyredrawer." By special grace, and <sup>Wire-drawer.</sup> on fine; Roger Jones, shoemaker. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Walter Rowson, merchant,

1659. Joseph Carton, pewterer, Richard Connor, Richard Chancellor, shoemakers, John Elwoode, feltmaker, John Pue, glazier, Christopher Fulshagh, smith. As children of freemen: Elizabeth Plunckett, spinster, Thomas Bird, trunkmaker. Roll xiii.  
m. 82.

1659, May 13.

m. 81.

Lord Lieu-  
tenant.

Defence  
against  
Irish.

Regiments.

Commis-  
sioners for  
militia.

Trials.

Offences.

Soldiers.

Limits.

Orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred petition unto this present assemblee, sheweinge that his excellencie the lord lieutenant<sup>1</sup> desired this cittie to bee putt into a posture of defence against the Irish, and that in order thereunto a course might bee layde downe therein, whereby his excellencies desire herein might bee answered: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie of the said assemblee, that in pursuance of his excellencie the lord lieutenants directions in order to the securitie of the inhabitants of this cittie from any accompte which may bee made by the Irish, it is desired that it may bee imparted to his excellencie that for the end aforesaid the inhabitants of the said cittie bee formed into two regiments, the one within the cittie, contayneinge nine companies, and the other in the suburbes, contayneinge tenn companies, and that for commaundinge the said regiments the parties whose names are unto the said petition annexed bee appointed officers, and that it bee desired of his excellencie that the Maior, recorder, Sheriffes, aldermen, and such of the cittie commission officers as hee shall thinke fitt, may bee commissioners for the militia, that the persons that shalbee mustred shall not bee tryed but by theire owne militia, nor by them but for such offences as they shall committ as souldiers, and not to bee commaunded further than the liberties and line without theire owne consent.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons petitioned m. 81 b.

<sup>1</sup> Henry Cromwell.

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81 b.

unto the said assemblie, desiringe that a course might bee <sup>1659.</sup>  
layde downe therein for present satisfaction to bee made  
for the reparacion of the leades of the Tholsell: it is <sup>Leads of</sup>  
therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the forsaid <sup>Tholsel.</sup>  
authoritie, that forasmuch as the chardges in the  
repaireinge of the said leades have beene examined, and <sup>Repairs.</sup>  
that the same appeares to amount unto seaventie pounds,  
sterling, that the said sunme of seaventie pounds bee  
paied unto John Sanderton, plumber, who did the said <sup>Sanderton,</sup>  
worke, by the treasurer of this cittie, by warrant from <sup>plumber.</sup>  
Mr. Maior.

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1659. Fourth Friday after 24 June.

Laws, orders and constitutions :—[1.] Whereas certaine  
of the commons preferred petition unto this assemblie,  
sheweinge that by the laudable custome of this cittie the  
franches thereof are usuallie ridden everie three yeares <sup>Riding of</sup>  
which in course cometh this present year, to bee ridden <sup>franchises.</sup>  
by the Maior for the time beinge; and forasmuch as the  
chardge incident thereunto hath beene defrayed by this <sup>Charge.</sup>  
cittie, the said commons therefore humblie prayed the  
said assemblie to lay downe a course therein whereby  
the usuall chardge of rideinge the said franchises might  
bee paied to the said Maior: it is therefore ordered and  
agreed uppon, by the authoritie of the said assemblie,  
that the said Maior bee allowed for rideinge the franchises <sup>Allowance</sup>  
aforesaid seaven pounds and tenn shillings, sterling, to <sup>to Mayor.</sup>  
bee paied by the treasurer of this cittie on the Maiors  
warrant.

[2.] Whereas John Nicholas, John Harrison, William  
Crosse, and Henry Hicks, inhabitants of Lazie Hill, <sup>Lazie Hill.</sup>  
petitioned unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that they  
had graunted unto them and Arthur Harvy, another <sup>Harvy.</sup>  
inhabitant alsoe of Lazie Hill, by an acte of the last  
Easter assemblie, a lease for the tearme of ninetie and  
nine yeares, to commence at Michaelmas next, uppon all  
that parte of the Strand as lyeth from the end of Strand.

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William  
Reason.  
Cottle.

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William Reasons house unto Mr. Cottles house, at Lazie Hill aforsaid; and forasmuch as the petitioners doe humblie conceive (for certaine reasons) that it is not convenient that they all should joyne in one lease for the same, but that it bee divided betweene them, and that everie one of them may have soe much proporcion of the said Strand as lyeth and is opposite unto his house, and such other ground or land as everie one of them respectivelie holdeth and enjoyeth, and a lease to bee made unto everie one of them for the said proporcion accordinge to the forsaid graunte, with an equall division of the yearelie rent of tenn pounds reserved on the premises; the petitioners therefore humbly desired that a course might bee settled in this assemblie for dividinge betweene them the forsaid parte of the Strand graunted as aforsaid, and that their leases thereuppon bee made accordinglie, and that in everie of the said leases a clause of generall warrantie against all manner of persons might bee inserted, for that the lord Docwra<sup>1</sup> his heiresses doe clayme the said Strand to belonge unto them: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie aforsaid, that there be respective leases made to the petitioners as is desired, with a speciall warrantie, they gettinge Arthur Harvys consent thereunto; with such ordinarie clauses as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt, soe as the rent bee reserved over and above contribution and all other chardges.

Docwra.  
Heiresses.

Daniel  
Huchinson.

[3.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed uppon, by the said authoritie, that Mr. Daniel Huchinson, alderman, shall (for and in consideracion of the summe of fourscore pounds, sterling, fine, by him to bee paied unto the treasurer of this cittie, for the use of the said cittie) have a lease, for the tearme of sixtie and one yeares, to beginn from the feast of Easter, one thowsand, six

<sup>1</sup> See vol. iii., p. 182. On the death in 1639 of Theodore Docwra, second baron

of Culmore, that title became extinct.

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hundred and sixtie, uppon a small plott of ground <sup>1659. Saint Thomas' street.</sup> scituatt in Saint Thomastreete, in parte whereof the said Daniel Huchinson hath latelie builte a small bricke house, wherein one Jennett Horish, widdow, lately dwelled, the <sup>Horish.</sup> residue thereof beinge then in the tenure of George Moore, butcher, deceased, which small plott of ground <sup>Moore.</sup> containeth in length from north to south thirtie foure yards, and in breadth from east to west seaventeene yards, at the yearelie rent of thirtie two shillings, sterling. And it is further ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the said Daniel Huchinson shall have a lease for the forsaid tearme of sixtie and one yeares, to beginn at the feast of Easter aforsaid, one thowsand, six hundred and sixtie, on one wast plott of ground in Cookestreete next adjoyneinge to and on the <sup>Cooke street.</sup> east side of a bricke house latelie belonginge to John Segrave, gentleman, deceased, which wast plott of ground <sup>Segrave</sup> containeth in length from north to south eighteene yards, and in breadth from east to west seaven yards, at the yearelie rent of eleven shillings, sterling, all which premises are graunted unto the said Mr. Daniel Hutchinson, uppon consideracion of the reasons in his petition preferred unto the said assemblie mencioned, and the petitioners services therein expressed; and the aforsaid rents are to bee paied over and above all contribucions and other publique chardges; with such other <sup>Public charges.</sup> clauses, condicions and reservacions as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt. Provided alwayes that the plumber bee paied his debt due to him on this cittie out of the forsaid fine.

[4.] That Patricke Tallant, gentlemen, shall have a <sup>Patrick Tallant.</sup> lease for the tearme of sixtie and one years, to commence from the feast of Michaelmas next ensueinge, uppon a small parte of wast ground without Saint Nicholas gate, <sup>Saint Nicholas' gate.</sup> belonginge unto this cittie, and heretofore demised unto John Bowth, one of the officers of this cittie, deceased, <sup>John Bowth.</sup> at the yearelie rent of foure shillings, sterling, beinge the auncient rent, over and above all contribucion and other

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chardges, and alsoe payinge yearelie unto the Maior of this cittie for the time beinge one couple of fatt capons, or five shillings, sterling, in lieue thereof, at Christimas yearely, at the election of the said Maior for the time beinge, hee, the said Patricke Tallant, surrendringe upp unto this cittie the former lease and intrest in the premises, and payinge forthwith all such arreares of rent as are due thereuppon; with such other clauses, covenants and condicions therein to bee inserted as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt. Roll xiii.  
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Smith,  
sergeant  
at mace.

[5.] That Edward Smith, one of the sergeants at mace in this cittie, shalbee and is hereby removed from his said place, for extortion done by him in executinge his said place.

Tyle.

[6.] That Richard Tyle shall have the place of one of the sergeants at mace in this cittie, which Edward Smith had, with all the perquisitts thereunto belonginge, duringe the pleasure of this cittie, hee puttinge in good securitie for saveinge the Maior and Sheriffes of this cittie harmeles from any prejudice that may befall them through his defaulte.

Poor  
widows.  
Mary  
Bourke.

[7.] That the place of one of the sixe poore widdowes of this cittie shalbee and is hereby graunted unto Mary Bourke, widdow, together with the quarters arreares of allowance of almes which should growe due to Mary Reily, widdow, deceased.

Crier of  
Tholsel  
court.

[8.] That Phillip Jones shall have the place of crier of the Tholsell courte of this cittie, dureinge the pleasure of this cittie, together with all the fees and perquisitts thereunto belonginge.

Porter of  
Mayor's  
house.

[9.] That Richard Bilbsby shall have the place and office of the porter of the Maiors house, dureinge the pleasure of the cittie, together with all the fees and perquisitts thereunto belonginge.

Admis-  
sions to  
franchise.

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fines: John Brookes, vintner, William Colles, trunk-maker, John Tunnell, oiner. As children of freemen: m. 82.



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Mary Hapenny, Mary Mylls, spinsters, Charles Lemmon. 1659.  
In right of wife : . . Wooley, tallow-chandler.<sup>1</sup>

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1659. Third Friday after 29 September.

Mayor: Robert Deey, esquire. Sheriffs: John Price <sup>Mayor,</sup> and Hugh Price. <sup>Sheriffs.</sup>

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Mr. William Smith, alderman, is chosen treasurer of the cittie of <sup>Treasurer.</sup> Dublin for this next ensueinge yeare.

[2.] Mr. John Eastwoode and Mr. Robert Arundell are <sup>Masters</sup> chosen masters of the cittie workes for the said yeare. <sup>of works.</sup>

[3.] Mr. Maior, Mr. Peter Wybrants, Mr. Raphael Hunt, Mr. Charles Forster, Mr. Richard Tighe, Mr. Daniel Huchinson, Mr. Thomas Hooke, Mr. John Preston and the rest of the aldermen, the Sheriffes, Mr. Enoch Reader, Mr. John Smith, the master of the smithes, the <sup>Masters,</sup> master of the taylors, the master of the glovers, or any sixe of them, are chosen auditors for the said cittie for the <sup>Auditors.</sup> said yeare, whereof Mr. Maior and one of [the] Sheriffes to bee alwayes two.

[4.] Whereas Amos Ogden, servant unto Mr. Maior, <sup>Ogden.</sup> petitioned unto this assemblie, praying (for certaine reasons in his said petition mencioned) to have, for his said masters use, towards the supportacion of the chardges of his said masters Maioraltie this yeare, the <sup>Mayoraltie.</sup> summe of two hundred pounds, sterling, as former Maiors have had: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie of this present assemblie, that (for the reasons aforsaid) the petitioner shall have, for his said masters use, the summe of two hundred pounds, sterling, whereof fiftie pounds, sterling, in hand to bee paid by the treasurer on the Maiors warrant, and the rest thereof quarterlie.

[5.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed uppon, by the for-said authoritie (uppon the petition of the forsaid Amos Ogden), that the forsaid Maior of this cittie shall have <sup>Mayor.</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Other names are obliterated.

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Malt. Maioraltie the number of fiftie barrells of malte, accordinge the laudable custome of this cittie.

[6.] It is likewise ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie aforsaid (uppon the petition of certaine of the commons, complaineinge of the greate abuses done by such  
Carts. as daylie goe through this cittie with iron bound cartes,  
Pavements. drayes and carrs in breakeinge upp of the pavements thereof, and gatheringe much filthred and dunge therein), that, for reformation of the forsaid abuses, that from the fourteenth day of Aprill next, one thowsand six hundred  
Brewers. and sixtie, noe brewers, carmen or common carters inhabitinge this cittie, the liberties or suburbes thereof, or others ordinarilie workeinge with such carrs, cartes or  
Drays. drayes within the cittie, shall imploy or use any carte, carre or dray whose wheeles shalbee iron bound or shodd  
Wheels, with iron; and if any of the parties aforsaid shall after  
Iron. the time aforsaid use or imploy any carre, carte or dray soe iron bound or shodd as aforsaid within the said cittie, that the partie or parties soe offendinge, for everie  
Penalty. time hee or they shall soe offend, shall forfeite the summe of five shillings, sterling, currant monney of and in England, to bee levyed of the goodes and chattells of the partie soe offendinge, by warrant of the Maior for the time beinge, by sale of the goodes of the parties offendinge, and after the said goodes shalbee sold, and the forfeiture paid, the surplusage of the monneyes to bee restored to whom it doth belonge, provided that the forfeitures aforsaid bee disposed of, the one halfe to the churchwardens of the parish where the offence shalbee committed, for the use of the poore, and  
Poor. the other halfe to the person that shall informe of the  
Informers. said offence, and that this lawe bee forthwith published.

[7.] That Mr. Daniel Bellingham, alderman, shall have a lease, for the tearme of sixtie and one yeares, to commence from the five and twentieth day of March, one thowsand six hundred and sixtie, uppon the house of the

l. xiii. 35. courte of garde, neere Younges castle in Oxmanton, 1659. Court of guard. Young's Castle. Oxmanton.  
 contayneinge in length twentie yards, and in breadth five yards, at the yearelie rent of five pounds, sterling, over and above all contribucion, and a couple of fatt capons yearelie, to bee paied yearelie dureinge the said tearme to the Maior of the cittie of Dublin for the time beinge, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, and that hee shall pay a nomine pene of thirtie shillings, to bee forfeited for non-payment of the rent within sixe weekes next after everie day of payment. Fine.

[8.] That Hugh Leeson, butcher, shall have a lease, for Leeson.  
 the tearme of sixtie and one years, to commence from the feast of Easter next, one thowsand, six hundred and sixtie, uppon two parcells of ground inclosed, scituatt in Oxmanton, lyeinge by the highway side leadeinge to Oxmanton.  
 Clontarfe, and neere the place called the Bull parke there, Clontarf. Bull park.  
 uppon one of which parcells of ground, contayneinge in breadth thirtie three yards at the east end thereof, and seaventie eight yards in length, and in breadth at the west end thereof twentie and eight yards, there stands builded two cabbins, and the other parcell of the said Cabins.  
 ground southwest adjoyneinge thereunto lyeth wast, contayneinge eightene yards in breadth at the upper end thereof, and one hundred yards in length and sixteene yards in breadth at the lower end thereof, at the yearelie rent of seaven pounds, sterling, over and above all contribucion, and a couple of fatt capons yearelie, to bee paied Capons.  
 yearelie dureinge the said tearme to the Maior of the Mayor.  
 cittie of Dublin for the time beinge, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, and that hee shall, within seaven yeares now next ensueing, build a house of a story and a Building.  
 halfe high of bricke or stone, and covered with slate or Brick.  
 tile on the premises, with a nomine pene of thirtie Stone.  
 shillings, sterling, to bee forfeited for non-payment of Fine.  
 the rent within sixe weekes after everie day of payment.

[9.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons preferred petition unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that this

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moneys.  
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Rents.

Mortgages.

Tenants of  
city.

Redemp-  
tion.

Committee.

cittie, by reason of the very greate taxes and loane monneyes which they expended in the time of the late rebellion, contracted many debts on the said cittie, two thowsand pounds, whereby they were inforced to morgadge their lands; and forasmuch as there are many lessees of this cittie lands and houses who for leases in revercions of their severall holdings would give considerable fines, which would bee a meanes in some measure to disingage the said debts contracted as aforesaid, the said commons therefore prayed this assemblee to lay downe a course that (notwithstandinge the lawe made that noe leases in reversion should bee graunted untill within three yeares before the expiration of the lease in beinge) the said leases in reversion may bee graunted for considerable fines, not abateinge the rents reserved unto this cittie; and this assemblee haveinge taken into their consideration the greate debts which are contracted by the cittie, for which they have morgadged much of their lands, and which cannott bee redeemed without ready monney, to the end the said debts may bee forthwith paid, and thereby the cittie rents may bee encreased by the rents now in morgadge, and that there beinge noe other visible way for raiseinge monneyes for doeinge thereof: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie aforesaid, that the rents of the lands and houses of the cittie now in lease may bee considered, and that the tennants of the cittie lands and houses may be treated withall by such a committee as this assemblee shall appointe to raise fines for leases in reversion of their severall holdings, not abateinge the present rents, out of which fines the cittie lands in morgadge may bee redeemed and their debts paid, and thereby the cittie better enabled to defray their publique chardges. The committee to bee Mr. Maior, the Sheriffes, the treasurer, and two such aldermen as Mr. Maior shall name, with foure of the commons such as the assemblee shall

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appointe, or five of them, whereof the Maior and one of <sup>1659.</sup>

the Sheriffes to bee two, and what proceedinge they make thereon to reporte the same to the next assemblie.

The two aldermen named by Mr. Maior are Mr. Ridgley, <sup>Aldermen.</sup>

Hatfield and Mr. George Gilbert; the foure of the

commons appointed by the assemblie are Mr. Enoch <sup>Commons.</sup>

Reader, Mr. Thomas Haward, Mr. William Hill,

upholster, and Mr. John Sergeant.

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and <sup>Admis-  
sions to  
franchise.</sup>

on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayoress: Anne

Desminieres, spinster, Pierce Holland, tailor. By special

grace, and on fines: John Crane, smith, Henry Bull,

tallow-chandler, Thadee Cassie, carpenter. Admitted on

having served apprenticeships: Christopher Moreheade,

merchant, Francis Hartis, saddler, Edward Pickins,

skinner, Richard Harte, baker, Nicholas Harris, chandler.

As children of freemen: Dorothy Astwoode, Thomas

Sutton, shoemaker.

1659, December 14.

Acts and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred petition unto this present assemblie, sheweinge that by reason of the unsetlednes of the present times there may bee danger that the Irish Papists, <sup>Irish  
Papists.</sup>

and other common enemies,<sup>1</sup> may endeavour the ruine and subversion of this cittie and destruction thereof, and that a course might bee layde down therein, to putt the inhabitants of this cittie, suburbes and liberties thereof

unto a posture of defence, to prevent the mischiefes <sup>Defence of  
city.</sup>

aforsaid: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that, for the reasons in the petition mencioned, and for secureinge of the inhabitants of this cittie from any attempte which may

bee made by the Irish Papists and other common enemies, <sup>Common  
enemies.</sup>

that the inhabitants of the said cittie bee formed into two

<sup>1</sup> See page 162.

1659. Regiments. Companies. regiments, the one within the cittie, contayneinge nine companies, and the other in the suburbes, contayneinge tenn companies, and that for commaunding the said regiments the parties whose names are unto the said petition annexed bee appointed officers for commaunding the said regiments, and that the persons that shalbee Enlistment. inlisted shall not bee tryed but by their owne officers, Limitation. nor by them but for such offences as they shall committ as souldiers, and not to bee commaunded further than Mayor. their liberties and lyne; and the Maier for the time Commander in chief. beinge bee commaunder in chiefe of the said regiments, and bee hereby authorised to issue all commissions to the Officers. officers of the said regiments. The names of the forsaid officers appointed are these followinge, that is to say, Mr. Maier for the time beinge, collonell; Mr. Ridgley Hatfield, liffennant collonell; Mr. Daniel Bellingham, major; Mr. George Gilbert, Mr. Nathaniel Fowkes, Mr. Samuel Saltonstall, Mr. Robert Locke, Mr. Enoch Reader and Mr. Regiment in city. John Smith, captaines of the regiment within the cittie contayneinge nine companies; Mr. Richard Tighe, collonell; Mr. Thomas Waterhouse, liffennant collonell; Mr. John Cranwell, major; Mr. John Eastwoode, Mr. Robert Arundell, Mr. William Cox, Mr. Thomas Pope, Mr. Thomas Jones, Mr. John Nicholas and Mr. Peter Warde, Regiment in suburbs. captaines of the regiment in the suburbes of the forsaid cittie, contayneinge tenn companies, as aforesaid; and the respective collonells and captaines above named are to nominatt their owne officers. Mr. Daniel Huchinson is Horse. appointed to bee captaine of the horse, who is to nominatt his owne officers likewise.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons petitioned unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that Ralph Allen hath beene appointed agent for this cittie for the recoverie of their rents and arreares of rents, and prosecutinge of suites for this cittie, which hath beene of very greate chardge to the said cittie and noe benefitt; and forasmuch as the same is of noe advantage unto this cittie, and that

Ralph Allen. Agent for city.

ciii. hee, the said Ralph Allen, hath acted nothinge for the <sup>1659.</sup> same sithence the dissolucion of the courts, the said Courts. commons therefore prayed the said assemblie to give order that the said Mr. Allen may bee dischargd from the said imployment, and sithence the dissolucion of the courts hee haveinge acted nothinge for the cittie, that hee may receave noe satisfaction : it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the said Raph Allen bee dischargd from the imployment of agent <sup>Discharge.</sup> of this cittie, and that sithence the dissolucion of the courts hee receaved noe stipend, for that hee acted nothinge for the cittie sithence the seaventh of May last.

1659-60. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1659.

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Laws, orders and constitutions :—[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred petition unto this assemblie, sheweinge that many leases of this cittie and other <sup>Leases.</sup> evidences thereof have miscarried by lending out the <sup>Evidences.</sup> originalls of the said leases and evidences, and not callinge in for the same againe through the neglecte of such who <sup>Neglect.</sup> formerlie had the keepinge of the said leases and evidences, to the very greate prejudice of this cittie and losse of the revenue thereof, for prevencion whereof for the future the said commons humbly prayed this assemblie to lay downe a course therein whereby the succeedinge Maiors, treasurers and Sheriffes of this cittie may each of them have a key of the truncke and <sup>Trunk.</sup> chests wherein the said writeings are kept, to the end that noe writeings may be delivered but by the consent of the said Maior, treasurer and Sheriffes, and that onelie coppies may bee delivered out of the said writeings <sup>Copies.</sup> by such as should bee appointed by the forsaid assemblie for that purpose: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie of this present assemblie (uppon consideracion had of the forsaid petition, and for the securitie of the cittie evidences), that the said evidences <sup>Custody.</sup> bee putt into such a truncke with such keyes as are <sup>Keys.</sup>

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desired; the said keyes to bee one of them in the custodie of the Maior, another with the Sheriffes, and the third in the custodie of the treasurer for the time beinge, and that a fourth key bee in the custodie of the clarke of the Tholsell for the time beinge.

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Leases,

Clauses,

[2.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie aforsaid (uppon a peticion of certaine of the said commons), that noe lease or leases for the future shalbee graunted of any lands belonginge to this cittie without these clauses (that is to say, over and above all contribucion and country taxes or chardges whatsoever, and a nomine pene uppon non payment of the rent or rents in the said lease or leases on the dayes therein mencioned) bee in the said lease or leases inserted.

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ments.

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tion.  
Discovery.Court of  
survey.

[3.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the said commons petitioned unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that much of the cittie lands and houses are concealed from them these many yeares past, and noe endeavours used by this cittie for the discoverie thereof, to the greate decay of the revenue of this cittie, and if not in time prevented will tend to the absolute losse of the said lands and houses; in consideracion whereof the said commons therefore humbly desired the said assemblie that a course might bee layde downe therein for a committee to bee appointed for the perambulateinge of the cittie lands, and for the better discoverie and findeinge out such lands and houses as belonge unto this cittie, and that the said perambulation might bee on Munday and Tuesday in Whitsondaie weeke, and that the said committee might reporte and returne unto the Maior and table of aldermen, at their next meetinge on Munday next after the said Whitsonday weeke, their proceedings therein: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the forsaid authoritie (uppon consideracion had of the said peticion), that Mr. Maior, with the advise of the recorder, doe keepe a courte of survey to ascertain the meares and bounds of the cittie lands,



xiii. and what concealments and intrusions are made of or 1659-60.  
 on the citties rights.

[4.] Whereas likewise certaine of the said commons preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that the tanners of this cittie, or some of them, and others exercisinge the trade or misterie of tanninge Tanners. leather, doe putt theire keeves or fatts<sup>1</sup> in tannhills, whereby leather doth receave unnaturall heates, and doe use hott woozes<sup>2</sup> in tanninge of leather, the which unlawfull practise is prejudiciall unto the commonwealth, and ought not to bee used in any well governed corporacion; and forasmuch as there is noe publike market place appointed in this cittie for vieweing and assayinge of leather, whereby the tanners and others Assay of leather. exercisinge the trade of tanninge doe take advantage and thereby are imboldened to putt to sale theire deceiptfull leather in theire houses, yards, backsides and other obscure places, not dareinge to adventure theire said leather to the viewe of the markett, and that for remedy of the forsaid frauds and deceipts used and Frauds. practised in leather, the said commons humbly prayed this assemblie to appointe a markett place where tanned Market place. leather shalbee putt to sale as it is in London and other citties and townes in England, and that noe leather bee England. putt to sale in the markett of this cittie, or elsewhere Sale. within the said cittie or liberties thereof, but it shall first bee assayed and tryed, and then sealed with the cittie City seal. seale by an officer appointed, which officer is to have paid him for his service the usuall [fee] formerlie accustomed to bee paid, and that there may bee two markett dayes weekelie appointed as it is in London: it Market days. is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the forsaid authoritie (for preventing the inconveniences and deceipts aforesaid), that all such tanned leather which shalbee sold in this cittie shalbee brought everie Munday

<sup>1</sup> Vats.

<sup>2</sup> Wooze, or ouse, bark wetted or washed, steeped or soaked in water.

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street.  
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lane.

Rebuilding.

and Friday weekly into the corne markett, and there exposed for sale, and in noe other place, and that the said tanned hides shalbee first viewed and assayed by the assay master of this cittie in the said markett place before the same shalbee sold, and noe where else; and if any tanner or any other shall expose any tanned leather to sale in any other place of the said cittie, or before it shalbe sealed, that the parties soe exposeinge the said leather to sale shall forfeite the somme of two shillings and sixe pence, sterling, for everie hide which shalbee exposed to sale in any other place of the said cittie and liberties thereof, or not sealed as aforesaid; the said fines to bee levyed of the goodes of the partie offendinge, on the Maiors warrant, by sale of the said goodes, restoreinge the overplus to the owner; the said penaltie to bee disposed for the use of the poore of the said cittie.

[5.] Whereas Daniel Huchinson, alderman, hath petitioned unto the said assemblee, sheweinge that whereas hee hath an intrest of an old house in Wintaverne streete, called the cittie bakehouse, and parte of Scarlett lane, for which hee payeth five pounds and five shillings, sterling, yearelie rent, and hath paid his rent fullie for the same to the treasurer of this cittie; and forasmuch as the tearme of yeares of his intrest therein is neere expired, and hee beinge willinge to rebuild the said house with bricke, stone and timber, it beinge much decayed, the petitioner therefore humbly prayed that a new lease might bee graunted unto him of the said house for ninetie nine yeares at the rent aforesaid, hee surrendringe his former intrest therein: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authoritie aforesaid, that it bee referred to the committee for contractinge for leases in reversion to survey the said house, called the cittie bakehouse, and the land of Scarlett lane adjoyneinge thereunto, and to contracte with the petitioner for them accordinge to the acte of assemblee in that case made.

Roll xiii.  
m. 88.

m. 88 b.

l xiii.  
38 b.

[6.] Whereas alsoe sir James Barry, knight, did <sup>1659-60.</sup> petition unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that his late <sup>Sir James Barry.</sup> father, Mr. Richard Barry, alderman, deceased, had a lease for the tearme of sixtie and one yeares, beginninge at Easter, one thowsand six hundred, fortie and three, of a wast peece of ground next adjoyneinge to Fyans castle <sup>Fyans castle.</sup> and the staires case thereof, at the rent of five shillings, sterling, per annum, which lease his said father neglected to take forth; and for that the petitioner is willinge to improve the same, hee therefore humbly desired the said assemblie to confirme unto him the said lease made to his said father for the tearme of yeares and rent aforsaid: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the petitioner, first payinge the arreares, shall have a lease for soe much of the remaynder of the said tearme as is unexpired on the premises, hee payinge the rent for the time to come, over and above all contribucion, with a nomine pene, with such other clauses, condicions and reservacions as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt.

[7.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie aforsaid, that Patricke Tallant, gentleman, <sup>Patrick Tallant.</sup> shall have a lease for the tearme of fortie and one yeares, commenceinge at Michaelmas last, uppon one messuage, with the appurtenances, in Highstreete, in <sup>High street.</sup> the parish of Saint Audeons, contayneinge in the front thereof, from east to west, sixe yards, and in length, from north to south to Saint Audeons church, twentie five yards and a halfe, and in breadth, in the backe parte <sup>St. Audoen's church</sup> thereof, sixe yards, at the yearelie rent of six pounds, sterling, over and above all contribucion and other chardges, and alsoe payinge yearelie unto the Maior of this cittie for the time beinge one cowple of fatt capons or five shillings, sterling, in lieue thereof at Christmas yearelie, at the election of the said Maior for the time beinge. Provided that the said Patricke Tallant doe recover the possession of the said house

1659-60.  
Common-  
wealth.

from the commonwealth at his owne proper costs and chardges for and on the behalfe of this cittie, and that hee doe pay a nomine pene of twentie shillings, to bee forfeited for nonpayment of the said yearelie rent within sixe weekes next after everie day of payment; with such other clauses and covenants to bee inserted in the said lease as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt.

Roll xiii.  
m. 88 b.

[8.] Whereas likewise John Nicholas, John Harrison, Lazie Hill. William Crosse and Henry Hicks, inhabitants of Lazie Hill, preferred petition unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that by an acte of the last Midsommer assemblie<sup>1</sup> it was ordered, uppon the division made by Strand. the petitioners of that parte of the Strande graunted them for tearme of yeares by this cittie, that there should bee a respective lease made unto each of them of soe much of the said Strande as is divided unto Division. each of them, with an equall division of the yearelie rent of tenn pounds, sterling, thereon reserved, they gettinge Arthur Harvy's consent thereunto; the said petitioners therefore prayed this assemblie to confirme the forsaid acte of Midsommer assemblie last, and that Leases. theire leases bee made unto them thereuppon accordingle: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the petitioners, gettinge Arthur Harvy's consent, shall have respective leases made of the lands in the petition mencioned to them severallie, payinge amongst them the yearelie rent Rent. agreed on over and above all contribucion and other Contribu- charges, with a nomine pene of twentie shillings, tion. sterling, on each of them, to bee forfeited for nonpayment of each of theire said respective yearelie rents within sixe weekes next after everie day of payment; with such other clauses, covenants and conditions therein to bee inserted as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt;

<sup>1</sup> See p. 163.

all xiii.  
88 b.

provided alwayes that they doe take out all their leases at one time. 1659-60.

89.

[9.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie aforesaid, that James Wheatly shall have the place of one of the waterbailiffes of this cittie (which William Barlowe, late waterbailiffe, hath surrendred upp) dureinge the pleasure of this cittie, with all the fees and perquisitts thereunto belonging; provided that the said James Wheatly doe performe covenants with the said William Barlowe, and that hee doe provide a boate for the better carryinge on of his said place, and that all such measures as hee shall give out to measure withall, hee, the said James Wheatly, shall cause the said measures to bee hooped with iron hoopes, one in the toppe and another in the bottome. Wheatly,  
water  
bailiff.  
  
Barlowe.  
  
Measures.  
  
Hoops.

[10.] That George Russell, now prisoner in Newgate (for certaine reasons sett forth in his petition to the said assemblie), and in consideracion of the petitioners povertie and suffringe in prison, shalbee remitted the fine of five pounds, sterling, imposed on him in the last Michaelmas quarter sessions, he acknowledgeinge his offence in open courte. Russell.  
Newgate.

[11, 12, 13.] Samuel Weston, John Forrest and Ralph Vizard are chosen aldermen in the places of Thomas Wakefield, Sankey Sullyard and Robert Bennett, aldermen, lately deceased. Aldermen.

7.

Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayoress: Thomas Stockton, esquire, Henry Verschoyle, distiller, Daniel Blackmore, tailor. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships: Richard Warren, merchant, Jeffery Davis, currier. In right of wife: Richard Tyle. Admis-  
sions to  
franchise.

6.

1659-60. February 18.

Act and constitution:—Whereas certaine of the commons preferred petition to this presente assembly,

1659-60.  
Sir Charles  
Coote.

Officers  
of army.  
Declara-  
tion.

Parliament.

England.

shewing that sir Charles Coote, knight and baronet, Roll xiii  
lord president of the province of Connaught, and m. 86.  
the rest of the officers of the armye present att Dublin,  
have, by their declaration, bearinge date the sixteenth  
daie of February, one thousand six hundred fiftie  
and nyne, declared for the rights of a free parliament,  
and therefore prayed that the saide assembly would  
bee pleased to joyne with the sayde sir Charles Coote,  
and the saide officers, in the saide declaration, on  
consideration of the saide petition, the saide assembly  
takinge into their consideration that a full and free  
parliament in England is the birthright of the people  
of England, and in whose prosperitie or adversitie  
the saide Maior, Sheriffs, commons and cittizens are  
sure to bee sharers: it is therefore declared, by the  
authority of the said assembly, that they doe concur  
with the saide sir Charles and the saide officers in the  
saide declaration, and doe owne the same, and that  
they will (God willinge) adhere to the saide sir Charles  
and the reste of the sayde officers soe declareinge.

1660.

Memorandum:—That the fourth day of May, in the m. 89.  
yeare of our Lord God 1660, beinge the second Friday  
next after the feast of Easter<sup>1</sup> in the said yeare, an  
assemblie beinge then to bee held accordinge to the  
auncient custome of this cittie of Dublin, the said day  
was putt apart by authoritie, and to bee kept and observed  
as a thanksgiveinge day for the restauration of his  
majestie to his crowne; and thereuppon the said  
assemblie was adjourned untill the third Friday next  
after the forsaid feast of Easter, beinge the eleventh  
day of May aforsaid, on which eleventh day of May  
in the year aforsaid the said assemblie was then fully  
holden.

Thanks-  
giving.  
Restora-  
tion of  
Charles II.

1660.

1660. May 11.

m. 89 b

Acts orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine

<sup>1</sup> Easter-day, 22 April, 1660.

of the commons preferred petition unto this present <sup>1660.</sup>  
 assemblie, sheweinge that there is greate expectacion  
 of his majesties speedie comeinge into England, which,  
 as it is a greate cause of joy to all his loving subjects,  
 soe it is convenient that everie of them should expresse  
 their joy to the utmost of their abilities, and that  
 this cittie that hath beene alwayes firme and faithfull  
 to the English interest, and hath likewise beene very <sup>English interest.</sup>  
 instrumentall in defendinge itself from and against the  
 Irish rebels, soe that it is still kept for his majesties <sup>Irish rebels.</sup>  
 use and service, and may not bee the last in their  
 expressions of their good affection; the said commons  
 therefore humbly prayed that some fitt persons might  
 bee named by this assemblie to bee speedilie employed  
 into England in the name of this cittie to congratulate <sup>England. Congratulation.</sup>  
 his royall majesties happie returne, and to expresse the  
 heartie affection of this cittie: it is therefore ordered  
 and agreed uppon, by the authoritie of this present  
 assemblie, on the consideracion of the contents of the  
 forsaid petition, that two persons bee sent from and in  
 the name of this cittie, and the inhabitants thereof, to  
 attend his majestie, and to manifest their detestation  
 of his fathers murther, and to expresse their joy in his <sup>Charles I.</sup>  
 majesties happie accesse unto his undoubted right of  
 succession to his said royall father in the imperiall  
 crowne and regiment of those his native kingdomes, and  
 to acknowledge his declaracion sent unto the two houses <sup>Declaration.</sup>  
 of Parliament in England to bee a royall and gracious  
 condescension to all his loveinge subjects of this cittie,  
 and to manifest their desires to become partakers of his  
 gracious offers to all his loveinge subjects therein  
 contained; and that Alderman William Smith and <sup>Smith.</sup>  
 Alderman Peter Wybrants bee employed from this cittie <sup>Wybrants.</sup>  
 to present the said declaration to his sacred majestie.

[2.] Mr. Huybert Adryan, alderman, is chosen Maior <sup>Mayor.</sup>  
 of this cittie of Dublin for the next ensueinge yeare.

[3.] Mr. Enoch Reader, merchant, and Mr. Thomas Sheriffs,

1660. Jones, gentleman, are chosen Sheriffes of the said cittie Roll xiii.  
m. 89 b.  
for the said yeare.

Admissions to franchise. Admissions to franchise:—By special grace, and on m. 87 b.  
fine of a pair of gloves to the Mayoress: Edward  
Noland. By special grace, and on fines: Thomas  
Goldsmith. Parnell, goldsmith, Gideon Mils, chandler, Nicholas  
Wray, turner, Raphael Hollingsworth, William Thropp,  
smiths. Admitted, on having served apprenticeships:  
Daniel Byrne, Patrick Clarke, coopers, Anthony Pierson,  
shoemaker, Timothy Wood, carpenter, James Conly,  
joiner, Thadee Walsh, helier. As daughters of freemen:  
Anne Bunfan, Charity Roberts, spinsters.

1660 May 17.

Acts, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas m. 90.  
certaine of the commons petitioned unto this present  
assemblie, sheweinge that forasmuch as his excellent  
Charles II. majestie, Charles the second, by the grace of God  
kinge of England, Scotland, Fraunce and Ireland,  
by his declaracion, under his signe manuell and  
Declara-  
tion. privie signett, dated at his courte at Breda the  
Breda. fourth and fourteenth of Aprill, one thowsand, six  
hundred and sixtie, and in the twelveth yeare of his  
raigne, and sent to the house of peeres and commons  
in England, and published by order of the first of this  
instant month of May, did declare and graunt a free and  
Pardon. generall pardon to all his subjectes, of what degree or  
qualitie soever, who within fortie dayes after the  
publishinge thereof should lay hold uppon his sacred  
majesties grace and favour, and should by any publike  
Loyalty. acte declare the same, and returne to the loyaltie and  
Obedience. obedience of good subjectes (except only such persons  
as should bee hereafter excepted by parliament), as by  
the said declaracion may appeare; and therefore the  
said commons humblie prayed that a course might bee  
layde downe in the said assemblie, whereby the  
Acceptance. petitioners clayme and acceptance of his said majesties



l. xiii.  
90.]

most gracious pardon may bee received as theire 1660.  
publique acte, and entred amonge the records of this Public Act.  
cittie: in pursuance of which petition, it is ordered  
and hereby declared, by the authoritie of the said  
assemblie, that the Maior, Sheriffes, commons and  
cittizens of the cittie of Dublin doe lay hold on his  
majesties gracious and free offer and pardon held  
out to his subjectes, by his declaracion under his  
said signe manuell and privie signett, at his courte  
at Breda, dated the fourth and fourteenth of Aprill,  
one thowsand, six hundred and sixtie, and in the  
twelveth yeare of his raigne, and doe desire that  
theire clayme and acceptance of his sacred majesties  
gracious pardon may bee recorded as publique acte,  
and entred amongst the records of this cittie.

City  
records.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons preferred  
petition unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that whereas,  
by an acte of assemblie dated the eleventh of this instant  
May, 1660, Mr. Alderman Smith and Mr. Alderman Smith.  
Wybrants were appointed by this cittie to congratulate  
his majesties happie accesse and returne to his crowne, Wybrants.  
and to represent unto his sacred majestie the affaires of Congratu-  
this cittie, and for the confirmation of the charters and lation.  
priviledges thereof by his said majestie, as by the said Charles II.  
acte may more fullie appeare; the said commons  
therefore humblie desired, for the more effectuall  
carryinge on of the said affaires for the good and  
benefitt of this cittie, that sir Maurice Eustace, knight, Sir Maurice  
a freeman of this cittie, might bee desired to joyne with Eustace.  
the said aldermen in the said affaires, and that an  
allowance bee layed downe by this assemblie towards Allowance.  
theire chardge in the said matters: it is therefore  
ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie aforsaid,  
that the summe of foure hundred and fittie pounds bee  
forthwith raised on the respective corporacions, and Assess-  
paied in unto Alderman Daniel Bellingham for the uses ment.  
aforsaid, and that the Maior, the Sheriffes, Alderman Corpora-  
Bellingham. tions.

1660. Huchinson, Alderman Gilbert and such of the commons Roll xiii.  
m. 90.  
as this assemblie shall thinke fitt, bee added unto them,  
the Maior and one of the Sheriffes to bee alwayes two,  
callinge to theire assistance the master of such  
corporacion for the applottinge of the said summe on  
the said corporacions, the said Mr. Maior, the Sheriffes,  
Alderman Huchinson and Alderman Gilbert, and any  
of the commons nominated, to bee alwayes fine.

Names of  
committee. The names of the commons nominated and added  
by the said assemblie unto the committee aforesaid are  
these followeing, that is to say, for the Trinitie Guilde:  
Mr. Enoch Reader and Mr. Lewys Desminieres; for  
the corporacion of taylors: George Surdevele; for  
Smiths. the corporacion of smithes: William Hill; for the  
Barber-  
surgeons. corporacion of barberchirurgeons: Thomas Kirkham;  
Bakers. for the corporacion of bakers: Thomas Sharpe; for the  
Butchers. corporacion of butchers: Hugh Leeson; for the  
Carpenters. corporacion of carpenters: Luke Lowther; for the  
Shoe-  
makers. corporacion of shoemakers: Laurence Cosgrave; for the  
Cooks. corporacion of cookes: Robert Shepby; for the  
Saddlers. corporacion of saddlers: Raph Kenny; for the  
Tanners. corporacion of tanners: Robert Gunn; for the  
Tallow-  
chandlers. corporacion of tallow chandlers: William Thurgood;  
Glovers. for the corporacion of glovers: Anthony Derry; for  
Weavers. the corporacion of weavers: Robert Westberry; for the  
Shearmen. corporacion of shearmen: Edward Batho; and for the  
Goldsmiths. corporacion of goldsmithes: Richard Lord.

#### XIV.—ASSEMBLY ROLL,<sup>1</sup> 1660—1669.

[1.] To the kings most excellent majestie the humble Roll xiv.  
m. 2.  
affectionatt and loyal petition and addresse of the Maior,  
Sheriffes, commons and cittizens of your majesties cittie  
and chamber of Dublin:

Wee, your majesties most affectionatt and loyall  
subjects, lookeinge backe on the horrid murther  
committed on your royall father of most glorious

<sup>1</sup> For contents of m. 1, see p. 192.

xiv. memorie, our late dread soveraigne, and the manifold evils attendinge thereuppon, as necessarie effects of soe prodigious a cause, tendinge to the enslaveinge of our persons, violatinge our properties and (which is worse than the rest) to the subversion of our religion by an inundation of errors, heresies and blasphemies, and considering that when wee were past hope (in humane apprehension) of rescue from soe great evils, the Lorde hath beene pleased in greate mercie to incline your majesties hart to thoughtes of mercie and clemencie to your subjectes, and to bow their harts as the hart of one man to submitt to your most gracious government as their liege lord and soveraigne; wee cannott but manifest our abundant comferte, contentment and gladnes of hart for those blessings which wee assure ourselves wee shall enjoy under your government, and doe praise God for soe great and undeserved a mercie, assureinge your majestie that as wee have already laide hold on the first opportunitie offred unto us, in takeinge upp armes by puttinge our lives into our hands, have contributed to the security of this cittie for your majesties use, soe wee wilbee ready for time to come to lay downe our lives and fortunes at your royall feete in defending your royall person and royall rights from violence and injurie; beseeching your sacred majestie to esteeme your humblest suppliants amongst the best though not the richest of your subjects, and to lend a benigne and gracious eare unto such requests as your suppliants, by their agentes in their behalfe, shall present unto you, and they, accordinge to their bounden dutie, shall pray for your longe life and prosperous raigne over them. Given under the seale of the cittie of Dublin, this sixe and twentieth day of May, in the yeare of our Lord God, 1660.

1660.  
Petitions to  
Charles II.

[2.] To the kings most excellent majestie the humble petition and desire of the Maior, Sheriffes, commons and cittizens of the cittie of Dublin:

1660.  
Petition to  
Charles II.

Roll xiv.  
m. 2.

Most dread soveraigne,—Wee, your faithfull and loveinge subjects, beinge abundantlie sensible of the greate and manifold calamities that have for the space of nineteene yeares last past afflicted your subjects of this kingdome, and findeinge that God in greate mercie hath putt an end unto all those miseries by your miraculous restitution to your regall government over us, are desirous that all good and Christian wayes may bee used to prevent those inconveniences that may reduce us to the confusions that lately wee were in, and to suppress division and discord amongst ourselves, which wee foresee is daylie promoted by men professinge the same faith in Christ, yett rigidly adheareinge to their different principles in matters ecclesiasticall, discipline, and divine worshipp, to the greate hazzard of our present happie condition, if not prevented by your majesties pietie and prudence. May it therefore please your majestie to signifie your royall pleasure that the forme of church government and divine worshipp which was used in your fathers and grandfathers dayes in this kingdome, and which is already established here by lawe, bee declared to bee practised publique amongst us, to which the ministers of the gospell of Christ may conforme themselves, and wee doubt not but thereby the mischiefes that dividinge spiritts would foment amongst us wilbee prevented, and thereby become Christians more charitable each to other, which is the humble desire of us, your most affectionatt and obedient subjects, who doe daylie pray for your majesties longe, peaceable and prosperous raigne over us, and that under your government wee may live a peaceable and quiett life in all godliness and honestie. Enrouled this 7th day of August, 1660.

Church  
govern-  
ment.

Enrolment.

Charles II.  
to Robert  
Deey,  
Mayor of  
Dublin.

[3.] To our trustie and welbeloved Robert Deey, esquire, m. 2 b. Maior of the cittie of Dublin, in our kingdome of Ireland, and to the Sheriffes, commons and cittizens of the same, and to everie of them.

xiv.  
b.

Charles Rex,—Trustie and welbeloved, wee greete <sup>1660.</sup> you well. Wee havinge receaved soe greate and ample testimonie of the loyaltie of our cittie of Dublin, whereof you are Maior this yeare, by our right trustie and right entirelye beloved cousin and counsellor, James marques of Ormonde, lord steward of our houshold, and your owne indefatigablenes in promotinge our service there and all thinges tendinge thereunto, that wee cannot but putt a very just estimatt uppon that our cittie, and in particuler on yourselfe, and shalbee ready to manifest the same uppon all fittinge occasions, whereof you may rest assured. Your first petition preferred unto us did concerne the thinges that are Cæsars, and your later desires that those thinges may be restored to God which belonge to God, in which you shewe yourselves not onelie to bee faithfull subjects but good Christians; for which wee returne you our thanks, and doe assure you that wee shalbee ready to further your desires in both, soe farre as may stand with the condicions of the times and exigence of our affaires at present; whereof you neede not doubt, and that wee have a particuler respecte for yourselfe for your zeale and care of both.—Given at our courte at Whitehall, the 16th of July, 1660.—By his majesties commaund,—Edward Nicholas.—Enrouled this <sup>Enrolment.</sup> 17th day of August, 1660.

Memorandum: That the fourth Fridaie next after [June 24] the feast of the Nativitie of St. John Baptist, in the yeare of our Lord God 1660, and in the twelveth yeare of the raigne of our soveraigne lord, kinge Charles the second of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, Robert Deey, esquire, Maior of the cittie of Dublin, John Price and Hugh Price, Sheriffes of the said cittie, these lawes, orders and constitucions followeing were made and established in full assemblie then holden:

[1.] Whereas certaine of commons petitioned unto this assemblie, sheweinge that amongst the auncient and

1660.  
Swearing of  
freemen.

Roll xiv.  
m. 3.

Clerk of  
Tholsell.

Form of  
admission.

Oath.

Ogden.

Mayor.  
Aldermen.  
Proclama-  
tion.

Wine.

Payment.

laudable customes of this cittie, freemen were to bee sworne kneelinge before the Maior and Sheriffes of the said cittie with theire armes in readines for the defence of the said cittie, and likewise to have the coppie of the oath attested under the registers hand: the said commons therefore humblie prayed this assemblie to order that noe freeman bee sworne before hee cometh with his armes in areadines, and bee sworne kneelinge, as it was in former times, and likewise that the clarke of the Tholsell bee allowed a certaine fee for the coppie of the said oath, because it is a labour more than ordinarie: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie of this present assemblie, that everie person that shalbee sworne a freeman of this cittie doe and shall, uppon his swearinge a freeman of this cittie, come with his armes fixed, and, uppon his takeinge the oath of a freeman, take the same kneelinge, and that the clarke of the Tholsell doe give unto the partie so sworne a coppie of his oath, takeing for the said coppie sixpence onelie.

[2.] Whereas Amos Ogden, servant to Mr. Maior, preferred peticion unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that, by order of Mr. Maior and the table of aldermen, hee hath given out, for the use of this cittie, at the proclaimeinge of his sacred majestie that now is, sixe hogsheads of wine, amountinge to fortie pounds, sterling, and that his said master at the said time expended other chardges, on the said proclaimeinge, for the honour of this cittie, for which hee hath receaved noe satisfaction; and, therefore, the petitioner humblie desired this assemblie to lay downe a course therein, whereby as well the forsaid sixe hogsheads of wine as the forsaid chardges expended by his said master may bee paied for and satisfied: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the forsaid authoritie, that the petitioner bee paied for the said sixe hogsheads of wine the summe of thirtie sixe pounds, sterling, and, for the other chardges, the summe of six-

iv. teene pounds, sterling, by the threasurer of this cittie, by 1660.  
warrant from Mr. Maior.

[3.] Whereas Henry Bollardt,<sup>1</sup> apothecary, did alsoe Bollardt.  
petition unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that whereas  
by an acte of Easter assemblie, 1657, it was ordered<sup>2</sup> that  
the petitioner should bee satisfied and paied, uppon a  
warrant from the then Maior of this cittie directed to  
the threasurer of the same, the summe of eightie pounds,  
sterling, due unto the petitioner for a banquet which Banquet.  
hee furnished this cittie with, uppon the freedom of the  
late Lord Henry Cromwell unto this cittie, and foras- Henry Cromwell.  
much as the petitioner, notwithstandinge hee had a  
warrant for the payment thereof, hath not receaved  
satisfaction thereof as yett: hee therefore humbly  
prayed this assemblie to lay downe a course therein,  
whereby hee might bee paied the interest of the said Interest.  
eighty pounds ever since the said graunt accordinge to  
the rate of tenn pounds per centum, and that the  
payment of the said interest might soe continue untill  
hee bee paied the forsaid eightie pounds, sterling, at one  
entire payment, to bee paied half yearely by the  
threasurer of this cittie: it is therefore ordered and  
agreed uppon, by the said authoritie, that the petitioner  
bee allowed eight pounds, sterling, in the hundred, Rate.  
interest, from the date of the said acte of assemblie  
untill the said summe of eightie pounds, sterling, bee  
paied at one entire payment. The said eight pounds in  
the hundred to bee paied by the threasurer of the cittie  
aforesaid on the Maiors warrant.

[4.] Whereas Frances Kenney, widdow, the relicte and Kenney.  
administratrix of Henry Kenney, esquire, deceased,  
preferred petition unto this assemblie, sheweinge that  
the cittie demised unto the said Henry Kenney (amonge  
other thinges) the rectorie of Rathbarry, alias Rathbarry.  
Correnkinfecke, in the countie of Corke, at the rent of Cork.

<sup>1</sup> Also written Bollard, Ballardt, Ballard.

See page 115.

1660. five pounds per annum, as by the lease thereof appeareth; Roll xiv.  
m. 3.  
 Rebellion. that the said Henry in his life time, nor the petitioner  
 since his death (dureinge the late rebellion), hitherto  
 could not make any benefitt thereof, the same beinge sett  
 Commissioners of Common-wealth. from time to time by the commissioners of the Common-  
 wealth, whereby the petitioner is disabled to pay the  
 arreares due, and therefore shee humbly prayed this  
 Order. assemblie to remitt the arreares due, and for the future  
 shee would pay the rent as it will growe due: it is  
 therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie  
 aforsaid, that if the petitioner shall, by the twentieth  
 day of August next, pay twentie pounds, sterling, to the  
 treasurer of this cittie, for the use of the said cittie, the  
 petitioner shalbee dischargd of the rest of the said  
 arreares.

Twelves. [5.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed uppon, by the  
 forsaid authoritie, that Edward Twelves, taylor, shall  
 have a lease, for the tearme of threescore and one yeares,  
 to beginn from the feast day of Saint Michael the  
 Archangell, next, uppon one plott of ground in the  
 Louth, Maine and Dale. countie of Lowth, called Maine and Dale, contayneinge  
 the number of acres followeing, that is to say, Maine,  
 contayneinge one hundred, twentie and four acres, and m. 3b.  
 the towne and lands of Dale, contayneinge eightie and  
 seaven acres, at the yearlie rent of thirtie and three  
 pounds, sterling, to bee paid unto the treasurer of this  
 cittie for the time beinge, for the use of this cittie, over  
 and above all taxes and publique chardges, and that  
 Ash trees. one hundred of ash-trees bee sett on the said lands, on  
 the penaltie of twentie shillings, sterling, halfe-yearelie,  
 nomine pene; and that the said Edward Twelves shall  
 Survey. pay unto the now Maior sixe pounds, sterling, beinge  
 soe much paid by him for the surveyinge of the said  
 lands, to bee paid out of the first halfe yeares rent unto  
 the Maior, and to bee allowed unto the said Edward  
 Twelves out of his first yeares rent; and that the said  
 Bond. Edward Twelves doe enter into a bond of two hundred



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b.

pounds, sterling, unto the treasurer of this cittie, for 1660.  
the use of this cittie, to take out the said lease. The  
said lease to bee with such other clauses and condicions  
as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt.

[6.] That Edward Batho, clothier, shall have a lease  
for the tearme of threescore and one yeares, to beginn  
from the feast day of Saint Michael the archangell next,  
uppon one parcell of ground, parte of Crockers lane, alias  
Crockers barrs, in the backe parte of Robert Meade, Crockers  
barrs.  
malster, his now dwellinge house in Saint James streete, Malster.  
St. James'  
street.  
contayneinge in length from east to west fiftie sixe  
yards, and in breadth from north to south nine yards, at  
the yearelie rent of foure pounds, sterling, to bee paied  
unto the treasurer of this cittie for the time beinge,  
for the use of the said cittie, halfe yearelie, at  
the treasurers house, without demaund, on the  
penaltie of tenn shillings, sterling, nomine pene, over  
and above all taxes and other publique chardges, with  
such other condicions and covenants as Mr. Recorder  
shall thinke fitt; and that the said Edward Batho doe  
enter into a bond of fortie pounds, sterling, unto the  
treasurer of this cittie, for the use of the said cittie, to  
take out the said lease.

[7.] That Owen Jones, merchant, shall have and  
enjoy the place and office of marshall of the admiraltie Marshal.  
Admiralty.  
for the bay and porte of this cittie of Dublin, together Bay.  
Port.  
with all the perquisites and profittes thereunto  
belonginge, dureinge the pleasure of the cittie.

[8.] That Thomas Constable, watchmaker, shall have Constable.  
and enjoy the place of the keeper of the clocke of this City clock.  
cittie of Dublin dureinge the pleasure of this cittie, with  
the stipend of foure pounds, sterling, by the yeare, to  
bee paied quarterlie by the treasurer of the cittie on  
the Maiors warrant, dureinge his imployment in the  
said office.

[9.] Whereas James Doyle, Hugh Warde, Daniel  
Carricke and Thomas Neale, beadles, petitioned unto the Beadles

1660.	said assemblie, sheweinge that they have all alonge	Roll xiv. m. 3 b.
	faithfully and diligentlie served this cittie in their	
	station as beadles, and have beene willinge uppon all	
	occasions and opportunities to manifest their affectionatt	
	service unto the cittie; and forasmuch as they have not	
Allowance.	receaved soe much as one penny of allowance for their	
	paines since Michaelmas last, and are alsoe halfe a	
Wages.	yeares wages apeece in arreare since Alderman Hatfields	
	yeare of Maioraltie, <sup>1</sup> whereby they bee reduced into a	
	very lowe and starveing condicion: they therefore	
	humbly prayed this assemblie to lay downe a course	
	therein for their payment for this yeares service: it is	
	therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the forsaid	
	authoritie, that the Maior and Sheriffes doe ascertaine	
	what is justlie due to the petitioners, and, when it shall	
	appeare what is due unto them, that they doe make a	
Cess. Parishes.	cesse on the severall parishes of the cittie and suburbs	
	for payment thereof, and cause the same to bee levied	
	and paid unto them.	
Warde, brewer. Sheriff.	[10.] Mr. Peter Warde, brewer, is elected Sheriffe of	
	this cittie for the nexte ensueinge yeare, in the steade of	
Reader.	Mr. Enoch Reader, merchant, now dischargd of the	
	said place.	
Franchise.	Admissions to franchise. <sup>2</sup>	m. 1.

1660. August, 10. Acts and orders:

Rauen, prisoner. Newgate.	[1.] Whereas Constantin Rauen, now prisoner in	m. 4.
	Newgate, preferred petition unto this assemblie,	
	desiringe (for severall reasons and motives sett forth in	
	his said petition) that hee might bee remitted the fine of	
	tenn pounds, sterling, imposed uppon him in the last	
	Midsummer quarter sessions: it is therefore ordered and	
	agreed uppon, by the authoritie of this present assemblie,	
	that hee, the said petitioner (giveinge his bond for the	
	payment of the forsaid tenn pounds to the threasurer of	

<sup>1</sup> 1656-7, see page 103.

<sup>2</sup> At foot: "Enrolled by order of

Michaelmas assembly, 1676. — Philip Crofts."

xiv. this cittie, for the use of this cittie, at will and pleasure), <sup>1660.</sup> Discharge,  
bee dischardged from his imprisonment.

[2.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed uppon, by the  
authoritie aforsaid, on the peticion of Richard Swann, <sup>Richard Swann,  
mariner.</sup>  
marryner, preferred likewise unto this assemblie,  
sheweinge that hee hath paied the somme of fortie  
shillings, sterling, in parte payment of the somme of five  
pounds, sterling, imposed on him in the last Midsommer  
quarter sessions, and that hee is not able to satisfie the  
remaynder of the said fine for the reasons and motives <sup>Fine.</sup>  
sett forth in his said peticion, that, in consideracion of  
the petitioners povertie, the three pounds, sterling,  
remayne of the above fine of five pounds, sterling, bee  
remitted unto the petitioner.

Memorandum: That the nine and twentieth day of  
August, in the yeare of our Lord God 1660, and in the  
twelveth yeare of our soveraigne lord, kinge Charles the  
second of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, Robert  
Deey, Maior of the cittie of Dublin, John Price and  
Hugh Price, Sheriffes of the said cittie, this acte and  
order followeinge was made and established in full  
assemblie then holden:

Whereas John Byse, esquire, recorder of this cittie of <sup>John Byse,  
recorder.</sup>  
Dublin, petitioned unto this assemblie, sheweinge that  
whereas he hath disbursed twentie pounds, sterling, on  
the behalfe of this cittie, for soe much by him paied for  
Mr. Arthur Annesley his agencie in England, for which <sup>Annesley.</sup>  
hee hath receaved noe satisfaction; and therefore the  
petitioner desired this assemblie to order that hee might  
have satisfaction of the said monneyes; and whereas an  
applotment was made on the severall corporacions of <sup>Applot-  
ment.  
Corpo-  
rations.</sup>  
this cittie, for the agent of this cittie, for carryinge on  
the affaires of this cittie, of which somme there remaynes  
seaventeene pounds, and for that it appeares that the  
twentie pounds aforsaid was layde out by Mr. Recorder,  
as is above expressed: it is therefore ordered and agreed  
uppon, by the authoritie of this present assemblie, that

1660. Mr. Maior and the Sheriffes bee impowered by this Roll xiv.  
m. 4.  
Warrants. assemblee to issue out warrants to the corporacions who have not paied in the sommes applotted on them to bee distrained on them by theire goodes untill the said summes bee satisfied, and the three pounds, remayne of the said twentie pounds layed out by Mr. Recorder, to bee paied by the threasurer by warrant from Mr. Maior, the said seaventeene pounds and three pounds to bee paid to Mr. Recorder for satisfaction of the said twentie pounds soe disbursed by him.

1660. Third Friday after 29 September.

Mayor. Mayor: Hubart Adryan Verneer, esquire ; Sheriffs: m. 5.  
Sheriffs. Thomas Jones and Peter Warde.

Laws, orders and constitutions :—[1.] Mr. Ridgley  
Treasurer. Hatfield, alderman, is chosen threasurer of this cittie of Dublin for the next ensueinge yeare.

[2.] Mr. John Price and Mr. Hugh Price are chosen  
Masters of masters of the cittie workes for the same yeare.  
works.

[3.] Mr. Maior, Mr. Threasurer, Mr. Robert Deey,  
Auditors. Mr. Raphael Hunt, Mr. Richard Tighe, Mr. Daniel Huchinson, Mr. Thomas Hooke, Mr. John Preston, Mr. Thomas Waterhouse. Mr. Peter Wybrants and the rest of the aldermen, Masters Sheriffes, Mr. Enoch Reader, Mr. John Smith, the master of the smithes, the master of the taylors, the master of the glovers, or any sixe of them, are chosen auditors for the said cittie for the same yeare, whereof, Mr. Maior and one of the Sheriffes are to bee alwayes two.

[4.] Whereas Amos Ogden, servant unto Mr. Maior,  
Ogden. preferred peticion unto this assemblee, desireinge that  
Allowance. such allowance may bee graunted and allowed unto his  
Mayor. said master by this assemblee as may in some measure aunswere the dignitie of his imployment, and the creditt of this cittie: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie of the said assemblee, that out of the good opinion they have of the petitioner said master to

xiv. enable him henceforth the better to supporte the creditte <sup>1660.</sup>  
of the government (there beinge a parliament<sup>1</sup> shortlie <sup>Parliament</sup>  
to bee, whereby Mr. Maior wilbee at greater chardges <sup>at Dublin.</sup>  
then ordinarie for the creditte of the cittie), the  
petitioner shall have, for the use of his said master, the <sup>Allowance.</sup>  
summe of three hundred pounds, sterling, out of the  
revenue, fines and casualties of this cittie and the  
arreares thereof, provided that this bee noe president for  
after times, to bee paid quarterlie by the treasurer of  
the cittie, on the Maiors warrant, together with all such  
perquisittes as the last Maior had.

[5.] Whereas Daniel Huchinson, John Preston, Ridgley <sup>Aldermen.</sup>  
Hatfield, Thomas Waterhouse, William Cliffe and Richard  
Cooke, aldermen, Richard Millington, John Smith, Tobias  
Cramer, Christopher Bennett and John Everton, deputie  
aldermen, and severall other aldermen and deputie  
aldermen of this cittie, did petition unto the said <sup>Petition.</sup>  
assemblie, desiringe (for certaine reasons expressed in  
theire said petition) to bee remitted the severall fines <sup>Fines.</sup>  
imposed on them in Midsommer sessions last for not  
appeareinge and attendinge at the aforesaid sessions, that <sup>Attendance</sup>  
uppon the petitioners promises for the future to attend  
more diligentlie, theire forsaid fines are remitted. <sup>Remission.</sup>

[6.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed uppon, by the  
forsaid authoritie, that William Hill shall have the place <sup>William</sup>  
of schoolemaster of the cittie of Dublin dureinge the <sup>Hill, school-</sup>  
pleasure of the cittie, with the salarie of fifteene pounds, <sup>master.</sup>  
sterling, by the yeare, and the use of the schoole house <sup>School</sup>  
dureinge his imployment in the said place, hee teachinge <sup>house.</sup>  
poore freemens children, not exceedinge twentie, from <sup>Freemen's</sup>  
time to time, such as the Maior for the time beinge shall <sup>children.</sup>  
nominatt, hee receaveinge eighteene pence by the quarter, <sup>Payment.</sup>  
and noe more, from the said poore freemens children, and  
other mens children as hee can agree with them, and that  
the Maior and Sheriffes of this cittie bee visitors of the <sup>Visitors of</sup>  
school.

<sup>1</sup> This parliament met at Chichester House, Dublin, on the 8th of May, 1661.

1660. said schoole, who at least once a yeare, or oftener if they shall see cause, shall see the said schoole well ordered and governed. Roll xiv. m. 5

Franchise. Admissions to franchise. m. 8.

1660, October 25. m. 5 b.

Act and order: Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned unto this assemblie, desireinge that a course might bee forthwith layde downe therein for the settlinge of the militia of this cittie for the defence thereof for his majesties use: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that uppon consideration had of the said petition and request of the commons, and this assemblie takeinge into their consideration the dutie incumbent uppon them for defence of this cittie for his majesties use in these dangerous and disaffected times, doe (for the reasons in the said petition and for the secureinge of the inhabitantes of this cittie from any attempte which may be made by the Irish Papists and other common enemies) order and agree that the inhabitantes of the said cittie bee formed into two regiments, the one within the cittie, contayneinge nine companies, and the other in the suburbes, contayneinge tenn companies, and that for commaunding the said regiments the parties whose names are unto the said petition annexed bee appointed officers for commaunding the said regiments, and that the persons that shalbee inlisted shall not bee tryed but by their owne officers, nor by them but for such offences as they shall committ as souldiers, and not to bee commaunded further than their liberties and lyne; and the Maior for the time beinge bee commander-in-chiefe of the said regiments. The cittie regiment is: the Maior, collonell; Mr. Ridgley Hatfield, lieutenant-collonell; Mr. Daniel Bellingham, major; Mr. George Gilbert, Mr. Nathaniel Fowkes, Mr. Samuel Saltonstall, Mr. Enoch Reader, Mr. John Smith, and Mr. Richard Phillipps, captaines. The

Militia of  
city.

Dangers.  
Disaffec-  
tion.

Irish  
Papists.  
Common  
enemies.

Regiments.

Companies.

Enlistment.

Comman-  
der-in-chief.  
Regiment in  
city.

xiv. b. suburbes regiment is : Richard Tighe, alderman, collonell ; 1660. Regiment in suburbs.  
 Thomas Waterhouse, alderman, lieutenant-collonell ; John Cranwell, alderman, major ; Mr. John Eastwoode, Mr. Robert Arundell, Mr. William Cox, Mr. Thomas Pope, Mr. Thomas Jones, Mr. John Nicholas and Mr. Peter Warde, captaines. The present troope (for that the dutie Troop. is very heavie on the foote and noe dutie exacted from Duty. the troope, nor any occasion to make use of them) are for the present to cease as a troope, and to doe dutie as foote, equallie with other the foote in their severall Foot. places of habitacion. These to bee presented to his majesties commissioners for their approbation.

b. 1660. November 29 : William Davys, gentleman, admitted to franchise, by special grace and on presenta- Franchise. tion of pair of gloves to the Mayoress.

1660-61, January 10.

Act and order :—It is ordered, by the authoritie of this 1660-61. present assemblie, that William Davys, esquire, shall have William Davys, recorder. the place and office of recorder of this cittie of Dublin, together with the fees, perquisitts and profittes thereunto belonging, dureinge his good behaviour and in as ample and full manner as John Byssie, esquire, late recorder of Byssie. this cittie, held and enjoyed the same, saveinge and alwayes reserveinge unto the Maior, Sheriffes, commons and cittizens of the cittie of Dublin aforesaid, and their successors, the place or office of clarke of the Tholsell of Clerk of Tholsel the said cittie, with the fees and perquisittes thereunto belonging, to bee from time to time disposed of by the said Maior, Sheriffs, commons and cittizens, and their successors, as heretofore hath beene used, and that the said recorder shall usuallie bee resident in this cittie. Residence.

1660-61. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1660.

Laws, orders and constitutions :—[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred petition unto this assemblie,

1660-61. sheweinge that by the laudable customes of well governed citties it hath beene observed (for prevention of the danger of fire and other inconveniences that might ensue) that noe thatch house might bee admitted within any cittie or suburbes, and that, forasmuch as the inconvenience of any such buildeinges hath of late beene a wofull spectacle unto this cittie by the late fire in Saint James streete, the said commons therefore humbly prayed this assemblie to lay downe some course therein, that for the future noe such thatch buildeings might bee erected in this cittie: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that noe thatch houses shalbee hereafter erected within this cittie or suburbes thereof, and that such order shalbee taken hereafter with the thatch buildinges already erected for the prevention of any future danger of fire by them as shalbee agreable to the lawe of the land, and the customes of the cittie in such like cases.

Roll xiv.  
m. 6.

[2.] Erased.<sup>1</sup>

Harvy,  
scavenger.

[3.] Whereas William Harvy, scavenger of this cittie, preferred petition unto the said assembly, desireinge (for severall reasons sett forth in his said petition) that the said place of scavenger of this cittie might bee by an acte of the said assemblie confirmed on him under the cittie seale, whereby hee may bee the better enabled to dischargd his dutie therein and receive the benefitt of the said place: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the petitioner shall have a graunt of the place of scavenger of this cittie of

City seal.

Perquisites. Dublin, with the perquisites thereunto belonging, dureinge the pleasure [of this cittie, under] the cittie seale, the petitioner performeinge the particulers in a certaine schedule unto the said petition annexed, with such other covenantes and clauses as Mr. Recorder shall

m. 6 b.

Schedule.

<sup>1</sup> In margin: "Papists not to bee admitted to counsell of cittie."—"Noe Papist to bee free of this citty."—"This

was rased out in king James the second his raigne."



1 xiv.  
3 b.

thinke fitt to insert in the said graunt, and that the said <sup>1660-61.</sup> scavenger shall not take toll of any freeman of this <sup>Toll.</sup> cittie for any corne brought to towne for his privatt use, Corn. and to bee spent in his privatt famelie. The particulers mencioned in the forsaid schedule unto the forsaid petition annexed are as followeth, videlicet: Inprimis, that the scavenger shall pay a barrell of the beste toll wheate weekly to the Maior for the time beinge, and <sup>Wheat.</sup> fiftie barrells of good beare malte, payable the first of <sup>Malt.</sup> November and the fifteenth of March yearelie. Secondly, that the scavenger doe clense and carry away all the <sup>Cleansing.</sup> dunge in the streetes, both within the walls of the cittie and in all the streetes and lanes without the walls within <sup>Streets. Lanes.</sup> the cittie liberties. Thirdly, that if any inhabitant shall <sup>Inhabi-</sup> cast any of theire house dunge, sweepings, garbadge and tants. ashes into the streetes, and the same lye uncarried away for twentie and foure houres after throwne out, and that the scavenger carry it away, that the Maior for the <sup>Removal.</sup> time beinge shall cause such inhabitant to pay the scavenger for carryinge away the same. Fourthly, that the scavenger give in good securitie to performe his <sup>Security.</sup> office diligentlie, and not to leave the dunge in the streetes above twentie and foure houres after it is swept together, unlesse there bee good cause such as the Maior shall approve of. Fifthlie, that the scavenger shall receive the toll of the markt<sup>1</sup> by the measures allowed, <sup>Toll of market.</sup> and that hee shall not take any greater toll than the present toll, nor the same by heape but by stricke measure. Sixthly, that Mr. John Cranwell, Mr. Nathaniel <sup>Measure.</sup> Fowkes and the said William Harvy, scavenger, to bee bound in the summe of two hundred pounds for the performance of what the said scavenger ought to performe. Seaventhly, that the fiftie barrells of beare malte above mencioned are to bee paid to the now Maior <sup>Malt. Mayor.</sup> for this yeare, and afterwards the said malte to bee

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<sup>1</sup> See vol. iii., p. xxiii.

- 1660-61. disposed of as the assemblie shall order. And it is Roll xiv.  
m. 6 b  
 Schedule. further ordered, by the said authoritie, that the said  
 the fifthe particuler clause therein mencioned excepted  
 and foreprised.
- Powell.  
Wheately.  
Water-  
bailiffs. [4.] Whereas Henry Powell and James Wheately,  
 waterbailiffes, did petition unto the said assembly,  
 sheweinge that they have supplied the severall guards of  
 this cittie with coales for fireinge all the last winter, and  
 are still commaunded soe to doe, although there bee noe  
 way or course as yett layde downe for their satisfaction,  
 and in regarde they are not able further or longer to  
 supplie the guardes with fireinge without satisfaction  
 given them, the petitioners therefore humbly prayed  
 that a course might bee layde downe in this assemblie  
 that their accomptes may bee taken as to their  
 disbursmentes, and satisfaction and payment made,  
 whereby they may bee able to satisfie their owne  
 engagementes, as alsoe to take such course therein for  
 the future as should bee thought fitt: it is therefore  
 ordered and agreed uppon, by the forsaid authoritie, that  
 the Maior and Sheriffes, and such as they thinke fitt to  
 nominatt and appointe, doe take the accomptes of the  
 petitioners, and to cesse the cittie and suburbs for the  
 speedie raiseinge of soe much monney as shall satisfie  
 the arrears due to the petitioners, and the future  
 chardges for this winter quarter.
- Guards.  
Fire.
- Accounts.
- Arrears.
- Franchise. Admissions to franchise. m. 11

1660[-61]. February 18.

- Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine m. 7.  
 of the commons petitioned unto the said assemblie,  
 sheweinge that they haveinge branches from the maine  
 pipe, yett by reason of the severall defectes in the said  
 pipe are not supplied with water for want of an able  
 workman to take care for the amendment of the same, soe  
 that [they are] not onely prejudiced for the want thereof
- Main pipe.
- Water.

xiv. for their necessarie occasions, but alsoe are not in any way able to prevent the danger of fire, to their greate Fire. 1660-61.  
 grieffe and prejudice; and therefore the said commons prayed the said assemblie to lay downe an order and course therein for their speedie reliefe, and that an able workman might bee appointed to amend the aforsaid defects, whereby they might bee supplied for the future: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that Mr. Maior, alderman Tighe, and both the Sheriffes doe treat with John Sanderton, Sanderton, plumber.  
 plumber, concerneinge the premises, and to agree with the said John Sanderton for the amendinge the defects of the watercourse, soe as to convey the water to the Water-course.  
 cesterne and thence to the severall conduite pipes, and soe to continue the same amended untill Easter, 1662, and Cistern.  
 that the referrees bee impowred and are hereby impowred Conduits.  
 to offer to the said John Sanderton the arreares due on the severall branches for the two yeares last past, and the Branches.  
 yeare next beginninge at Easter next to bee due on the said branches. Provided that the said John Sanderton doe enter into articles for the due performance of the same. Provided alsoe that to the said referrees there bee sixe of the commons (to be named by the commons) added, and that any foure of them bee a full committee Committees.  
 to acte accordinge to the said power given them. The names of the commons to bee added, as aforsaid, are John Mylls, carpenter, Mr. John Sheppard, capten, Nathaniel Fowkes, Mr. John Price, Mr. Hugh Price and Mr. Thomas Clarke.

[2.] Whereas Josua Allen, merchant, preferred petition Allen.  
 unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that hee is very sensible of the fall of the cittie wall adjoyneinge to his City wall.  
 holdeinge without Gormonds gate, and his lease of his Gormonds gate.  
 said holdeinge there extendinge to the wall of the cittie, whereby hee humblie conceaves and was soe informed that without prejudice to the said wall hee might have removed the rubbish thereunto adjoyneinge for the

1660-61. enlargement of his yarde, and for that it is conceaved Roll xiv.  
m. 7.  
by this said assemblie that the removeinge the said  
rubbish occasioned the fall of the said wall, and thereby  
the petitioner is lyable (as is alsoe conceaved, and as hee  
Breach. is informed) to make upp the said breach ; and forasmuch  
as hee did not cause the said rubbish to bee taken away  
wilfullie or in prejudice to the cittie ; hee therefore  
humbly prayed the said assemblie, for the reasons  
aforsaid, to moderatt such fine (if they did conceive him  
lyable to any) as they should thinke fitt and meete : it is  
therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie  
Fine. aforsaid, that the petitioner be fined in the summe of one  
hundred pounds, sterling, to bee paied forthwith into  
Masters of works. the hands of the masters of the cittie workes, for  
repaireinge of the premises, and then the petitioner to bee  
saved harmeles from any prejudice which might have  
fallen on him by the fall of the said wall.

1660[-61]. February 25.

Act and order :—Whereas certaine of the commons m. 7 b.  
preferred petition unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that  
whereas they have receaved a lardge and ample accompte  
Smith. of the proceedings of Alderman William Smith and  
Wybrants. Alderman Peter Wybrants uppon certaine instructions  
committed to them by this cittie, whereby to sollicit his  
Charles II. sacred majestie in the behalfe of the said cittie : the said  
commons therefore humbly prayed the said assemblie  
that a course might bee layde downe therein whereby  
some fitte and able persons might bee appointed to  
proceede in the agitation of the affaires recommended by  
Chief his majestie to the chiefe governors of this kingdome, and  
governors. further to doe, sollicit and acte therein for the speedie  
and effectuate conclusion of the same accordinge to  
theire direccions, and that a certaine summe of monney  
bee forthwith advanced for the carryeinge on of the  
same, and that . . . the severall letters presented by  
Royal Alderman William Smith and Alderman Peter Wybrants  
letters.

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to this cittie from his sacred majestie bee forthwith <sup>1660-61.</sup> enrolled: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that Mr. Recorder, <sup>Recorder.</sup> Alderman William Smith and Alderman Peter Wybrants bee appointed to sollicit the affaires in the petition <sup>City petition.</sup> mencioned, and that a speedie course bee taken for the present advance of monneyes for the better carryinge on of the said affaires, and that the said severall letters bee forthwith enrolled. It is alsoe ordered, by the <sup>Enrolment.</sup> authoritie aforsaid, that one hundred pounds, sterling, <sup>Assessment</sup> bee forthwith levied on the severall corporacions of this <sup>Corporations.</sup> cittie for the carryinge on of the same, and that a course may bee layde downe in the said assemblie for a future supplie as occasion shall require.

1660[-61]. March 18.

Act and order:—It is ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie of this present assemblie, that Thomas Chabinor shall have the place of swordbearer of this <sup>Sword-bearer</sup> cittie of Dublin dureinge the pleasure of the said cittie, together with the fees and perquisittes thereunto belonginge.

1661.<sup>1</sup> Second Friday after Easter.<sup>2</sup>

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas <sup>1661.</sup> certaine of the commons peticioned unto this present assemblie, desireinge that (for certaine reasons and motives sett forth in their petition) some additionall allowances might bee graunted by this cittie unto the now <sup>Allowances.</sup> Maior of the same towards the keepinge upp of his <sup>Mayor.</sup> constant, generous and commendable hospitalitie as <sup>Hospitality.</sup> hitherto hee hath done for the credit of the said cittie: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that the summe of one hundred and fiftie pounds, sterling, bee paied unto Amos Grant, Ogden, servant unto the said Maior, by the treasurer of Ogden.

<sup>1</sup> 13 Charles II.

<sup>2</sup> Easter-day, 14 April, 1661.

1661. this cittie, for the use of the said Maior, or unto any other whom the said Maior shall appointe. Roll xiv.  
m. 9.

Weston. [2.] Whereas Sarah Weston, widdow, administratrix of the goodes and chattles of Samuel Weston, alderman, deceased, did preferre petition unto the said assembly, prayeing that (for certaine reasons sett forth in her said petition) shee might bee graunted a lease in her owne name of one house or tenement, scituatt in Cooke-streete, formerlie graunted by this cittie unto her said husband, Samuel Weston, for the tearme of sixtie and one yeares, commenceinge at Easter, 1652, at the yearly rent of foure pounds, sterling: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie aforesaid, that the lease in the said petition mencioned be graunted unto the petitioner in her owne name, under such condicions and qualifacations as were formerly made in the lease to bee past unto the said Samuel Weston for the time and tearme in the said lease last mencioned as yett to come and unexpired.

Harvy. [3.] Whereas also William Harvy, scavenger, petitioned unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that one Steele. Henry Steele, malster, hath caused the petitioner to bee arrested by processe out of his majesties courte of chiefe place for takeinge toll of him, the said Henry, for corne which the said Henry made malte of for sale in this toll. cittie, and for that the petitioner taketh greate paines performeing of his dutie in his said place, and if he bee not protected herein by this worshipfull assemblie against the unjust practises of the said Henry Steele, hee wilbee thereby ruined; the petitioner therefore humbly prayed this assemblie to lay downe some course therein whereby hee might bee protected in the due execucion of his said place and against the said processe: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie aforesaid, that the cittie will maintain and justifie the petitioner in any suite commenced against him for any acte done by him by vertue of any graunte made unto him by the said cittie.

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tion.

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[4.] It is likewise ordered and agreed upon, by the 1661 said authoritie, that John Lovett, sadler, shall have the Lovett. place of gaoler of Newgate of this cittie, together with Newgate. the fees and perquisittes thereunto belonginge dureinge the pleasure of this cittie, the petitioner giveinge good securitie to save the cittie harmeles.

[5.] Mr. George Gilbert, alderman, is chosen Maior of Gilbert, this cittie of Dublin for this next ensueinge yeare. Mayor.

[6.] Mr. John Sergeant and Mr. George Hulett are chosen Sheriffes of the said cittie for the said yeare. Sheriffs.

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Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

1661. May 24.

Laws, orders and constitutions:— [1.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred petition unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that Mr. Josua Allen, beinge Josua Allen. very sensible of the fall of the cittie wall to bee City wall occasioned by the removealle of the rubidge thereof, did petition unto this cittie for the payment of some moderatt fine by him towards the rebuldeinge of the Rebuilding. said wall; the cittie was formerly pleased to fine the Fine. said Josua Allen in one hundred pounds, sterling, towards the repaireinge thereof; and forasmuch as by the estimatt returned what the chardge in the whole will amount unto for to rebulde the same, it will come to three hundred and one pounds; the said commons therefore humbly prayed this assembly that for the two hundred and one pounds, the remaine of the said three hundred and one pounds, sterling, a course might bee layde downe therein forthwith for raiseinge the same for carryinge on of the said worke: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that there bee a generall assessment on the Assess- ment. freemen of this cittie for the raiseinge of the summe Freemen. of two hundred and one pounds, sterling, the remaine of the said three hundred and one pounds, sterling, beinge the summe certified to bee necessarie by severall Certificate.

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1661.  
Artificers.

artificers for the reparacion of the wall of this cittie ; Roll xiv. m. 9 b.

Collection.  
Corporations.

which cesse is to bee made by the Maior, Sheriffes, sixe aldermen whom the Maior shall nominatt, and twelve of the commons whom the commons shall appointe and nominatt, or any five of them, whereof the Maior, one of the Sheriffes and two of the commons to bee alwayes

Allen.  
Gilbert.

foure of them ; the same to bee collected by the severall wardens of the corporacions by a warrant from Mr. Maior ; and that the said summe of two hundred and one pounds, sterling, with the said one hundred pounds,

Tighe.  
City  
works.

sterling, imposed on Mr. Allen, bee paied over unto Alderman Gilbert, appointed receiver for the same, and the same to bee issued by him by warrant from Mr. Alderman Richard Tighe and the masters of the workes of this cittie, or any two of them, for carryeing on of the said worke ; and the parties refuseinge to pay the summes to bee assessed on them to bee distrained on by their goods, and the same to bee sold and the overplus of the value of the said goodes to bee paied to the said parties ; the said two hundred and one pounds, sterling,

Loan.  
Three-  
penny  
custom.

to bee raised on this cittie by way of loane, and to be repaied unto this cittie out of the threepenny custome or otherwise. And it is further ordered that all such persons as are freemen, and not incorporated unto the

Cess.

said corporacions, shalbee cessed by the committee aforesaid [and] pay the said cesse unto such persons as Mr. Maior shall appointe for collectinge the same, and, refuseinge to pay the same, to bee proceeded against as

Committee.

aforesaid. The names of the commons whom the commons have appointed and nominated are these followeing, videlicet : Mr. Thomas Clarke, Mr. George Surdevele, Mr. John Eastwoode, Mr. Enoch Reader, Mr. John Webber, John Mylls, William Hill, Robert Westberry, Laurence Cosgrave, Mr. Robert Arundell, Thomas Walker, baker, and Richard Lord, goldsmith.

Goldsmith.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons did petition unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that in all well



iv. governed citties for the benefitt and advantage thereof, 1661.  
 and for good order and decencie therein, there are places  
 sett aparte for a fishmarkett, and for that by the auncient Fish-  
 good government of this cittie there was a place in the market.  
 lower end of Fish-streete erected for a fishmarkett which Fish-  
 by the late distractions of the times is latelie carried street.  
 away; the said commons therefore humbly desired this Distrac-  
 assemblie to lay downe a course therein whereby the tions.  
 said fishmarkett might bee rebuilde; and whereas, uppon Rebuild-  
 debate of the forsaid petition, Alderman Richard Tighe ing.  
 hath proferred to build and finish the fishambles uppon Tighe.  
 the place mencioned in the said petition at his owne Fishambles.  
 proper costs, and to make and present unto the next  
 assemblie after the same is finished a just accompte of Account.  
 the disbursements that hee shall necessarilie make there-  
 uppon: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the Agree-  
 authoritie aforsaid, that the said Alderman Richard ment.  
 Tighe may and shall builde the said shambles, and uppon  
 the presentinge of his accompte hee shall have present  
 payment of his disbursements on the same, or else hee,  
 the said alderman Richard Tighe, shall, by vertue of this  
 acte of assemblie, have and enjoy to him, his heires or  
 assignes, the rents and profitts that hee shall and may Rents.  
 raise and make thereout untill payment shalbee made of Profits.  
 his said disbursements. Provided alwayes that noe other  
 use shalbee made of the shambles and place aforsaid Restriction.  
 without speciall licence and order of the Maior and  
 Sheriffes of this cittie for the time beinge, and that the  
 said shambles bee made and finished at the furthest Comple-  
 within sixe monthes after the date of this order. tion.

[3.] Whereas William Hill, master of the free schoole Hill.  
 of this cittie, petitioned unto the said assemblie, Free  
 sheweinge that the said free schoole is much decayed school.  
 and out of repaire, especiallie in the rooffe thereof; and  
 therefore hee prayed this assemblie to lay downe a course  
 therein for the speedie reparacion thereof: it is therefore Repairs.  
 ordered and agreed uppon, by the forsaid authoritie, that

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Masters  
of works.

the masters of the cittie workes doe cause the said free schoole to bee putt into repaire, and that the chardge thereof be paied by the treasurer of this cittie by warrant from Mr. Maior. Roll xiv.  
m. 9 b.

Ludford,  
trumpeter.

[4.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed uppon, by the said authoritie, that Francis Ludford, trumpeter, shall have the place of trumpeter of this cittie, together with the fees and perquisittes thereunto belonginge, duringe the pleasure of this cittie.

Entertain-  
ment.  
Oxmanton  
green.  
City  
militia.  
Oaths.

[5.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred petition unto this assemblie, sheweinge that there was expended uppon Oxmanton greene in entertayning the lords justices and councill on the day that the militia of this cittie marched out in order to the takeinge of the oathes of allegiance and supremacie, the summe of forty and five pounds tenn shillings, sterling, for the payment whereof noe course is yett layde downe or prescribed; and therefore the said commons humbly prayed the said assemblie to lay downe a course therein whereby the said summe may bee speedilie satisfied and paied: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie of the said assemblie, that the above summe of fortie five pounds ten shillings bee paied unto Alderman Richard Tighe by the treasurer of the cittie, upon Mr. Maiors warrant.

Payment.

Coronation.  
Charles II.

[6.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons petitioned unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that for the solem-

Expendi-  
ture.

niseinge of the coronation of his sacred majestie kinge Charles the second, there was expended in wine and other necessaries for the better settinge forth of the said solemnitie the summe of fortie pounds, sterling, for which it is necessarie that speedie payment bee made to the persons who have disbursed the said summes, or ingaged to satisfie the same; the said commons therefore humbly prayed this assemblie that the said summes might bee paid unto the said persons out of such of the Easter rents as are now due unto the said cittie as they shall m. 10.

Easter  
rents.

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make choise of, and that they may bee authorised to 1661.  
 receave the same from the persons from whom the same  
 is due, and that the acquittances of the persons who have  
 ingaged for the said monneyes may bee a sufficient dis-  
 chardge to the severall tennants for the rent they shall  
 pay, to bee allowed by the treasurer, and to passe the  
 particular disbursements of the said summe, and to have  
 allowance in his accompte. The names of the severall  
 tennants and the summes of rents which they are to pay <sup>Tenants.</sup>  
 are as followeth, videlicet: Mr. John Price, seaven  
 pounds, fifteene shillings, sterling; sir William Usher,  
 knight, eleven pounds, five shillings, sterling; Mr.  
 Newman, eleven pounds, sterling; and Mr. Nathaniel  
 Fowkes, tenn pounds, sterling; in all amountinge to the  
 forsaid fortie pounds, sterling. It is therefore ordered  
 and agreed uppon, by the authoritie aforesaid, that the  
 above rents bee paied by the persons on whom the same  
 is due for Easter last, unto Alderman William Smith for <sup>William Smith.</sup>  
 the satisfyeinge the above expences, and that the said  
 William Smithes acquittances shalbe a sufficient dis-  
 chardge for the tennants, to be allowed by the  
 treasurer.

Memorandum: That the nineteenth day of July, in <sup>July, 19.</sup>  
 the yeare of our Lord God, 1661, beinge the fourth  
 Friday next after the feast of the Nativitie of St. John  
 Baptist, in the said yeare, an assemblie was then to bee <sup>Assembly.</sup>  
 held according to the auncient custome of this cittie of <sup>Custom.</sup>  
 Dublin; but the Maior of the said cittie beinge indisposed <sup>Mayor.</sup>  
 in his health, and not able to bee then present at the said  
 assemblie, the Sheriffes, aldermen and commons of the  
 forsaid cittie then assembled together did adjourne the <sup>Adjournment.</sup>  
 forsaid assemblie untill the sixteenth day of August in  
 the yeare aforesaid, on which sixteenth day of August in  
 the forsaid yeare the said assemblie was then fully  
 holden.

Franchise.

Admissions to franchise:

Memorandum: That the sixteenth day of August, in

1661. the yeare of our Lord God 1661, sir Hubart Adryan Roll xiv.  
m. 10.  
 Mayor. Verneer, knight, Maior of the cittie of Dublin, Thomas  
 Sheriffs. Jones, and Peter Warde, Sheriffes of the said cittie,  
 this acte and order followeing was made and estab-  
 lished in full assemblie then holden :

Jonathan Edwards. Whereas Jonathan Edwards, clerke, petitioned unto  
 this present assemblie, desireinge (for certaine reasons sett  
 forth in his said petition) that hee might bee presented  
 by this cittie unto the rectorie of Rathmacknee, in the  
 countie of Wexford, the disposall whereof lyeth in this  
 Rethmack-  
 nee. cittie : it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the  
 Wexford. authoritie of this present assemblie, that the petitioner is  
 and shalbee admitted to the presentacion of the forsaid  
 rectorie of Rathmacknee, as is above desired.

1661. Third Friday after 29 September.

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Mayor. Mayor : George Gilbert, esquire ; Sheriffes : George  
 Sheriffs. Hewlett and William Whitshed.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Mr. Ridgley  
 Treasurer. Hatfield, alderman, is chosen threasurer of this cittie of  
 Dublin for this next ensueinge yeare.

Masters  
 of works. [2.] Mr. Thomas Jones and Mr. Peter Warde are chosen  
 masters of the cittie workes for the said yeare.

Auditors. [3.] Mr. Maior, Mr. Treasurer, sir Hubart Adryan-  
 Verneer, knight, Mr. William Smith, Mr. Richard Tighe  
 Mr. Daniel Huchinson, Mr. Thomas Hooke, Mr. John  
 Preston, Mr. Thomas Waterhouse, Mr. Peter Wybrants  
 and the rest of the aldermen, masters Sheriffes, Mr. Enoch  
 Smiths. Reader, Mr. John Smith, the master of the smithes, the  
 Tailors. master of the taylors, the master of the glovers, or any  
 Glovers. sixe of them, are chosen auditors for the said cittie for  
 the said yeare, whereof Mr. Maior and one of the  
 Sheriffes to bee alwayes two.

Ogden. [4.] Whereas Amos Ogden, servant unto Mr. Maior,  
 preferred petition unto this assemblie, prayeing (for  
 certaine reasons sett forth in the said petition) that such  
 Allowance. allowance might bee graunted unto his said master,

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towards the supportacion of the chardges of his Maioraltie <sup>1661.</sup> this yeare, as may in some sorte bee a ballanceinge and <sup>Mayoraltie.</sup> equivalent to the dignitie of his said office: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of the said assemblee, that the summe of three hundred pounds, together with the fiftie barrells of malte due by the <sup>Malt.</sup> scavenger of this cittie, bee allowed to the said Maior, for the better and more comfortable and honourable supporte of the said Maior in his Maioraltie.

[5.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned unto the said assemblee, sheweinge that two yeares since there hath beene a lawe made that there should bee a certaine number of carmen allotted to trade and labour in this <sup>Carmen.</sup> cittie at such reasonable wages as should bee layde <sup>Wages</sup> downe, and that everie of the said carmen should pay to the Maior for the time beinge four shillings yearelie <sup>Mayor.</sup> during theire continueinge carmen in the said cittie, and that they should weare badges or distinguishinge markes <sup>Badges.</sup> from others that bee not allowed; and further sheweinge that the porters of this cittie have beene for many yeares <sup>Porters.</sup> past without any rule or government amongst them, by reason whereof they exacte what rates they please for carryinge of burdens: for remedy whereof, it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforesaid, that the said lawe concerninge carmen bee forthwith putt in execucion, and alsoe that the porters bee brought to theire auncient, orders and the masters and wardens of the <sup>Ancient orders.</sup> Trinitie Guilde are by this present acte of assemblee im- <sup>Trinity guild.</sup> powered to putt the orders and lawes for governeinge them in execucion, accordinge to the auncient customes of this cittie, and the Maior and recorder of this cittie are hereby desired to putt the statute of labourers,<sup>1</sup> etc., <sup>Statute of labourers.</sup> in execucion.

[6.] Whereas likewise certaine of the commons preferred petition unto the assemblee, sheweinge that there

<sup>1</sup> See vol. i., p. 173.

1661. Idle persons.	are a very greate number of loose, idle and disordred	Roll xiv. m. 13.
Sittings.	persons, without difference of age or sexe, that give themselves over to sloath and idlenes, sittinge in most places of this cittie and suburbes, and sometimes goeing about the cittie with aples, nutts, and about other idle imployments, as alsoe certaine of such persons that sell sneesinge salte and tobacco, which tends much to the impoverishinge of the freemen shopkeepers that doe trade in such commodities: for remedy whereof, it is alsoe therefore ordred and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the aldermen of this cittie in their respective wardes bee and are hereby enjoyned to cleere their severall wards of all such loose, idle and disorderly persons that, under pretence of beinge sellers of such commodities, doe continue in their said severall wards, and that they shall allowe such and soe many in each warde for sellinge of fruite of honest, auncient men or women as this cittie shall think meete, and such to have ticquetts under such aldermens hands for their licenceinge, to bee renewed everie yeare, and that such as sell salte or tobacco bee restrained for the future unlesse they bee free of this cittie, and the Maior and recorder of this cittie are hereby desired to putt the statute of labourers, etc., in execucion.	
Apples. Nuts.		
Sneezing salt. Tobacco.		
Clearance.		
Sale of fruit.		
Tickets.		
Statute of labourers.		

	[7.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons petitioned unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that they cannott but with sad reflections observe the manifold discomposures happeninge in the late unhappie revolutions of the severall intrests and concernmentes of this cittie, and that amongst them they finde the office of collector of the threepenny customes <sup>1</sup> to bee much out of order, occasioned partlie by the late misusage of the same, and partlie by the death of the late collector, and that they have reason to beleewe the place of collector voydeable, if not voyde, and to feare the charter thereof, or custome	
Discom- posures.		
Dublin.		
Three- penny customs.		
Collector.		
Charter.		

<sup>1</sup> See vol. iii., p. xviii.

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for the same, [is] brought into some danger of forfeiture, 1661.  
 which how prejudiciall it may prove unto the cittie,  
 they leave it to this grave assemblie to conceive; and for-  
 asmuch as the commons are desirous (for certaine and  
 divers reasons and motives sett forth in the said peticion)  
 that William Davys, esquire, recorder of the said cittie, <sup>William Davys, recorder.</sup>  
 should have the said place or office of collector of the  
 threepenny customes in possession, if voyde, or in  
 revercion, if not voyde, graunted unto him, the said  
 William Davys, dureinge his good behaviour, to bee exer-  
 cised by him or his deputie and deputies under such liberall  
 and beneficiall clauses, covenants, articles and provisions  
 as have beene usuall in former grauntes of the said office : <sup>Grants.</sup>  
 it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie  
 aforsaid, that the said Mr. William Davys (for the con-  
 sideracions in the said peticion mencioned) shall have  
 (dureinge his good behaviour) the place or office of col-  
 lector of the threepenny customes aforsaid after the  
 determinacion, surrender or forfeiture or other avoydance  
 of a lease of the said place or office made unto Thomas <sup>Thomas Hooke.</sup>  
 Hooke, of Dublin, alderman, under such payments,  
 clauses, covenantes, articles, condicions and provisions as  
 are mencioned in the lease made unto the said Alderman  
 Hooke of the said office, and as shalbee advised by the  
 learned councell in the lawe of this cittie, and the said  
 Mr. William Davys by himselfe or his deputie to accompte <sup>Account.</sup>  
 with this cittie for the two-thirds of the said place everie  
 weeke before everie quarter assemblie, and to pay the  
 same to the threasurer of this cittie for the time beinge  
 for the use of this cittie.

[S.] Whereas sir William Dixon, knight, did peticion <sup>Sir William Dixon.</sup>  
 unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that by an acte<sup>1</sup> of  
 Michaelmas assemblie, 1659, the Maior of this cittie for  
 the time beinge, the Sheriffes, the threasurer, Mr. Ridgley  
 Hatfield, Mr. George Gilbert, Mr. Enoch Reader, Mr.

<sup>1</sup> See p. 170.

1661. Thomas Howard, Mr. William Hill and Mr. John Sergeant, Roll xiv.  
m. 13 b.  
 Committee. or any five of them, were appointed a committee to  
 Fines for leases in reversion. raise fines for leases in revercion of the severall hold-  
 Skimmer row. ings belonginge unto this cittie, pursuant whereunto the  
 said committee did treat and agree with the petitioner  
 for a lease in revercion for sixtie and one yeares for  
 the house in Skinneroe, wherein the said sir William  
 Dixon now dwelleth, hee haveinge a lease in beinge for  
 fortie sixe yeares, beginninge in the yeare 1646, at  
 the yearelie rent of twentie shillings, sterling, as alsoe  
 for his backside and garden plott there, haveinge therein  
 tenn yeares yett to come after the expiracion thereof,  
 for sixtie and one yeares, at the yearelie rent of  
 nine pence, sterling, as alsoe for his holdeinge in  
 Hangmans lane, in Oxmantou, haveinge therein fiftie  
 sixe yeares and a halfe yett to come by lease from  
 Easter, one thowsand six hundred fiftie seaven, at  
 the rent of twentie shillings, sterling, per annum, and to  
 pay the fine of fiftie pounds, sterling, for the whole ; and  
 therefore, the petitioner humbly prayed this assemblie to  
 graunt unto him leases in revercion of his said severall  
 holdeings, pursuant to the said agreement : it is, therefore  
 ordered and agreed, by the forsaid authoritie, that there  
 bee severall leases drawn upp accordinge to the prayer  
 Recorder. of the petition, and that the recorder insert therein such  
 clauses, covenantes, limitacions and condicions as are  
 usuall in such cases, and that the respective rentes therein  
 to bee mencioned bee paied to the treasurer of this cittie  
 for the time beinge, and that the petitioner doe pay a  
 Fine. fine of fiftie pounds, sterling, to the treasurer of this  
 cittie, for the use of this cittie, and likewise that he doe  
 Capons pay a couple of fatt capons at Christimas, yearelie, to the  
 Maior of this cittie for the time beinge ; with such other  
 clauses to bee therein inserted by the recorder as are  
 usuall in such cases ; provided the said lease bee taken  
 out by the next assemblie.

Francis Little. [9.] Whereas Francis Little, esquire, did also petition



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unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that in pursuance of 1661.  
 the forsaid acte of Michaelmas assemblie, 1659, the said  
 committee did treate and agree with the petitioner for a  
 lease in revercion of a plott of ground without Damasgate, <sup>Damas-</sup>  
 for sixtie and one yeares, payinge for the first thirtie <sup>gate.</sup>  
 yeares thereof twelve shillings per annum, and for the  
 remaynder of the said tearme, twentie shillings per annum,  
 and to pay the fine of thirtie pounds, sterling; and  
 therefore, the petitioner humbly prayed this assemblie  
 to graunt him the said lease in revercion of his said  
 holdeinge, pursuant to the forsaid agreement: it is  
 therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie  
 aforsaid, that on the petitioners surrender of his intrest  
 in the premises, the petitioner shall have a new lease of  
 the said premises graunted to him for the tearme of sixtie  
 and one yeares, at the fine of thirtie pounds, sterling, <sup>Fine.</sup>  
 and at the yearelie rent of twelve shillings, sterling, per  
 annum, for the first thirtie yeares, and at the yearelie  
 rent of twentie shillings, sterling, per annum, for the  
 residue of the said tearme, the said yearelie rent to bee  
 paid to the treasurer of this cittie (at his house in the  
 said cittie) for the time beinge, and under such clauses,  
 covenantes, limitacions and condicions therein to bee  
 inserted by the recorder as in such cases are usuall, and  
 the petitioner payinge a couple of fatt capons yearelie to  
 the Maior of this cittie for the time beinge at everie  
 Christmas.

[10.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed uppon, by the  
 authoritie aforsaid, that doctor Henry Jones, lord bishopp <sup>Henry</sup>  
 of Meath, shall have a lease, for the tearme of sixtie and <sup>Jones,</sup>  
 one yeares, uppon a plott of ground on Hoggen Greene <sup>bishop</sup>  
 next adjoyneinge to a parcell of ground now in the <sup>of Meath.</sup>  
 possession of the said doctor Henry Jones, which plott of <sup>Hoggen</sup>  
 ground hereby graunted doth containe, from the end of <sup>green.</sup>  
 Trinitie Hall to the bricke chimney belonginge to John <sup>Trinity</sup>  
 Sams house, from north to south, two hundred and foure <sup>hall.</sup>  
 foote, and from the east to the west end adjoyneinge to

1661. Tyrrells park.	Tyrrells Parke two hundred, ninetie and foure foote, at	Roll xiv. m. 14.
Rent.	the east and from north to south one hundred and eight foote, and from east to west adjoyneinge to Trinitie Hall two hundred and one foote, at the yearelie rent of five pounds and tenn shillings, sterling, to bee paied to the threasurer of this cittie for the time beinge, for the use of the said cittie, and alsoe giveinge unto this cittie, for the use of the said cittie, the booke of the statutes of this kingdome, for the use of the said cittie. Provided alwayes that thirtie foote square from the bottom to the topp of the hill bee reserved to the said cittie for their common prospecte, and that noe buildeings or other thinge bee erected on the premises for the obstructinge of the said prospecte, and that such further clauses shalbee putt in the said lease intended to bee graunted to the petitioner as by the recorder of this cittie shalbee thought convenient, and that fortie foote bee reserved for the highwayes, and that sixe foote bee reserved square for a way from the bottom to the topp of the said hill.	
Book of statutes.		
Hill.		
Prospect.		
Clauses.		
Reserva- tions.		
Highways.		
Best.	[11.] That Elias Best, vintner, shall have a lease, for the tearme of ninetie and nine yeares, of the ground uppon which the Blindegate, leadinge to the Colledge Greene, contayneinge one and twentie foote square, now standeth, at the yearelie rent of foure pounds, sterling, to bee paied to the threasurer of this cittie, at the house of the threasurer of the said cittie for the time beinge, to the use of the said cittie; and the said Elias Best to have all the ground in the survey containd to the said gate belonginge, and to pay a couple of fatt capons everie Christmas yearelie to the Maier of the said cittie for the time heinge.	
Blind gate. College green.		
Treasurer.		
Survey.		
Capons.		
Robert Hughes.	[12.] That Robert Hughes, gentleman, shall have a lease in revercion, for the tearme of ninetie and nine yeares, uppon a parcell of ground in Saint Georges lane, in the suburbes of the said cittie, beinge a garden, parcell of the possessions of the late dissolved monasterie of Alhallowes, neere Dub in, and now in the possession of	
St. George's lane.		
All hallows.		

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Mr. Thomas Browne and his undertenants, at the yearelie <sup>1661.</sup> rent of twentieth shillings, sterling, to bee paid to the <sup>Browne.</sup> <sup>Rent.</sup> the treasurer of this cittie for the time beinge, at his house in the said cittie, together with a fine of two hundred <sup>Fine.</sup> pounds, sterling, to bee paid to the treasurer of the said cittie, for the use of the said cittie, on the perfectinge of the said lease, which lease in revercion is to commence from and immediatlie after the end of the former lease of the premises now in beinge; and the said Robert Hughes to pay a couple of fatt capons yearelie everie Christmas <sup>Capons.</sup> <sup>Christmas.</sup> unto the Maior of the said cittie for the time beinge; and to have such other clauses, limitacions, provisions and condicions therein inserted as in such cases are usuall, and that the lease bee taken out before the next assemblie

[13.] That William Brereton, clerke, shalbee presented <sup>Brereton.</sup> to the viccaradge of Taghdow, in the countie of Kildare, <sup>Taghdow,</sup> <sup>Kildare.</sup> hee performeing such duties as are therefore to bee <sup>Duties.</sup> performed; and that the recorder doe drawe upp a graunt of the same, with such clauses as shalbee thought convenient by him.

[14.] Whereas William Harvey, scavenger of this cittie, <sup>William</sup> <sup>Harvey,</sup> <sup>scavenger.</sup> petitioned unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that hee beinge appointed and authorised to bee scavenger of this honourable cittie, and, in compensacion of his paines and chardge, to take and receive the toll of all corne brought <sup>Toll.</sup> <sup>Corn.</sup> and exposed to sale within the cittie or liberties thereof; and whereas the petitioner latelie tooke the toll of certaine corne within the liberties of this cittie which was bought or belonged unto one Henry Steele, of <sup>Steele.</sup> Oxmanton, malster, the which Henry Steele hath arrested <sup>Oxmanton.</sup> the petitioner for soe doinge, and that the petitioner (to procure his libertie) hath entred securitie to aunswere the said suite, though to his greate damadge and disad- <sup>Suit.</sup> vantage; the petitioner therefore humbly prayed this assemblie to nominatt and appointe some honest, fitt and able person not onely to maintaine the said suite already commenced against the petitioner by the said Henry

1661. Steele, but alsoe all such other actions or suites as shalbee for the future brought against him, or by reason of his takeinge of toll of corne allowed him by this cittie for the execucion of his said office: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the said cittie doe hereby appointe Mr. Patricke Tallant to man-  
 nadge the said suite, and everie other suite which shalbee commenced against the petitioner soe farre forth as the cittie is bound thereunto, and that the said Mr. Tallant may bee soe impowered by a letter of attorney under the common seale of this cittie for soe doinge.

Sauderton, plumber. [15.] Whereas likewise John Sanderton, plumber, petitioned unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that hee hath expended in leade and sodder, workemen and labourers, for the amendment of the maine pipe of this cittie in severall places (as by an accompte unto the said petition annexed appeareth, and for which hee hath not received any satisfaction), the summe of fiftie two pounds, twelve shillings and eight pence; and therefore the petitioner humbly prayed this assemblie to lay downe a course therein for his speedie payment and satisfaction: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the masters of the cittie workes doe forthwith audite the petitioners accompte, and reporte unto Mr. Maior and Sheriffes what they finde justlie due unto the petitioner, and that Mr. Maior and Sheriffes doe take to their assistance whom they thinke fitt to asseesse soe much uppon the severall branches as shalbee found due unto the petitioner.

Assess- ment. Branches. [16.] Whereas Dorothea Cory, widdow, the relict of William Cory, late collector of the threepenny customes of this cittie, deceased, petitioned unto the said assemblie, desireinge (for certaine reasons sett forth in the said petition) to have graunted unto her the moytie of the profitts of the said threepenny customes for three yeares to come: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the forsaid authoritie, that the petitioner shall have of the

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profitts of the said customes the summe of thirtie pounds, 1661.  
to bee allowed her on the castinge of her accomptes.

[17.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed uppon, by the  
authoritie aforesaid, that Edward Penteny shalbee and is <sup>Penteny.</sup>  
hereby admitted to bee one of the attorneys of the Tholsell <sup>Attorney.</sup>  
courte of this cittie of Dublin, in the place and steede of <sup>Tholsel.</sup>  
Oliver Warren, late attorney of the said courte, as it was <sup>Court.</sup>  
graunted unto the said Oliver Warren, who assigned <sup>Warren.</sup>  
over the said place of attorney unto the said Edward  
Penteny.

1661-2. Fourth Friday after 25th December, 1661. <sup>1661-2.</sup>

Laws, orders, and constitutions :— [1.] Whereas,  
certaine of the commons petitioned unto the said  
assemblie, prayinge that the committee appointed by <sup>Committee.</sup>  
acte of assemblie might bee inlarged, and a certaine  
time limitec. wherein they are to acte for settinge leases <sup>Leases in</sup>  
in revercion, and that the monneyes received from everie <sup>reversion.</sup>  
person that shall treat and agree for the said leases in  
revercion might bee forthwith paid to such creditors as <sup>Creditors.</sup>  
have any debtes or morgages on this cittie, to the end <sup>Mortgages.</sup>  
the intent of the said acte may bee performed: it is there-  
fore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of the forsaid  
assemblie, that the Maior and Sheriffes, the treasurer,  
Alderman Huchinson, Alderman Quine, Alderman  
Deey, Mr. Enoch Reader, Mr. William Hill, Mr. George  
Surdevele, and Mr. Thomas Howard, or any five of them,  
whereof the Maior and one of the Sheriffes to bee alwayes  
two, bee the committee to treat and agree for settinge  
of leases in revercion, and that the said committee shall  
continue untill the next midsommer assemblie, and that  
the said committee doe reporte their said agreement <sup>Report.</sup>  
unto the assemblie, that the said assemblie may finallie  
conclude with such persons as the said committee shall  
treat and agree with, as aforesaid, if they shall thinke fitt.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons preferred  
petition unto the said assembly, desireinge that a speedie

1661-2.	course might bee layde downe therein, whereby what	Roll xiv. m. 15.
City tenants.	monneyes have hitherto beene paid, or shall hereafter bee paid by any of the cittie tennantes for leases in revercion from this cittie, might bee forthwith paid for redeemeinge the cittie lands that are morgaged, and to none other use: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that such monneyes as are received by the treasurer for leases in revercion bee paid to Alderman Marke Quine, by Tuesday night next, who is to bee bound within one weeke after to make upp the said monneyes, the summe of five hundred pounds, sterling, which said monneyes the said Marke Quine is to pay within one weeke thereafter to Alderman Huchinson, or his assignes, for the redempcion of the lands of Clontuirke, in the countie of Dublin, and that the said Marke Quine to have the cittie seale for reimbursinge the said Marke Quine, or his assignes, of what hee shall in this case disburse as aforsaid, with intrest at ten pounds per centum untill imbursed.	
Lands. Mortgages.		
Marke Quine.		
Payment.		
Huchinson.		
Clontuirke.		
Interest.		

[3.] Whereas likewise certaine of the said commons did petition unto the said assembly, sheweinge that there hath great damadge and inconvenience heretofore happened, and still doth from time to time happen and accrewe, unto the cittie, by reasen that the threasurer is not impowred unlesse under the cittie seale to distraine for the rentes due unto the cittie; and therefore they humbly prayed the said assemblie, by an acte thereof, to impowre the present and successive threasurers of this cittie, not onely to distraine for rentes due unto the cittie, but for want of sufficient distresse to bee found to re-enter uppon such premises as shalbee found in arreare: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the threasurer for the time beinge bee impowred to distraine as in the petition is desired, and for want of sufficient distresse, to re-enter if it be lawful.

[4.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the said commons petitioned unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that many

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persons inhabiteinge in forraine corporacions as London, 1661-2.  
 Yorke, Bristoll, Southampton, Dover, Sandwitch, Hastings, Foreign  
 Rye, Winchester, Conway, Beaumoris, Carnarvan, Herford- corporations.  
 west, Lynn, Kilkenny, Wicklowe, Arklowe, Wexford,  
 Youghall, and Rosse, doe (as the petitioners are  
 credibly informed) procure to bee free in the said Franchises.  
 corporacions, although they never reside there, and doe  
 trade and traffique into this cittie, haveinge taken the Trade.  
 said freedoms in the said forraine corporacions of Traffic.  
 purpose to pay noe pettie customes here, to the greate Petty  
 prejudice of this cittie ; and therefore the said commons customs.  
 prayed the said assemblee to lay downe a course therein,  
 whereby the said persons might have noe benefitt by  
 their said freedoms; it is therefore ordered and Freedoms.  
 agreed, by the said authoritie, that noe persons shalbee  
 admitted to the freedoms in the petition mencioned  
 unlesse the said persons bee free of this cittie, or of such  
 citties or corporacions as are free with this cittie, and bee  
 resident within the said citties or corporacions.

[5.] Whereas likewise certaine of the said commons  
 preferred petition unto the said assemblee, sheweinge that  
 sir Theophilus Jones, knight, havinge performed many  
 acceptable services for this cittie, and in particuler the  
 procureinge unto the successive Maiors of this cittie from  
 his sacred majestie the foote companie graunted by his  
 majestie unto Alderman Robert Deey, after the death of  
 the said alderman; and therefore they prayed this  
 assemblee that they would bee pleased as a marke of  
 their favour unto the said sir Theophilus Jones, for his  
 good services unto this cittie, to lay downe a course therein,  
 whereby the said sir Theophilus Jones might bee  
 remunerated by some graunt unto him from this cittie: Remunera-  
 tion.  
 it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the forsaide  
 authoritie, that the summe of fiftie pounds, sterling, bee  
 given for a peece of plate to bee presented to sir  
 Theophilus Jones his lady, with the cittie armes engraven  
 thereon; as alsoe the said sir Theophilus Jones to be  
 Sir  
 Theophilus  
 Jones.  
 Services  
 to city.  
 Mayors.  
 Foot  
 company.  
 Deey.  
 Presenta-  
 tion.  
 Plate.  
 City arms.

1661-2. disbursed his chardge expended for the procurement of the said graunt, and that the threasurer bee required to advaunce the monney for the same. Roll xiv.  
m. 15.

Militia. [6.] Whereas alsoe the committee of the militia of this cittie did petition unto the assemblie aforesaid, sheweinge that the said committee beinge made sensible of the ruinous condicion of the garde house neere the Tholsell in the said cittie, whereby the cittizens are exposed to greate miseries and hardshippes in watchinge for the securitie of the cittie for his majesties use; the said committee therefore humbly desired that a course might bee layde downe in the said assemblie for the reparacion of the said garde house at the chardge of the cittie as should bee thought fitt: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforesaid, that Mr. Maior and Sheriffes doe by their warrant forthwith applott or cause to bee applotted upon the severall inhabitantes of this cittie and suburbes the summe of twentie pounds for the reparacion of the said courte of garde, and that captain Surdevele and captain Fowkes, with the masters of the cittie works, bee imployed and desired to undertake the said worke, and to receive the said monney soe levied, and to accompte for the same to the Maior and Sheriffes. m. 15 b.

Guard house. Tholsel.

Watching.

Repair.

Applotment.

Surdevele. Fowkes.

[7.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that Patricke Tallant, esquire, shall have a lease in revercion, for the tearme of ninetie and nine yeares, upon a plott of ground neere adjoyneinge to White Friers gate, and adjoyneinge to the said Patricke Tallants now dwellinge house, belonginge to this cittie, and fermerlie demised by this cittie unto the right honourable Francis, Lord Aungier, which lease in revercion is to commence presentlie after the end and expiracion or other determinacion of the said lord Aungiers lease of the premises from this cittie, at the yearely rent of tenn shillings, sterling, and for the fine of fifteene pounds, sterling.

Tallant.

White friers' gate.

Lord Aungier.

[8.] That the master, wardens and fraternitie of the



corporacion of barber chirurgens in this cittie shall have <sup>1661-2.</sup> (for the use of the said corporacion) a lease for the tearme <sup>Barber surgeons.</sup> of sixtie and one yeares, to beginn at Easter next, uppon Saint Pauls gate in this cittie, contayneinge in length <sup>St. Paul's gate.</sup> from south to north thirtie foote, or thereabouts, and in breadth from east to west three and twentie foote, or thereabouts, at the yearely rent of five pounds, sterling, and a couple of capons to Mr. Maior for the time beinge, reserveinge the portecullis roome for the cittie in times of <sup>Portecullis.</sup> danger.

[9.] That the lease graunted to Sarah Weston, late of <sup>Weston.</sup> this cittie, widdow, deccased, uppon one house in Cookestreete (beinge drawen, ready to bee perfected <sup>Cooke street.</sup> before her death, was not soe done), shalbee accordinge to the former graunt aforsaid perfected in the names of Alderman Ridgley Hatfield and the rest of the trustees <sup>Hatfield.</sup> for the children of the said Sarah Weston, to and for the use of the said children : provided that the arreares of rent bee paied since the time the contracte was made by Alderman Samuel Weston, deccased, late husband to the said Sarah Weston, with this cittie.

[10.] Whereas Ann Powell, the reliefe of Henry Powell, <sup>Powell.</sup> late one of the waterbailiffes of this cittie, did petition <sup>Water-bailiff.</sup> unto the assemblie aforsaid, sheweinge that there was at the time of his death due to the said Henry Powell the summe of seaven pounds, sterling, for his stipend as <sup>Stipend.</sup> waterbailiffe aforsaid; the petitioner therefore humbly prayed this assemblie to give order for the payment of the said seaven pounds unto her : it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the contentes of the said petition (as to that particuler) bee referred to the auditors of this cittie, uppon whose reporte made <sup>Auditors.</sup> therein to Mr. Maior, that the said Maior shall graunt his warrant to the threasurer of this cittie for the payment of what shalbee found due and in arreare unto the petitioner.

[11.] It is likewise ordered and agreed, by the authoritie

1661-2.  
Crumpton.  
Rath-  
drumme,  
Wicklow.

aforsaid, that Thomas Crumpton, clerke, shalbee presented to the viccaradge of the parish church of Rathdrumme in the countie of Wicklowe, hee performeing such duties as are therefore to bee performed. Roll xiv  
m. 15 b.

Haughton.  
Water-  
bailiff.

Powell.

Betson.

[12.] That Richard Haughton, merchant, shall have the place of one of the waterbailiffes of this cittie, which Henry Powell, deceased, latelie held, together with the fees and perquisittes thereunto belonging, dureinge the pleasure of this cittie, and that the said Richard Haughton doe give unto Mr. John Betson the yearely summe of tenn pounds, sterling, paiaible quarterlie for foure yeares, if the said John Betson live soe longe, and the said Richard Haughton soe longe enjoy the said place.

Franchise.

Admissions to franchise.

m. 18.

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Mayor.

Parliament.

Duke of  
Ormonde.

Dublin.

Charges.

Govern-  
ment of  
Dublin.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas Amos m. 16.  
Ogden, servant unto Mr. Maior, preferred petition unto this assemblie, sheweinge that the parliament beinge shortlie to meete in this cittie, and his grace the duke of Ormonde, lord lieftennant of Ireland, beinge sodainelie to come into this cittie, it wilbee expected that the petitioners said master (to aunswere the dignitie of his imployment and the creditt of this cittie in that juncture of time) must bee at more than ordinarie chardges, farre beyond the allowance layde downe for him by this cittie; and therefore the petitioner humbly prayed this assemblie to lay downe a course therein, whereby the petitioners said master (to enable him henceforth the better to support the creditt of the government of this cittie) might have such addicion of allowance graunted to him by the said assemblie as might in some measure aunswere the dignitie of his place and the creditt of this cittie: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the

xiv. authoritie of the said assemblie (for the reasons in the 1662.  
 petition aforsaid mencioned), that the petitioners said  
 master (the better to enable him to supporte the credit  
 of the governement of this cittie, and aunswere the  
 dignitie and credit of his place therein) shall have, as  
 an addicion of allowance to his former allowance allowed  
 unto him by this cittie, the summe of one hundred  
 pounds, sterling. Additional  
allowance.

[2.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned unto  
 the said assemblie, desireinge (for certaine reasons sett  
 forth in the said petition) that soe many of the severall  
 persons compounded with for leases in revercion by the  
 committee for that purpose appointed as shall have their  
 desires and agreements of the said committee or other-  
 wise confirmed by this present assemblie, bee ordered to  
 pay unto the hands of Alderman Marke Quine the  
 severall summes as shalbee paiaable by them for the said  
 graunts untill the summe of two hundred and tenn  
 pounds (disbursed by him on the behalfe of this cittie for  
 the redempcion of the lands of Clontuirke, in the countie  
 of Dublin, together with the summe of twentie two  
 shillings disbursed by him to councill for draweing the  
 instrument under the cittie seale for his securitie, bee  
 fully satisfied him: it is therefore ordered and agreed  
 uppon, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the summe of two  
 hundred and eleven pounds and two shillings which shall  
 first bee paid for leases in revercion shalbee received  
 by Alderman Quine, accordinge to the request in the  
 petition. Com-  
positions.  
Leases.  
  
Quine.  
  
Clontuirke.  
  
City seal.

[3.] Whereas certaine of the commons did preferre  
 petition unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that in a  
 former assemblie<sup>1</sup> it was enacted that sir Theophilus  
 Jones, knight, should bee reimbursed such monney as  
 should defray the chardge hee was at in procureinge his  
 majesties graunt for the foote companie to the successive  
Sir  
Theophilus  
Jones.  
  
Grant.  
Foot  
company.

<sup>1</sup> See p. 221.

1662.	Maiors, and likewise, for his affectionatt care of this	Roll xiv. m. 16.
Plate.	citties welfare and concernmentes, there should bee pre- sented to his lady a peece of plate of fiftie pounds value, which hetherto is not done, the honnor of the cittie beinge	
Delays.	concerned therein, and delayes beinge soe very unsutable to such a graunt; the said commons therefore humbly desired that a course might bee layde downe in this present assemblie that theire acte herein may bee effectu- allie and speedilie observed: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the forsaid authoritie, that the fiftie pounds above mencioned, together with the summe of thirtie pounds for takeinge out his majesties patent, and other chardges in England, bee paid by the treasurer uppon the Maiors warrant.	
Patent.		
England.		
Baron of Santry.	[4.] Whereas James, <sup>1</sup> lord baron of Santry, lord chiefe justice of his majesties courte of chiefe place in Ireland, did petition unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that hee hath an intrest for sixtie and odd yeares yett to come in a certaine parcell of land belonginge to this cittie, called the Pill, over the water, at the rent of eight pounds per annum; and for that hee is willinge to improve the same, if hee might have a fee fearme thereof from this cittie, payinge eight pounds a yeare yearelie to this cittie for ever, and onc hundred pounds fine; and for that hee hath uppon all occasions cheerefullie manifested his good affection to this cittie, hee therefore humbly prayed this assemblie to graunt unto him a fee fearme of the pre- mises at the yearelie rent of eight pounds, and one hundred pounds fine: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the petitioners request (accordinge as in the said petition is contained) is graunted. Provided that there bee twentie and one foote at the least in breadth left free and common for all persons as a highway from the king's way that goeth to	
Pill.		
Improve- ment.		
Rent.		
Fine.		
City.		
Reserva- tion.		
Highway.		

<sup>1</sup> James Barry, son of Alderman Richard Barry, Mayor of Dublin in 1610, was created baron of Santry, co. Dublin, in 1661-2.

xiv. Saint Mary Abbey to the Liffie side, neere the wall belonginge to sir Robert Meredyth, knight, and all alonge the Liffie side from the said wall eastward to Mistress Piphoe's parke. Provided alsoe that noe forrainer may bee countenanced or admitted to reside on the land hereby graunted, who shall exercise any trade or merchandises; the clauses in the lease formerlie made of the premises to bee inserted [in] the deed or graunt to bee drawn by Mr. Recorder, with such provisoes, clauses, covenants and condicions as shalbee thought meete for the just advantage of the cittie.

1662.  
Saint  
Mary's  
abbey.  
Meredith.

Piphoe.

Exclusion

Recorder

[5.] Whereas alsoe John Bysse, esquire, lord chiefe baron of his majesties courte of exchequer in Ireland, petitioned unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that whereas he derives, by lease from this cittie, beareinge date the fourth Fridaie next after the feast of the Nativitie of Saint John Baptist, anno Domini 1639, an interest for the tearme of ninetie and nine yeares commencing from the said fourth Fridaie next after the forsaid feast day of the Nativitie of Saint John Baptist, 1639, in the tower over the Damasgate, with the appurtenances, with the way or staires into the same, one tower commonly called Buttevant's Tower, scituatt uppon the wall of the said cittie, with the appurtenances, and another tower or flankard, standinge uppon the said wall, scituatt betweene the said Damasgate and Buttevant's [Tower] aforsaid, with all and everie the appurtenances to them and everie of them belonginge, and alsoe in one messuage or tenement, with a backside in Saint Thomastreete, in the suburbs of this cittie of Dublin, wherein one Crosby, a saddler, once dwelt, at the yearelie rent of sixe shillings and eight pence, sterling, for the forsaid tower, and fifteene shillings yearelie for the said messuage; whereuppon the petitioner hath moved the committee for leases in revercion, and treated and agreed with them for a new lease in revercion for ninetie and nine yeares to come of the lease

John  
Bysse.

Damas  
gate.

Butte-  
vant's  
tower.

St.  
Thomas'  
street.

1662. now in beinge of the premises, at the rents in the said lease mencioned, and for the fine of fifteene pounds, sterling, to bee paied to the threasurer of the cittie for the use of the said cittie, and therefore the petitioner humbly prayed this assemblie to graunte unto him a lease in revercion of all and singuler the premises, at the yearelie rentes formerlie reserved on the forsaid premises in the forsaid lease for the tearme of ninetie and nine yeares, hee payinge unto the threasurer of this cittie, for the use of the said cittie, the fine of fifteene pounds, sterling, and the former rentes reserved in the said lease : it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the forsaid authoritie, that the petitioner (payinge unto Alderman Marke Quine, for the use of this cittie, the summe of fifteene pounds, sterling, fine out of the premises), shall have a lease in revercion of all and singuler the premises for ninetie and nine yeares after the determinacion of the lease now in beinge of the premises made unto the said John Bysse, and payeinge duellie the rentes reserved in the former lease unto the threasurer of this cittie for the time beinge, for the use of this cittie, with such other covenantes, clauses, and condicions as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt to insert therein ; with free libertie for this cittie, in time of warre or rebellion, to have free egresse and regresse into the said towers, and useinge them dureinge the said time of warre or rebellion as occasion shall require ; this graunt to bee voyde uppon default of payment of the said fine.
- Quine. Recorder. War. Rebellion. Sir James Ware. City wall. Barry. Kennedy.
- [6.] Whereas sir James Ware, knight, preferred likewise petition unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that hee hath an interest, for twelve yeares yett to come, of sixteene yards in length and foure foote in breadth, beinge parte of the cittie wall leased by this cittie unto Alderman Barry, at the rent of thirtie seaven shillings and sixe pence, sterling, and the halfe of that parcell of the said wall formerlie leased to Alderman Kennedy by this cittie at eighteene shillings and nine pence per

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annum, beinge eight yards in the whole twentie foure 1662.  
yards in both the parcells; and for that the petitioner  
hath treated and agreed with the committee appointed  
for leases in revercion for a lease of ninetie and nine  
yeares of the premises, surrendring all his interest in the  
former leases unto this cittie, and paying unto the  
threasurer of this cittie for the use of the said cittie the  
summe of seaventie pounds, sterling, and the rentes for-  
merlie reserved on the premises yearelie to the threasurer  
of this cittie, for the use of the said cittie; the petitioner  
therefore humbly praied this assemblie to graunt unto  
him a lease of the premises for ninetie and nine yeares,  
to commence at Easter last, surrendringe his former  
interest and payinge the fine of seaventie pounds, sterling,  
unto this cittie, for the use of the said cittie, and the rent  
formerlie reserved on the premises, dureinge the said  
tearme: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the  
authoritie aforesaid, that the petitioners request is  
graunted, payinge the fine of seaventie pounds, sterling,  
within sixe dayes after the date hereof unto Alderman  
Marke Quine, otherwise this graunt to bee voyde; the  
lease to containe such covenants and condicions as Mr.  
Recorder shall thinke fitt, the petitioner surrendringe  
up his former interest to the cittie.

Committee  
for leases.Fine.  
Quine.

[7.] Whereas Francis Little, esquire, petitioned unto  
the forsaid assemblie, sheweinge that hee hath by meane  
assignement from sir William Bushopp, knight, deceased,  
a lease from this cittie, beareinge date the fourteenth day  
of October, 1631, of a plott of ground neere adioyneinge  
to the brick wall uppon Hoggen Greene, contayneinge in  
length, from the corner of the wall of Bridewell north-  
warde to a stone which is sixe yards from the wall neere  
to Blindgate, fortie and sixe yards, and in breadth, from  
the aforesaid stone unto the cheeke of the doore next to  
Blindgate aforesaid, sixe yards and a halfe, for sixtie and  
one yeares from the date aforesaid, at the yearely rent of  
twelve shillings, sterling, dureinge the said tearme and

Francis  
Little.Sir William  
Bushopp.Hoggen  
Greene  
Bridewell.

Blind Gate.

1662. forasmuch as the petitioner hath treated and agreed with the committee for leases in revercion for a lease of the premises for ninetie and nine yeares, at eighteene shillings rent yearely to the treasurer of this cittie, for the use of the said cittie, and payinge unto the said treasurer, for the use of this cittie, thirtie pounds fine, the petitioner therefore humbly prayed this assemblie to graunt to him a lease of the premises for ninetie and nine yeares at the rent and fine aforesaid, hee surrendringe the former lease: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the forsaid authoritie, that the petitioners request is graunted, payinge the thirtie pounds fine unto Alderman Marke Quine within sixe dayes after the date hereof, and surrendringe the former lease, with such other clauses and condicions as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt. If the monney bee not paid the graunt shalbee voyde, hee freeinge the cittie of all incumbrances of former grauntes.

Quine. [8.] Whereas Josua Allen, merchant, did petition unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that hee hath an interest by vertue of a lease<sup>1</sup> from this cittie, made in the yeare 1608, of certaine houses or tenements scituatt in Newroe, leadeinge to Gormonds gate, unto Alderman Edmond Malone, deceased, which interest is come unto the petitioner by meane assignement; and forasmuch as hee hath treated and agreed with the committee for leases in revercion for a lease of the premises for ninetie and nine yeares, at the rent of sixe pounds and five shillings, sterling, yearelie, dureinge the said tearme unto the treasurer of this cittie, for the use of this cittie, and payinge seaventie pounds, sterling, fine to the said treasurer, to the use of the said cittie; the petitioner therefore humbly prayed this assemblie to graunt unto him a lease of the premises for ninetie and nine yeares, to commence from Easter last, at the rent and fine aforesaid, to bee paid by him unto the treasurer of this cittie, for the use of the said cittie: it is therefore ordered and

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Josua Allen.

New row. Gormonds gate. Malone.

Reversion.

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<sup>1</sup> See vol. ii. p. 505.



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agreed uppon, by the forsaid authoritie, that the petitioner <sup>1662.</sup> shall have a lease in reversion of the forsaid houses or tenementes scituatt in Newroe, leadeinge to Gormonds gate aforsaid, in as lardge and ample manner as the same was graunted unto Alderman Malone, deceased, for <sup>Malone.</sup> eightie and one yeares, to commence after the determination, surrender, forfeiture or other avoydance of the lease made unto the said Alderman Malone, the said Josua Allen payinge within sixe dayes after the date hereof unto Alderman Marke Quine, for the use of this cittie. the summe of seaventie pounds, sterling, and alsoe yeeldinge and payinge yearelie to the treasurer of this cittie, for the use of this cittie, dureinge the said tearme, the yearelie rent of sixe pounds and five shillings, sterling; with such other clauses, covenants and conditions as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt to bee inserted in the said lease.

[9.] Whereas, Elizabeth Bollardt, widdow, petitioned <sup>Bollardt.</sup> unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that there is due unto her husband, Henry Bollardt, deceased, the summe of eightie pounds, sterling, with interest at eight pounds <sup>Interest.</sup> per centum for the same sithence Easter assemblie, 1657, as by an acte of assemblie, dated the fourth Fridaie next after the feast of the Nativitie of St. John Baptist, 1660, may appeare; and forasmuch as there are many debtes due on the petitioners said husband which shee can in noe way pay unlesse shee bee forthwith paid the said summe due on this cittie; and therefore shee prayed humbly this assemblie to give order that shee might bee paid the said summe, with interest as aforsaid, accordinge to the said acte: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the forsaid authoritie, that the treasurer doe pay unto the petitioner the above summe, together with what shalbee due for the interest, accordinge to the said acte of assemblie, out of such monneyes as shalbee raised by settinge of leases in reversion after Alderman Quine is paid.

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Mayor.

[10.] Mr. John Cranwell, alderman, is chosen Maior of this cittie of Dublin for the next ensueinge yeare. Roll xiv.  
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Sheriffs.

[11.] Mr. Christopher Bennett, and Mr. Samuel Stanebridge are chosen Sheriffes of the said cittie for the said yeare.

Franchise.

Admissions to franchise :

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John Byssse,  
chief baron.

Laws, orders and constitutions :—[1.] Whereas John Byssse, esquire, lord chiefe baron of his majestie's courte of exchequer in Ireland, petitioned unto this assemblee, sheweinge (etc., as at p. 227), for the use of the said cittie; and whereas the petitioner, in Easter assemblee last, had an order for a new lease graunted unto him uppon the premises accordinglie, but tooke not the same forth, nor paid the forsaide fine; hee therefore humbly prayed this assemblee to renew the said order, and to graunt him a lease in reversion of all and singuler the premises, at the yearelie rentes formerlie reserved on the forsaide premises in the forsaide lease, for the tearme of ninetie nine yeares, hee payinge unto the threasurer of this cittie, for the use of the said cittie, the forsaide fine of fifteene pounds, sterling, and the former rentes reserved in the said lease: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of this present assemblee, that the petitioner, payinge unto the threasurer of this cittie, for the use of the said cittie, the summe of fifteene pounds, sterling, fine out of the premises, shall have a lease (etc., as at p. 228).

William  
Smith.

[2.] Whereas, alsoe, William Smith, alderman, preferred petition unto the said assembly, sheweinge that hee hath a lease now in beinge, dated the third Friday next after the feast of the Nativitie of our Lord God, 1629, for a parte of Scarlett lane, which is adjoyneinge unto one other parte thereof, latelie in the possession of one Thomas Hatch, contayneinge in breadth on the east end thereof foure yards and a quarter, or thereabouts,

Scarlett  
lane.

Hatch.

civ. and at the west end thereof seaven yards, and in length <sup>1662.</sup> from Arglas his land on the east to Moodyes land, parcell <sup>Ardglas, Moody.</sup> of the said lane, on the west, three score yards and a quarter; and for that the petitioner hath treated and agreed with the committee appointed for leases in reversion for a new lease of the premises in reversion for ninetie nine yeares, for the fine of eight pounds, and the yearelie rent of tenn shillings sterling, to bee paied to the treasurer of this cittie, for the use of this cittie; the petitioner therefore humbly prayed the said assembly to graunt him a lease of the premises in reversion for ninetie nine yeares, to commence at the expiracion of the former lease, payinge the fine of eight pounds unto the cittie, and the said yearelie rent of tenn shillings: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforesaid, that the petitioner have a graunt of the premises for the tearme of sixtie and one yeares, for the fine of eight pounds, to bee paied unto Alderman Daniel Wybrants, <sup>Daniel Wybrants.</sup> towards the redempcion of Baldoyle, and under the <sup>Baldoyle.</sup> yearelie rent of tenn shillings, sterling, to bee paied to the treasurer of this cittie, for the time being, for the use of this cittie, and to pay a couple of fatt capons or five shillings yearelie unto the Maior of this cittie for the time beinge, at the election of the said Maior, and the said rent to bee freed from all and all manner of chardges whatsoever, and that such other clauses bee incerted therein as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt.

[3.] Whereas likewise Alderman Daniel Wybrants did <sup>Daniel Wybrants.</sup> preferre petition unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that hee hath, by meane assignement from Robert Cusacke, a parte of a wall in Castle streete, on which there is a <sup>Castle street.</sup> house builte, and that the same is ruined and old, and for that hee is willinge to improve the same, and hath alsoe treated and agreed with the committee appointed for leases in reversion for a lease of ninetie nine yeares of the premises in reversion, payinge unto the treasurer of this cittie, for the use of this cittie, the summe of

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fifteene pounds, sterling, and the rent of twentie shillings, sterling, per annum, dureinge the said tearme; the petitioner therefore humbly prayed this assemblie to graunt him a lease of the premises for ninetie nine yeares in revercion, to commence at the expiracion of the former lease, payinge the fine of fifteene pounds, sterling, unto the threasurer of this cittie, for the use of this cittie, and the said yearelie rent of twentie shillings, sterling: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that the premises bee graunted to the petitioner for the tearme of sixtie and one yeares in revercion, accordinge to the petition, hee payinge the fine of fifteene pounds, sterling, which hee is to detaine in his owne hands towards the redempcion of Baldoyle, and the rent of twentie shillings, sterling, per annum, dureinge the said tearme, unto the threasurer of the cittie, and to pay likewise a couple of fatt capons or five shillings yearlie to the Maior of this cittie (etc., as at p. 233). Roil. xiv.  
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Daniel  
Wybrants.

Vaneynd-  
houen.  
Cistle  
street.

[4.] Whereas alsoe the said Daniel Wybrants, alderman, petitioned unto the said assembly, sheweinge that hee hath an intrest, by meane assignement from Alderman Peter Vaneyndhouen, deceased, in a parte of a wall in Castle streete, contayneinge twentie and foure foote in length and foure foote in breadth, whereon there is a house builte, and in the said petitioners possession; and for that hee hath beene at greate chardges in repairinge thereof, and hath treated and agreed with the committee appointed for leases in revercion for a lease of sixtie and one yeares in reversion, payinge unto the threasurer of this cittie, for the use of this cittie, the fine of fifteene pounds, sterling, and the rent of twentie shillings, sterling, per annum; the petitioner therefore humbly prayed this assemblie to graunt to him a lease of the premises for sixtie and one yeares in revercion, to commence at the expiracion of the former lease, payinge the said fine of fifteene pounds, sterling, unto the threasurer of this cittie, m. 21 b.

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for the use of this cittie, and the said yearelie rent of 1662. twentieth shillings, sterling: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforesaid, that the premises be graunted accordinge to the petition, and that the petitioner doe pay the summe of fifteene pounds, sterling, which hee is to deteine in his owne hands, towards the redempcion of Baldoyle, and the yearelie rent of twentieth shillings, sterling, to be paid to the treasurer of this cittie for the time beinge, for the use of this cittie, and a couple of fatt capons yearelie, or five shillings yearelie, to the Maior of the said cittie (etc., as at p. 233).

[5.] Whereas alsoe Peter Wybrants, alderman, did pre-  
 ferre petition unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that hee  
 hath an interest of a parcell of ground on the right hand  
 of the way leadinge from Saint Francis Gate to the  
 Combe Gate, belonginge to this cittie, now in the posses-  
 sion of the petitioner, and formerlie graunted to Alderman  
 Forster; and for that the petitioner is willinge to improve  
 the same, and hath treated and agreed with the com-  
 mittee appointed for the leases in revercion for a lease of  
 ninetie nine yeares of the premises in revercion, payinge  
 unto the treasurer of this cittie, for the use of this  
 cittie, tenn pounds, sterling, and the rent formerly  
 reserved on the premises yearelie to the treasurer of  
 this cittie, to the use of this cittie; the petitioner there-  
 fore humbly prayed this assemblie to graunt him a lease  
 of the premises for sixtie and one yeares in revercion, to  
 commence at the expiracion of the former lease, payinge  
 the said fine of tenn pounds, sterling, unto the treasurer  
 of this cittie, for the use of this cittie, and the rent  
 formerlie reserved on the premises, dureinge the said  
 tearme: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the forsaid  
 authoritie, that the premises be graunted to the petitioner  
 accordinge to the prayer of the said petition, at the fine  
 of tenn pounds, sterling, to be paid to Alderman Daniel  
 Wybrants towards the redempcion of Baldoyle, and at  
 the yearelie rent of thirtie shillings, sterling, yearelie,

Baldoyle.

Peter  
Wybrants.St. Francis'  
Gate.  
Combe  
Gate.Daniel  
Wybrants.  
Baldoyle.

1662.      payable to the treasurer of this cittie, for the use of this Roll xiv.  
cittie, and to pay a couple of fatt capons, or five shillings, m. 21 b.  
sterling, to the Maior of this cittie (etc., as at p. 233).

Tallant.      [6.] Whereas Patricke Tallant, esquire, petitioned unto  
the said assemblie, sheweinge that hee hath a lease for  
High  
street.      thirtie nine yeares yett to come of one house in High  
streete, Dublin, at the rent of five pounds per annum;  
and for that hee hath bestowed much in improveinge the  
same, and hath duellie paid the rent out of the same to the  
treasurer of this cittie, for the use of this cittie; and  
for that alsoe hee hath treated and agreed with the  
committee appointed for leases in reversion for a lease of  
ninetie nine yeares in reversion of the premises, and  
payinge unto the treasurer of this cittie, for the use of  
this cittie, fiftene pounds, sterling, and the rent formerlie  
reserved on the premises yearelie; the petitioner there-  
fore humbly prayed this assemblie to graunt him a lease  
of the premises for ninetie nine yeares, to commence  
at the expiration of the former lease, paying the said  
fine of fiftene pounds, sterling, unto the treasurer of  
this cittie for the use of the said cittie, and the rent  
formerlie reserved on the premises, dureinge the said  
tearme: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the  
authoritie aforesaid, that the petitioner have a graunt of  
the premises for the tearme of sixtie and one yeares in  
reversion, at the fine of fiftene pounds, sterling, to be  
Daniel  
Wybrants.      paid to Alderman Daniel Wybrants, towards the  
redempcion of Baldoyle, and at the yearelie rent of five  
pounds, sterling, to be paid to the treasurer of this  
cittie, for the time beinge, for the use of the said cittie,  
and to pay a couple of fatt capons, or five shillings  
yearelie, to the Maior of the said cittie (etc., as  
at p. 233).

Sibthorpe.      [7.] Whereas Christopher Sibthorpe, gentleman, pre-  
ferred petition unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that  
hee hath, by meane assignment from Emanuel  
Downeinge.      Downeinge, deceased, in right of Elizabeth Sibthorpe, an

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orphant, an interest in a parcell of the stone wall <sup>1662.</sup>  
 belonging unto this cittie in Castlestreete, contayneinge  
 eight yards, adjoyneing to Mr. John Cusacke, alderman, <sup>Castle  
street.  
Cusacke.</sup>  
 his proporcion of the said wall, and Alderman William  
 Bushopps proporcion thereof; and for that the petitioner <sup>Bushopp.</sup>  
 hath treated and agreed with the committee appointed  
 for leases in revercion for a lease of the premsies for  
 ninetie nine yeares, at the yearelie rent of twentie shillings  
 and foure pence, and the fine of tenn pounds, sterling;  
 the petitioner therefore humbly prayed this assemblie to  
 graunt him a lease of the premises for ninetie nine  
 yeares, in revercion, to commence at the expiracion of  
 the former lease, payinge the fine of tenn pounds unto  
 this cittie and the said yearlie rent of twentie shillings  
 and foure pence, sterling: it is therefore ordered and  
 agreed, by the said authoritie, that the premises bee  
 graunted to the petitioner for the tearme of sixtie and  
 one yeares in revercion, payinge the fine of tenn pounds,  
 sterling, to Alderman Daniel Wybrants, towards the <sup>Daniel  
Wybrants.</sup>  
 redempcion of Baldoyle, and at the yearelie rent of <sup>Baldoyle.</sup>  
 twentie shillings and foure pence, sterling, to bee paid  
 to the threasurer of this cittie, for the use of the said  
 cittie, and payinge a couple of fatt capons yearelie to the  
 Maior of this cittie (etc., as at p. 233).

[8.] Whereas alsoe Robert Whitfeild, gentleman, <sup>Whitfeild.</sup>  
 petitioned unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that hee  
 hath an interest, by meane assignment, in the right of  
 Elizabeth, the relict of Gilbert Tonques, of this cittie of <sup>Tonques.</sup>  
 Dublin, goldsmith, deceased, in a parte of a wall in Castle- <sup>Castle  
street.</sup>  
 streete, demised by this cittie unto sir William Bushopp, <sup>Sir William  
Bushopp.</sup>  
 knight, deceased, whereon there is a house builte and in  
 the petitioners possession; and for that hee hath beene  
 at great chardges in improveinge the same, and hath  
 treated and agreed with the committee appointed for  
 leases in revercion for a lease of ninetie nine yeares of  
 the premises in revercion, payinge to the threasurer  
 of this cittie, for the use of this cittie, fifteene pounds,

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sterling, fine, and the yearelie rent of twentie shillings, sterling; the petitioner therefore humbly prayed this assemblie to graunt him a lease of ninetie nine yeares of the premises in reversion, to commence at the end and expiration of the former lease, payinge the fine of fifteene pounds, sterling, unto this cittie, and the said yearelie rent of twentie shillings, sterling: it is, therefore, ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforesaid, that the premises bee graunted to the petitioner for the tearme of sixtie and one yeares in reversion, and for the fine of fifteene pounds, sterling, to bee paid to Alderman Daniel Wybrants for the redemption of Baldoyle, and at the yearelie rent of twentie shillings, sterling, to bee paid to the treasurer of this cittie for the time beinge, for the use of the said cittie, and to pay a couple of fatt capons, or five shillings yearelie, to the Maier of this cittie, (etc., as at p. 233).

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m. 22.Daniel  
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Baldoyle.Bishop of  
Meath.Bowling  
alley.  
Hoggen  
Green.Checquer  
lane.

Building.

Quine.

[9] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the forsaid authoritie, that Henry,<sup>1</sup> lord bishopp of Meath, shall have a lease for the tearme of ninetie and nine yeares from Easter last past, uppon all that the wast peece of ground, commonlie called the Bowleinge Alley, on Hoggen Greene, in the suburbes of this cittie of Dublin, enclosed with a mudd wall, contayneinge in length, from north to south, one hundred, fiftie and sixe foote, and in breadth, from east to west, at the end thereof towards Checquer lane, one hundred and sixe foote, bee it more or lesse, at the yearelie rent of three pounds, sterling, hee, his executors, administrators, or assignes beinge engaged to lay out in buildeinge on the said ground the summe of five hundred pounds, sterling, within seaven yeares after the date hereof; with such other clauses and condicions as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt to insert in the said lease; and the said lord bishop of Meath payinge unto Alderman Marke Quine the summe of fiftie pounds, sterling, within sixe dayes

<sup>1</sup> Henry Jones, Protestant bishop of Clogher, translated to the see of Meath in 1661.



civ. after date hereof, otherwise this graunte to bee voyde ; 1662.  
as alsoe to surrender his former lease.

[10.] Whereas alsoe the said Henry, lord bishopp of Meath, petitioned unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that whereas this cittie, in Michaelmas assemblie last, graunted unto him a lease, for the tearme of sixtie and one yeares, uppon a plott of ground on Hoggen Greene (etc., as at p. 215) of the said hill, as by the said acte may more fully appeare. And forasmuch as the petitioner neglected to take out the said lease, beinge then in the countrie, and hee beinge willinge to improve the premises for pious uses, hee, the petitioner, humbly prayed this assemblie to graunt him a lease of the premises for ninetie nine yeares at the rent aforesaid ; and that the forsaid fortie foote bee reduced unto thirtie foote : it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforesaid, that the premises bee graunted to the petitioner, for the tearme of sixtie and one yeares, at the yearly rent of five pounds and tenn shillings, sterling, to bee paied to the treasurer of this cittie for the time beinge, for the use of this cittie, and a couple of fatt capons yearelie, or five shillings, to the Maior of the said cittie for the time beinge, at the election of the said Maior, and to give a booke of the statutes of Ireland to this cittie, and the said rent to bee freed from all chardges whatsoever, and that the forsaid fortie foote bee reduced to thirtie foote and that the petitioner doe pay the fine of tenn pounds, sterling, to Alderman Daniel Wybrants, towards the redempcion of Baldoyle, and that such other clauses bee inserted in the said lease as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt.

[11.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that sir Henry Titchborne,<sup>1</sup> knight, shall have a lease for the tearme of ninetie nine yeares uppon a parcell of wast land on the Hoggen Greene, southway of the way leadeinge to the Colledge, contayneinge in

Bishop of  
Meath.

Hoggen  
Green.  
Hill.

Reduction.

Book of  
statutes.

Daniel  
Wybrants.  
Baldoyle.

Sir Henry  
Titchborne.

Hoggen  
Green.

<sup>1</sup> Marshal of the army in Ireland.  
See "History of the Irish Confedera-

tion and War in Ireland," Dublin: 1891,  
vol. vii., p. 406.

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 twentie foote to the perch, in breadth at the end  
 thereof sixe perches, and at the west end thereof  
 three perches of like measure; and uppon one other  
 small parcell of ground next adjoyneinge to the before  
 mencioned parcell of wast land, contayneinge in length  
 from east to west eightie and foure foote, and in breadth  
 from north to south fortie and eight foote, beinge  
 bounded on the north with the way leadeinge to the  
 College. Colledge, and on the east and south with the old trench,  
 and on the west with a small passadge of three yards  
 in breadth allowed for the said trench betweene the  
 said small parcell of ground and the before mencioned  
 parcell of wast land, at the yearelie rent of foure  
 pounds, sterling, dureinge the said tearme; and for the  
 Fine. fine of fortie pounds, sterling, which said fine and  
 yearelie rent is to bee paid to the threasurer of this  
 cittie, for the use of this cittie. And this is graunted  
 for the honorable respectes due unto him for his  
 Services. eminent and faithfull services in this kingdome; and  
 that there bee a couple of fatt capons yearelie paid  
 to the Maior of this cittie for the time beinge, or five  
 shillings, at the election of the said Maior; and that the  
 said rent bee paid freed and cleered of and from all and  
 all manner of chardges, contribucions, subsidies and  
 other chardges whatsoever.

Ralph  
Wallis.

Bradocks  
bridge.  
Oxmanton.

[12.] It is likewise ordered and agreed, by the  
 authoritie aforesaid, that Ralph Wallis, gentleman, shall  
 have a lease for tearme of eightie and one yeares, com-  
 menceinge at Easter, 1658, uppon a wast peece of ground  
 adjoyneinge to Barrocks, alias Bradocks bridge, in  
 Oxmanton, formerlie demised by this cittie unto Alder-  
 man Charles Forster, deceased, at the yearelie rent of  
 foure pounds, sterlinge, accordinge to an acte and graunt  
 of Easter assemblie, 1658, aforesaid, made unto him in  
 that behalfe, hee surrendringe the lease in beinge of the  
 premises; with such other clauses, covenantes, and

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condicions as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt to insert <sup>1662.</sup> in the said lease; and that hee doe enter into bonds for performance of covenantes. Provided that the said Raph Wallis doe take out his lease by the next post assemblie, and doe pay the arreares due out of the premises since Easter, 1658, aforsaid.

[13.] Whereas Thomas Chabiner, swordbearer, of this <sup>Chabiner, sword-bearer.</sup> cittie of Dublin, petitioned unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that there is due unto him, for a yeare and a halfes salarie, as swordbearer aforsaid, endinge at mid-Summer last past, the summe of thirtie pounds, sterling; the petitioner therefore humbly prayed this assemblie to lay downe a course therein for satisfyinge the said summe unto him: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that the threasurer of the said cittie doe pay the said salarie of thirtie pounds due unto the petitioner as aforsaid, it appeareinge before the auditors of this cittie that soe much is due to bee paid him.

[14.] Whereas James Wheateley, waterbailiffe, and Anne Powell, the relict of Henry Powell, waterbailiffe, late deceased, did petition unto the said assemblie, desiring that a course might bee taken and layde downe therein for satisfying them the summe of thirteene pounds and fifteene shillings, sterling, found due to them by the reporte of the auditors of this cittie, as by their certifiatt beareinge date the five and twentieth day of July, 1662, appeareth, for supplying and furnishing the cittie guards with coales for fireinge from the first day of October, 1660, until the first day of May then next followeinge: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforsaid, that the threasurer of this cittie doe forthwith pay the said summe of thirteene pounds and fifteene shillings, sterling, unto the petitioners, as is sett forth in the said petition, and appears to bee due by the reporte of the forsaid auditors.

[15.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that Thomas Bunbury, clerke, bee established

1662.  
Vicarage.  
Rathmack-  
nee.  
Wexford.

by donation of this cittie in the viccarage of the parish of Rathmacknee, in the countie of Wexford, and that the benefitts and profitts auncientlie belonging to the said viccarage bee settled on the said Thomas Bunbury dureinge the time of his beinge viccar of the said parish.

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m. 22 b.

[16.] That the summe of threescore pounds, sterling, bee paied by the threasurer of this cittie unto Edward Harris, goldsmith, for his expenses, chardges, and laborious painestakeinge in makeinge of fire workes in this cittie at the time of proclaimeinge his sacred majestie and at his coronacion, and that the former order of levyng the said summe on the severall corporacions, beareinge date the eleventh day of Aprill, 1662, be revoaked, and that the petitioner doe receive noe benefitt by the said order.

Harris,  
goldsmith.  
Fireworks.

Charles II.

Corpora-  
tions.

Franchise.

Admissions to franchise.

m. 19.

1662, July, 22.

Act and order:—Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned to the said assemblie, sheweinge that they beinge abundantly sensible of the greate and manifold calamities that by a longe and unparalleled rebellion hath for the space of twentie yeares last past afflicted the good subjectes of this kingdome, with whom the inhabitants of this auncient and loyall cittie have sufficientlie shared in that affliction; and when the petitioners were past hopes (in humane apprehension) of rescue from these calamities, they cannot but call to minde the hazardous undertakeinge which his grace the duke of Ormonde, from the begininge of the said rebellion untill the ende thereof, successivelie underwent to redeeme this cittie and nation out of the jawes of confusion and destruction, his restless endeavours in prosecution of all lawfull meanes which might tend to the settlement of this nation in peace and tranquillitie, and how in particuler, since his majesties most happie restauration, hee hath beene eminentlie serviceable unto this cittie, by prosecutinge his uttermost

Rebellion.

Duke of  
Ormonde.

Restora-  
tion of  
Charles II.

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endeavours with his sacred majestie in the restoreinge of 1662.  
 this cittie to theire auncient lawes and priviledges, and  
 not rested there, but, by his said endeavours as a timelie  
 acceptance of the services performed by this cittie on his Services of  
city.  
 majesties said happie restauration, hath beene very  
 instrumentall in addinge to the said priviledges, whereby  
 the petitioners cannot but manifest the abundant comforte  
 and contentment which, by the blessinge of God, they  
 shall enjoy under his government over them, and as a Govern-  
ment.  
 testimony thereof, and in some measure of his many  
 favours conferred on them: the petitioners therefore  
 humbly prayed this assemblie to lay downe a course  
 whereby his grace (uppon his instalment into the govern-  
 ment of this kingdome as a pledge of the affection of this  
 cittie unto him) may be presented with such a gifte as  
 may aunswere the dignitie of his place and the honnor of  
 this cittie: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the  
 authoritie of this present assemblie, that his grace, the  
 duke of Ormonde, bee presented with a golden cupp, and Presenta-  
tion.  
Golden cup.  
Freedom.  
 that his grace bee likewise presented with his freedome, Golden box.  
 which is to bee presented to him in a golden box, to bee  
 made to that purpose; and that there bee forthwith  
 advanced the summe of three hundred and fiftie pounds, Expendi-  
ture.  
 sterling, for makeinge the said cupp and box, and that  
 the recorder bee desired to entertaine his grace with an Recorder.  
Oration.  
 oration of an hearty welcome of his grace to this cittie,  
 and that an instrument, under the cittie seale, bee made  
 and passed unto Alderman Richard Tighe and his Richard  
Tighe.  
Loan.  
 assignes, for the secureinge of the said summe of three  
 hundred and fiftie pounds, with interest at tenn pounds  
 per centum for the same, untill the said summe bee repaied Interest.  
 to the said Alderman Richard Tighe, or his assignes, the  
 said Alderman Richard Tighe lendingge the said summe  
 of three hundred and fiftie pounds this present two and  
 twentieth day of July, 1662, and payinge the same over  
 to Alderman Daniel Bellingham, who is desired with the Daniel  
Belling-  
ham.  
 said monney to prepare the said cupp and box with all

1662. convenient speede, and that the said cupp and box bee of the real value of the said summe (the chardges of makeinge the same beinge deducted), over and above the contingencies of wine and fire workes and other contingencies whatsoever.

Roll xiv.  
m. 20.

Wine.  
Fireworks.

1662, August 7.

Acts, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned unto this assemblie, sheweinge that the worshipfull the Maior of this cittie, for the honnor and dignitie thereof, and for the use of this cittie in theire joyfull resentment of the birthday of his sacred majestie that now is, on the twentie ninth day of May, did expend five hogsheads of wine, and five hogsheads more of wine on the recepcion of his grace the duke of Ormonde into this cittie, for which hetherto the said Maior hath receaved noe satisfaction, and therefore the said commons humbly prayed this assemblie to lay downe a course therein, whereby the said Maior may bee paid for the said tenn hogsheads of wine, amountinge to the summe of sixtie and five pounds, sterling: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of this said assemblie, that the said Maior bee forthwith satisfied the said summe of threescore and five pounds, sterling, and that the treasurer bee required forthwith to pay the same to the said Maior, and that the said Maior's acquittance bee a sufficient dischardge to the treasurer for the said summe.

Charles II.  
Birthday.

Duke of  
Ormonde.

Wine.  
Cost.

Elizabeth  
Ballardt.

[2.] Whereas Elizabeth Ballardt, widdow, did petition unto the said assemblie, sheweinge that uppon applicacion made by her unto this cittie for a debt of eightie pounds, oweinge unto the petitioners husband by this cittie, and consideracion had by the said cittie of her condicion, the said cittie was favourably pleased, by an acte of assemblie dated the eleventh of April, 1662, to order that the treasurer of the said cittie should pay unto the petitioner the said summe, together with the interest

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20 b.

thereof, out of such monneyes as should bee raised by <sup>1662.</sup> settinge of leases in revercion, after that Alderman Marke <sup>Marke</sup> Quine were paied, yett notwithstandinge shee is not <sup>Quine.</sup> paied, to her utter ruine, if not speedilie relieved by this assemblie; and therefore the petitioner humbly praied this assemblie to order that shee bee forthwith paied, accordinge to the forsaid acte of assemblie: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that the petitioner bee forthwith paied the said summe of eightie pounds, together with the interest, accordinge to the said acte of assemblie, any acte of assemblie thereafter made to the contrarie notwithstandinge.

[3.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that John Warren, tallow chandler, shalbee <sup>Warren.</sup> paied by the treasurer of this cittie the summe of thirtie-one pounds and sixe shillings, sterling, due to him from this cittie for candles by him delivered by <sup>Candles.</sup> order unto the courtes of garde in this cittie, as by the <sup>Courts of</sup> certificatt of the auditors of this cittie, beareinge date <sup>guard.</sup> the fifteenth day of July, 1662, appeareth, and that Mr. Maiors warrant bee a sufficient dischargde to the treasurer aforesaid in that behalfe.

[4.] That Luke Tompson shall have the place of one <sup>Tompson.</sup> of the macebearers of this cittie of Dublin which Anthony Dobbs, macebearer, late deceased, enjoyed, and <sup>Macebearer.</sup> that the said Luke Tompson doe continue in the same dureinge the pleasure of this cittie, and that hee doe enjoy the profitts and perquisittes of the same.<sup>1</sup>

1662. Third Friday after 29 September.

Mayor: John Cranwell, esquire; Sheriffs: Christopher <sup>Mayor.</sup> Bennet and Elias Best. <sup>Sheriffs.</sup>

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Mr. Ridgely Hatfield, alderman, is chosen treasurer of the cittie of <sup>Treasurer.</sup> Dublin for the next ensueinge yeare.

<sup>1</sup> The franchises were ridden 2 September, 1662. See vol. i., p. 264.

1662.

Masters  
of works.

[2.] Mr. George Hulett and Mr. William Whitshed, Roll xiv.  
m. 21.  
were chosen masters of the cittie workes for the said  
yeare.

Auditors.

[3.] Mr. Maior, sir Hubart Adryan Verveer, knight,  
sir George Gilbert, knight, sir Daniel Bellingham, knight,  
Mr. Richard Tighe, Mr. Daniel Huchinson, Mr. Thomas  
Hooke, Mr. Thomas Waterhouse, Mr. Peter Wybrants  
and the rest of the aldermen, Masters Sheriffes, Mr.  
Enoch Reader, Mr. John Smith, Mr. John Sergeant, the  
master of the smithes, the master of the taylors, the  
master of the glovers, or any sixe of them, are chosen  
auditors for the said cittie for the said yeare, whereof  
Mr. Maior and one of the Sheriffes to bee alwayes two,  
to take the threasurers accompte.

Corpora-  
tions.Smiths.  
Tailors.  
Glovers.

Ogden.

[4.] Whereas Amos Ogden, servant to Mr. Maior,  
preferred petition unto the said assemblee, prayinge (for  
certaine reasons sett forth in the said petition) that such  
allowance might bee graunted unto his said master  
towards the supportation of the chardges of his  
Mayoraltie this yeare, as may aunswere the dignitie of  
his said place and the creditt of this cittie: it is there-  
fore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie of the said  
assemblee, that the petitioner bee allowed him, for the use  
of the said Maior for this yeare, the better to supporte the  
dignitie of his said place of Maioraltie, the summe of  
three hundred pounds, to be paid by the treasurer of  
this cittie for the time beinge quarterlie, by the warrant  
of the Maior.

Supporta-  
tion.  
Mayoralty.

Allowance.

Lands.

Tenements.

Conceal-  
ments.

[5.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons petitioned  
unto the said assemblee, sheweinge that whereas in the  
late distracted time severall parcells of wast lands and  
tenements belonginge to this cittie of Dublin have beene  
concealed, to the greate lesseninge of the revenues of this  
cittie, and at present lye ruinous and wast, which in all  
likelyhoode for the future wilbee divolved into other  
hands, unlesse there bee some speedie remedie layde  
downe for the same; and therefore the said commons



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humbly prayed this assemblie to take the premises into 1662.  
 theire serious considerations, and uppon the reasons  
 aforsaid to contrive such an acte in the said assemblie as  
 should bee thought meete for the encouragement of any  
 who shall hereafter bee instrumentall in the discoverie of Discovery.  
 any such concealed lands, which of right doe belonge  
 unto this cittie: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by  
 the authoritie aforsaid, that any person or persons who  
 shall first discover any houses, lands, tenements or here-  
 ditamentes of right belonginge to this cittie, shall have a Rewards.  
 lease of such houses, lands, tenementes or hereditamentes Leases.  
 soe to bee discovered by him or them at a reasonable  
 tearme and rent, and, in case such discoverer bee outbid,  
 that then the discoverer shall have the rent or rentes to  
 bee reserved on such premises for the first three yeares  
 thereof.

[6.] Whereas Raph Wallis, gentleman, did, by his Wallis.  
 petition preferred to the said assemblie (for certaine  
 reasons sett forth in his said petition), desire that the  
 arreares of foure yeares rent, amountinge to the summe of  
 sixteene pounds, sterling, due unto this cittie (out of a  
 parcell of wast ground neere adjoyneinge to Barrocks,  
 alias Bradocks, bridge, leadeinge to Finglas, and demised Bradocks  
Bridge.  
Finglas.  
 by this cittie unto him), might bee remitted untill Easter  
 last: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the  
 authoritie aforsaid, that the petitioner doth forthwith  
 pay the summe of foure pounds, sterling, to the  
 threasurer of this cittie, for the use of the said cittie, and  
 that uppon the payment thereof the said arreares to bee  
 remitted to him, accordinge to such instrument as Mr.  
 Recorder shall prepare for that purpose

[7.] It is likewise ordered and agreed, by the authoritie  
 aforsaid, that Richard Prowdfoote, administrator unto  
 George Prowdfoote, marchant, deceased, shall have a Prowd-  
foote.  
Castle  
 lease uppon a parcell of ground scituatt on the north side  
 of Fyans Castle, alias Prowdfootes Castle, contayneinge Fyan.  
 in breadth from the said north side unto the river of

1662.  
Liffey.

Liffie fourteene foote, and in length from east to west fortie and sixe foote, for the tearme of soe many yeares as are yett to come and unexpired of a former lease, held from this cittie, of a parcell of ground scituatt on the east end of the forsaid castle, now in the holdeinge of the said Richard Prowdfoote, at the yearelie rent of tenn shillings, sterling, with such other clauses and conditions as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt to bee inserted in the said lease; and the said yearelie rent to bee freed from all manner of chardges whatsoever. Provided alwayes that the said Richard Prowdfoote doe produce the said former lease before mentioned of the forsaid parcell of ground on the east end of the said castle, and reserveinge unto the said castle all such advantages as doe belonge to the said castle, and sett by a former graunt by the said cittie. Roll xiv.  
m. 24.

Stuart.  
Sergeant at  
mace.

[8.] That James Stuart, one of the sergeants at mace of the said cittie, shall have a lease for the tearme of fortie and one yeares, commenceinge from the five and twentieth day of March, 1660, uppon a parcell of grownd neere Saint Kevens porte, at the yearelie rent of foure pounds, sterling, to bee paied to the treasurer of this cittie at his dwellinge house, without demaund; and a couple of capons to bee paied unto the Maior of this cittie for the time beinge at Christmas yearelie, or five shillings, sterling, in lieue thereof, at the election of the said Maior for the time beinge, with a nomine pene of twentie shillings, sterling, for non payment at the dayes and times of payment, over and above all contributions and other publique chardges; saveinge the rights of all other persons to the premises. m. 24 b.

St. Keven's  
porte.

Franchise.

Admissions to franchise.

m. 23.

1662, December 30.

m. 24 b

Law, order and constitution:—Whereas certaine the commons petitioned unto this assembly, shewing that application being made for exemption of this citty out of the

Applica-  
tion.  
Exemption.

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24 b.

generall acte<sup>1</sup> of incorporateinge forreiners and strangers  
 into the severall corporacions of this kingdome, there is  
 very greate expectation of the carrying on thereof if this  
 citty bee nott deficient in supplying with money the  
 endeavours of those who labour the good of the said citty  
 therein; and therefore the said commons humbly prayed  
 this assembly to lay downe a course therein whereby the  
 labourers in this present affayre may bee supplied with  
 money for effecting thereof: it is therefore ordered and  
 agreed, by the authority of this said assembly, that the  
 summe of one hundred and fifty pounds, sterling, bee  
 raised on the severall corporacions of this citty by an  
 equall applotment as formerly in the case of the agent  
 monney, which said summe is to bee levyed within  
 twenty dayes next after the date hereof, and being soe  
 levyed the same to bee deposited into the hands of one of  
 the Sheriffes, to bee disposed of as the Mayor and recorder  
 shall thinke fitt for the uses in the said petition men-  
 tioned; the said one hundred and fifty pounds to bee  
 repayed to the said severall corporations out of the  
 freemens fines that shall bee imposed on such as shall  
 come in free on graces espetiall after the passing of an  
 act to restore the priviledges desired.

1662.  
Foreigners.  
Strangers.Supply of  
money.Corpora-  
tions.  
Applot-  
ment.Freemen.  
Fines.

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1662-3. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1662.

1662-3.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine  
 of the commons preferred petition unto the said assembly,  
 shewing that the rent roll of this citty is very imperfect  
 for want of purging the same, parte of the former com-  
 mittee being dead who were appointed to that purpose;  
 and to the end the same may bee made perfect, the said  
 commons therefore humbly prayed this assembly that  
 there may bee an addition made of some other able  
 persons to the said committee as should bee thought fitt:  
 it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authority of the

City rent  
roll.

Committee.

<sup>1</sup> Enacted by the parliament at Dublin in 1662—"for encouraging Protestant strangers and others to inhabit and plant in the kingdom of Ireland."

1662-3.

Attend-  
ance.

Fines.

said assembly, that the Maior and aldermen and twelve of the commons (such as the commons shall thinke fitt to name), or any seaven of them, the Maior and one of the Sheriffes to bee alwaies two, are hereby appointed a committee to purge and settle the rent roil of this citty; and any of the said committee that shall fayle to attend, having notice given them by one of the officers upon what day Mr. Maior shall appointe them to meete, are to forfeite five shillings, to bee levyed upon their goods and chattles, upon Mr. Maiors warrant, to bee disposed of to the poore as Mr. Maior shall thinke fitt. The names of the commons nominated by the commons to the purpose aforesaid are these ensueing, videlicet: Mr. Lewys Desminiers, Mr. John Tottie, Mr. Thomas Clarke, Mr. Nathaniell Fowkes, Mr. John Sergeant, Mr. William Hill, Mr. William Brookes, Mr. John Mills, Mr. Richard Lord, Mr. Anthony Derry, Mr. Robert Westberry and Mr. George Surdevele.

Roll xiv  
m. 26.Richard  
Lord.  
Agent for  
city.

Account.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the said commons petitioned unto the said assembly, desiring, for certaine motives and reasons sett forth in the said petition, that Richard Lord, goldsmith, might bee appointed stuard or agent for the citty under the threasurer of the said citty, for collecting and getting in the revenues of this citty in such manner and att such allowance as by an act<sup>1</sup> of Michaelmas assembly, 1650, was formerly graunted to John Kelly, gentleman, hee, the said Richard Lord, entering into bond with good security to the threasurer of this citty for the tyme being to render a just accompt and pay such summe or summes of money as shall bee in his hands, from tyme to tyme, when hee shall bee lawfully thereunto required. And for the better mannageinge the affayres of this citty, the said commons likewise praied that hee, the said Richard Lord, might have the authority of this citty, under the seale thereof, for

<sup>1</sup> See vol. iii., p. 507.

iv. distraining for arrears of rent due to the citty, and for acting and doing all other things requisitt in that behalfe for the avayle of this citty according to equity and right: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authority aforesaid, that the said Richard Lord bee appointed under treasurer to the present treasurer, and that hee have equall power with the said treasurer, and to doe and performe all such acts and things as the said treasurer might himselfe performe, and that this present graunt bee drawn up by the recorder, and that the same bee passed under the seale of this citty according to the desires of the petitioners, and that such allowance bee given unto the said Richard Lord as shall bee agreed upon by the said treasurer and the said Richard Lord, and that the said Richard Lord doe enter into bonds according to the desire of the petitioners, givinge alsoe the said Richard Lord power to distraine in manner as is mentioned in the said petition.

1662-3.  
Arrears.  
Rents.

Appoint-  
ment.  
Under  
treasurer.

Allowance

Distraint.

[3.] Whereas Elizabeth Bollardt, widdow, did petition likewise unto the said assembly, sheweinge that by an act of assembly held the seaventh day of August, 1662, it was ordered that shee should bee paied the summe of eighty pounds, sterling, togeather with interest after tenn in the hundred (any act of assembly thereafter made to the contrary notwithstanding), and forasmuch as it was then likewise ordered that the treasurer of this citty should pay the said money unto the petitioner, yet the said treasurer, on pretence of an act of assembly, whereby Alderman Daniel Wybrants is to receave such summes of money as are payed to the citty for leases in revercion towards the redemption of the lands of Baldoyle, unto the said Wybrants, the said treasurer doth deny to pay the said money unto her; the petitioner therefore humbly prayed this assembly to order the said treasurer to pay the said money without any further delay unto the petitioner: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the said authority, that the fynes of Alderman

Interest.

Daniel  
Wybrants.

Baldoyle.

Fines.

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Daniell Wybrants, Liuetenant Whitefeild, the lord cheife barron<sup>1</sup> and Mr. Patrick Tallant, bee all receaved by the threasurer of this citty, for the use of this citty, and payed unto the petitioner in parte of satisfaction of what the citty oweth her, any act of assembly formerly to the contrary.

Roll xi.  
m. 26.Arthur,  
earl of  
Anglesey.

Strand.

Tate.

Water-  
mark.

Long Stone.

Highway.

Liffey.

Passengers.  
Carriages.Thomas  
Harman.St.  
Stephen's  
street.  
Quine.

[4.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed upon, by the authoritie aforesaide, that Arthur, earle of Anglesey, shall have a lease, for the terme of ninety and nine yeares, upon a parcell of the Strand, being att the east end of Mr. Tates garden to the Longe Stone over against the Colledge, contayninge from the south to the north, from the said Mr. Tates garden to the low watermarke, twenty and one pearches, being sevenscore yards; from east to west forty-two pearches, being two hundred and eighty yards; att the east end, leading to the Long Stone, twenty and one pearches; att the yearely rent of tenn, pounds, sterling; with such other conditions and clauses as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt to insert therein, alwayes saveing all former rights of all former graunts thereof made by this citty: provided alwaies that the said Arthur, earle of Anglesey, doe leave a highway there to the Liffey river noe lesse than six and twenty foote broad for all manner of passengers to passe with what carriages whatsoever.

[5.] That Thomas Harman, esquire, for and in consideration of the summe of twenty pounds, sterling, fyne, by him to bee payed to the threasurer of this citty, for the use of this citty, shall have a lease, for the tearme of sixty and one yeares, upon all that parcell of ground or garden in Saint Stephen streete, formerly demised by this citty unto John Quine, late of this citty of Dublin, taylor, deceased, contayning in length fiftie eight yardes and a halfe, and in breadth twenty nine yardes, att the yearely rent of foure pounds, sterling,

<sup>1</sup> John Bysse, *see* p. 232.

iv. and a couple of fatt capons at Christmas yearely, unto <sup>1662-3.</sup> the Maior of this citty for the tyme being, for the use of the said Maior; with such other clauses and conditions as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt to insert therein; hee surrendring the old lease of the premises now in being, and to bee bound to bestowe foure hundred pounds, sterling, in improveing and building on the premises within seaven yeares next ensueing the date hereof.

b. [6.] That Thomas Clarkson, clerk, for and in con- <sup>Thomas Clarkson.</sup> sideration of the summe of twenty pounds, sterling, by him to bee paied to the threasurer, for the use of the said citty, shall have a lease for the tearme of sixty and one yeares, to begin at Easter next, upon the rectory of Rathmacknee, in the county of Wexford, formerly de- <sup>Rathmack-  
nee.  
Wexford.  
Watson.</sup> mised by this citty unto Alderman James Watson, att the yearely rent of tenn pounds, sterling, per annum; with such other clauses, covenants and conditions as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt to insert therein, hee surrendring the old lease now in being of the premises.

[7.] That George Surdevele, taylor, shall have a lease <sup>Surdevele.</sup> for the terme of fifty and four yeares, to commence at Easter next, upon the one moiety, with the improvements thereupon, of one piece of ground, commonly called the old ditch, betweene Saint Frances Gate and the middle <sup>Old ditch.  
St. Francis'  
Gate.  
Combe.</sup> gate of the Combe, conteyning in length sevenscore and tenn yards or thereabouts, and in breadth from the gripe of the ditch eightene foote or thereabouts, all which being heretofore demised by this citty unto Christopher Forster, of the same, merchant, which moiety of the said <sup>Christopher Forster.</sup> peice of ground hereby demised, conteyning in length threescore and fifteene yards or thereabouts, and in breadth eightene foote or thereabouts, which is now in the said George Surdeveles possession, att the yearely rent of thirty shillings, sterling, with such other clauses, covenants and conditions as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt to insert therein.

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Sir Daniel  
Belling-  
ham.

[8.] That sir Daniel Bellingham, knight, for, and in consideration of the summe of foure hundred and tenn pounds, sterling, fyne, by him to bee payed to the threasurer of this citty, for the use of the said citty, shall have a fee farme for ever upon a parcell of ground on Oxmontowne Greene, commonly called by the name of Loughboy, conteyning, from the church stile to the next end of Mr. Francis Southernes howse in the south parte of the said ground, twenty six foote, from east to west eleaven pearches, from south to north thirty one pearches and a halfe, from west to east on the north parte thereof eightene pearches, and from the end of Youngs castle to the church style, being north and south, thirty eight pearches, att the yearely rent of twenty shillings, sterling, to bee paied to the threasurer of this citty for the tyme being, for the use of the said citty; and that such other clauses bee inserted in the said deede of graunt of the premises as the recorder of this citty shall judge fitting.

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Mynard  
Christian.

Lazy Hill.

River side.

Williams.

Hicks.

Long Stone.

[9.] That Mynard Christian, merchant, shall have a lease, for the terme of sixty and one yeares, upon a peice of wast ground at Lazy Hill, scituate from Mr. Hicks ground to the Longe Stone, all alonge the river side, oppositt to Lewys Williams ground, contayning, from east to west, from the house or lande of Henry Hicks unto the Long Stone, two hundred foote in the front to the south, and from the wall back to the river, att the yearely rent of thirteene pounds, sterling, and a couple of fatt capons yearely to the Mayor of the said citty for the tyme being; with such other clauses, covenants and conditions as Mr Recorder shall insert therein.

Stuart.  
Sergeant at  
mace.

[10.] That James Stuart, one of the sergeants at mace of the said citty, shall have a lease for the tearme of forty and one yeares, commencing from the five and twentieth day of March, 1660, upon a parcell of ground neere Saint Kevens porte, att the yearely rent of foure pounds, sterling, to bee payed to the threasurer of this

St. Keven's  
porte.



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b.

citty, att his dwelling howse, without demand, and a couple of capons to bee paid unto the Maior of this citty for the tyme being att Christomas yearely, or five shillings, sterling, in liewe thereof, att the election of the said Maior for the tyme being, with a nomine pene of twenty shillings, sterling, for non payment att the dayes and tymes of payment, over and above all contributions and other publike charges, saveing the rights of all other persons to the premises.

[11.] That Thomas Garland is admitted a free broker of the said citty of Dublin, and to have and receave all such fees and perquisittes as are usually paid, or ought to bee paid, unto free brokers of the said citty.

Garland.  
Free  
broker.

[12.] That John Earle, merchant, is admitted a free broker of the said citty of Dublin, and to have and receave all such fees and perquisittes as are usually paid, or ought to bee paid, unto free brokers of the said citty.

Earle.  
Free  
broker.

[13.] Mr. Lewis Desmineers is chosen alderman in the place and steede of Mr. Charles Forster, alderman, late deceased.

Desmi-  
neers.

[14.] Mr. Enoch Ryder is chosen alderman in the place and steed of Mr. Samuell Weston, alderman, late deceased.

Ryder.

Admissions to franchise.

Franchise.

1663, May 13.

1663.

Act and order:—Whereas certaine the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, sheweing that the horse guards of this cittie are destitute of stabling, fireing and candlelight, which is observed a great neglect in this cittie, and whereas the right honnorable the lord viscount Dongannon<sup>1</sup> and the lord Coloony<sup>2</sup> have, since the seaven and twentieth of October last, contracted with Henry Barbor and Mary Gray for stabling, fireing and candlelight for the said horse guards att three poundes per weeke, for which there is noe way prescribed for the

Horse  
guards.  
Neglect.  
Viscount  
Dungannon.  
Lord  
Coloony.  
Stabling.  
Fire.  
Candle-  
light.

<sup>1</sup> Marcus Trevor, created viscount  
Dungannon, in 1662,

<sup>2</sup> Richard Coote, created baron of  
Coloony, co. Sligo, in 1660.

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	to his majestie and the safe guard of this cittie, upon consideration had and a true accompt made of the chardge of stabling, fire and candlelight and other additional contingents to the said courte of guards for the necessary use of the horse and guards imployed for his majesties service in this cittie, it appeares that two hundred and seaventy poundes is necessary to be raised by way of cess on the inhabitants of this cittie, and the out liberties are	
Proportions of charge.	to beare an eighth part of the said chardge as in former tymes hath beene usuall: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the said assembly, that seaven eighth parts of the said summe of two hundred and seaventie poundes	
Applotment.	bee forthwith applotted by the Maior and Sheriffes of this cittie with the advise and assistance of such persons	
Parishes.	in every parish as the Maior and Sheriffes shall thinke fitting, and that the same be levyed by Mr. Maiors warrant, as in other cesses hath beene used, and the moneys receaved to be payed over unto Alderman Ryder, whoe is to pay it out by Mr. Maiors order to the use aforesaid, and that the said Alderman Ryder is to accompt	
Auditors.	to the cittie auditors as oft as he shall be thereunto required.	

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m. 29.

	Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, sheweing that they are very sensible how that by reason of the late rebellion and longe continued troubles of this kingdome the treasury of this cittie is cleerly exhausted and the yearely revenue thereof is reduced to little or nothing, soe that in all likelyhood they will not be able to defray the publique chardge which must of necessitie fall on them, if not tymely prevented by the said assembly; therefore the said commons prayed the said
Rebellion. Troubles.	
Revenue of city.	
Public charge.	

<sup>1</sup> 15 Charles I.

<sup>2</sup> Easter-day, 19 April, 1663.

xiv. assembly to lay downe a course whereby the revenue of 1663.  
 the said cittie may be increased, and that the said  
 assembly would be pleased that some or all of these  
 followeing propositions may be made use of towards the <sup>Proposi-  
tions.</sup>  
 effecting of soe good a worke: first, that the out skerts  
 of Saint Stephens Greene and other wast lands about <sup>St.  
Stephen's  
Green.  
Waste  
lands.</sup>  
 this cittie, that now addeth nothing att all to pleasure or  
 profit, may be sett for ninetie nine yeares, or to fee  
 farme, and a considerable rent reserved; secondly, that  
 there may be a course layd downe that the incroachments <sup>Encroach-  
ments.</sup>  
 in and about this cittie may be removed, other then such  
 as will yeild to pay a rent to the citty; thirdly, that a  
 course may be layd downe how that the water may yeild <sup>Water.</sup>  
 a constant revenue to this citty; and for the better <sup>Revenue.</sup>  
 carrying on of the same, or any other wayes that may be  
 thought fitt, the said commons prayed the said assembly  
 that there may be a committee appoynted, consisting of  
 six aldermen and twelve of the commons, whoe being  
 impowred to consider of the proposalls and to make  
 reporte unto the next assembly what they think fitt to <sup>Report.</sup>  
 be don therein, and to offer such other thinges tending to  
 the good of this cittie as they shall thinke fitt: it is  
 therefore ordered and agreed, by the said authoritie, that  
 the Maior and the Sheriffes, the thresurer, Alderman <sup>Aldermen.</sup>  
 Smith, Alderman Ryder, Alderman Tighe, Alderman Deey,  
 Alderman Quine, and soe many of the commons as is  
 desired; the names of the commons nominated by the <sup>Commons.</sup>  
 commons to the purpose aforesaid are those ensueing,  
 videlicet: Mr. Thomas Clarke, Mr. John Tottie, Mr. George  
 Surdevile, Mr. Robert Meade, Mr. John Mills, Mr. James  
 Browne, Mr. John Sisson, Mr. Owen Jones, Mr. Luke  
 Lowther, Mr. John Everton, Mr. John Dutton and Mr.  
 Lawrence Cosgrove, or any nine of them, whereof the  
 Maior and one of the Sheriffes to be alwaies two, be  
 appoynted a committee to consider of the premisses in <sup>Committee.</sup>  
 the petition mentioned, and to make reporte as is desired

1663. by the petitioners, and to certifie the same to the next assembly. Roll xiv  
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[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, sheweing that by act of assembly in Michaellmas assembly, 1657, it was enacted<sup>1</sup> (amongst other things) in the said assembly, that onely six attorneys should be admitted to practice in the Tholsell courte of this cittie; and forasmuch as certaine aldermen well experienced in the practice of the said courte petitioned this assembly to bee admitted to practice in the said courte, which cannott be granted without first repealing the foresaid act: on consideration thereof, it is thought fitt and ordered that the said act of Michaellmas assembly, 1657, alloweing of six attorneys to attend the cittie courte, and noe more, be repealed, and that there shall be eight attorneys, and noe more, attending the said courte, and that Ralph Allen, Francis Harris, George Lambert, Henry Marten, Edward Penteny, Abraham Deey, Patrick Lambert and Christopher Horncastle be appoynted the present attorneys in the said courte, and that all others bee prohibited to practice there as attorneys dureing the said attorneys attendance in the said courte.

[3.] Whereas Joan Springham, widow, did petition likewise unto the said assembly, sheweing that shee and her husband were ancient inhabitants in this cittie, and now the petitioner is reduced to a very low condition, ready to perish; and whereas Margaret Churchman, widow, one of the six poore widowes of this cittie, is dead, she therefore humbly prayed the said assembly to grant her to be one of the said six poore widowes of the said cittie, in the place and stead of the said Margaret Churchman: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the said authouritie, that the said Joan Springham be one of the six poore widowes of the said cittie, in the place and stead of the said Margaret Churchman, towards her livelyhood.

<sup>1</sup> See page 154.

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9. [4.] Whereas Amos Ogden, servant to Mr. Maior, did petition likewise unto the said assembly, sheweing that your suppliants former masters, the Maiors of this cittie, did yearely receave fiftie barrells of malt from the citty scavenger for and out of the toll come by him taken, for which your petitioners now master hath as yet noe order to receave, in regard the takeing of the toll hath beene longe obstructed by the parliament; and forasmuch as there is a small toll now againe allowed and taken upp, and forasmuch alsoe as your suppliants said master hath beene att great and extraordinary chardges by reason of the great confluence of gentry of the country unto this cittie: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the said authouritie, that the Maior and Sheriffes of the cittie take the accompt of the collector of the toll of the cittie, for the toll of the said cittie, and that the petitioner may receave for the use of his said master the number of fiftie barrells of beare malt, or the value thereof, and that there be added to the said committee Alderman Smith, Alderman Tighe, Alderman Deey and the threasurer for the tyme being; and that the remainder of the toll be delivered unto the hands of the threasurer of the said cittie, for the use of the said cittie, and that the Maior and one of the Sheriffes to be alwaies two, and that there bee allowed to the Maior, over and above his former allowance already granted, the summe of one hundred poundes, sterling, to be paied to the petitioner, by the thresurer, by the Maiors warrant, to the use of the petitioners master.

[5.] Whereas Robert Deey, alderman, did petition likewise unto the said assembly, sheweing that by an act of Michaellmas assembly, 1659, there was graunted unto him the summe of two hundred poundes, towards the better supportation of his office of Maioraltie for that yeare, and in midsomer assembly then next followeing there was alsoe granted, for the petitioners use, the summe of fiftie two poundes, upon the proclamation of

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Ogden.

Mayors.

Malt.

Scavenger.

Parliament.

Confluence  
of gentry.

Account.

Committee.

Allowance.

Robert  
Deey.

Grant.

Supporta-  
tion.  
Mayoralty.Proclama-  
tion.

1663.  
Charles II.  
Wine.

his sacred majestie, videlicet, thirty six poundes for six hogsheads of French wyne, and sixteene poundes more for chardges which he expended att the said tyme for the honnor of this cittie: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the said authouritie, that the same be referred to Alderman William Smith and the thresurer of the citty for the tyme being, to state the above accompt, and to certifie Mr. Maior what remaines due on the foote of the accompte to the petitioner, and that Mr. Maior give his warrant to the thresurer for the paiement of soe much as by the said certificat shall appeare to be due unto this petitioner; and that the said warrant of Mr. Maiors shall be a sufficient warrant to the thresurer for the paiement of the same, whoe is required to pay the same accordingly.

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Sanderton,  
plumber.

Water  
pipes.

[6.] Whereas John Sanderton, plumber, did petition likewise unto the said assembly, sheweing that he for these five yeares past, hath carefully attended the water pipes of this cittie, and for that tyme hath not receaved any sallary, nor to the value of twelve pence rent for any branch; and forasmuch as he hath desired if it may stand with the pleasure of the cittie to be att certaintie for carryeing on of the said work: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the said authouritie, that the same be referred to the committee appoynted to consider of severall proposalls for the advance of the cittie revenue, and to reporte what they think fitt to be don therein att the next assembly.

City  
revenue.

William  
Harvey.

[7.] Whereas William Harvey did petition likewise unto the said assembly, sheweing that he hath paid and disbursed out of his purse, and for work by him don for the use and uppon the accompt of this cittie, the summe of fortie one poundes, fower shillinges and eight pence, as appeares by the severall accompts and warrants, as by relation to them had may appeare; that he formerly petitioned the said assembly for satisfaction of the said disbursements, which was ordered by the Maior and

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aldermen, but the said order not being sent upp unto the 1663.  
common councill, his said order was not perfected, soe  
that the same still rests due unto him; he further  
sheweth that by Mr. Maiors order he hath since paied and  
disbursed, for paveing in Saint Thomas street and glase-  
ing the windowes att New hall, the summe of nine <sup>St. Thomas' street. New hall.</sup>  
poundes, three shillinges, as appeares alsoe by an accompt  
under the hand of the master of the cittie works; soe  
that in the whole there rests due unto him the summe of  
fiftie poundes, seaven shillinges and eight pence: it is  
therefore ordered and agreed, by the said authouritie, that  
the same be referred to the committee for the advance of  
the revenue of the cittie, and whatsoever they fynd due  
and paieable by the cittie, that the same be paied by the  
thresurer on Mr. Maiors warrant to the said Harvy or  
his assignes.

[8.] Mr. Richard Cooke, alderman, is elected Maior of Mayor.  
this cittie of Dublin for next ensueing yeare.

[9.] Mr. William Brookes [and] Mr. Warner Westenra Sheriffs.  
are elected Sheriffes for the said yeare.

Admissions to franchise.

Franchise.

1663. Fourth Friday after 24 June.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine  
of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly,  
sheweing that they being sensible of the very great con-  
fusions under which this cittie (and indeed the whole <sup>Confusions.</sup>  
kingdome) have laboured these severall yeares last past,  
and finding it necessary that some able, loyall and well  
experienced person should be chosen for the government  
of this cittie for the ensueing yeare, and whome the <sup>Govern-  
ment of city.</sup>  
petitioners doe conceive ought to be well known to the  
present governour of this kingdome, and finding likewise  
that his grace the duke of Ormonde, now lord lieftennant, <sup>Duke of Ormonde.</sup>  
and the councill of this kingdome have a desire that  
Alderman William Smith should undertake the office of <sup>William Smith.</sup>  
Maioraltie of this cittie for the next ensueing yeare;

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Richard  
Cooke.

Exonera-  
tion.

Election  
of Mayor.

Conduit.  
St.  
Michael's  
church.

Water.

Fire.

Masters  
of works.

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Whitshed.

and further observeing that the person att present elected for the ensueing yeare (being Alderman Richard Cooke) hath preferred his petition to this assembly to be freed from serveing in the said office of Maioraltie for the said next ensueing yeare, which petition is both granted and allowed; the said commons therefore humbly pray that the said Alderman William Smith be by this present assembly elected Maior of this cittie for the ensueing yeare, beginning att Michaelmas next, any law, act or custome to the contrary notwithstanding: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authoritie of this present assembly, that the said Alderman William Smith be elected Maior of this cittie for the next ensueing yeare beginning att Michaelmas next, any law, act or custome to the contrary notwithstanding.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, sheweing that the ancient water conduit at Saint Michael's church is for this yeare past made useless by meanes of the decay of the lead thereof, whereby the inhabitants of this cittie resideing neere to the same are bereaft of the benefitt of the water, and on occasion of any howse takeing fire thereabouts much prejudice is threatened to that part, if not the whole cittie; the said commons therefore prayed the said assembly forthwith to command the masters of the cittie works to take care that the said conduit be repaired substantially att the chardge of the cittie: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforesaid, that Alderman Richard Cooke, Alderman Marke Quine, Mr. John Tottie, and Mr. George Surdevile, or any two of them, whereof the said Alderman Cooke or the said Alderman Quine to be alwaies one, doe cause a just estimate to be made of what money shall be requisitt for the repaireing and new building of the said conduitt, and what some of money shall be certified by the said persons as aforesaid shall be forthwith paid to Mr. William Whitshed, one of the masters of the cittie works, by the

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thresurer or subthresurer of the cittie, without delay, 1663.  
upon Mr. Maiors warrant for the use aforesaid.

[3.] Whereas Richard Cooke, alderman, did petition Richard Cooke.  
likewise unto the said assembly, sheweing that in Easter  
assembly last past the petitioner was elected and made  
choise of to serve as Maior and chief magistrate of this  
honnorable cittie and in order thereunto hath allready  
been att one hundred and fortie poundes chardge and  
upwards in building and other expences for his necessary  
preparation for serveing in the said capacitie ; but foras-  
much as it is the pleasure of his grace the duke of Duke of Ormonde.  
Ormonde, lord lieftennant of this kingdome, that  
Alderman William Smith shall serve in the said place  
and office of Maioraltie the next succeeding yeare, the  
petitioner humbly prayed the said assembly that for the  
reasons aforesaid he may heereafter be freed from serveing  
in the said office, and that notwithstanding he may take  
his place in station as if he had served in the said office :  
it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authoritie  
aforesaid, that the petitioner be from henceforth freed Exonera-  
tion.  
from serveing in the said office of Maioraltie, and that  
notwithstanding the petitioner may take his place in  
station as if he had served in the said office of Mayoraltie,  
any act or custome to the contrary notwithstanding

[4.] Whereas alsoe sir Robert Newcomen, barronett, Sir Robert Newcomen.  
and dame Katherin, his wife, executrix of the last will  
and testament of major Thomas Bromly, deceased, Bromly.  
petitioned likewise unto the said assembly, sheweing  
that there was due unto the said Thomas Bromly, for  
being major to the cittie regiment, the summe of twentie City  
regiment.  
poundes, sterling, as by a warrant from Alderman John John Pue.  
Pue, then Maior of the said cittie, might appeare, which  
said sume hath not beene paied unto the said Thomas  
Bromly in his life tyme, nor unto the petitioners nor any  
of them sithence his death ; the petitioners therefore  
humbly prayed the said assembly to order the satisfaction  
of the said sume of twentie poundes, sterling, unto them

1663.  
Crokers  
lane.

or to allowe the sune out of such rent as the petitioners doe owe unto the cittie for their holdings att Crokers lane: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authoritie aforesaid, that the same be referred to the auditors of the cittie, whoe are to consider of the within petition and to reporte what they find to the next assembly concerneing the premisses, and in the meane tyme that the thresurer be desired not to call for the moneys due by the said petitioners to the cittie.

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Edward  
Twelves.

[5.] Whereas Edward Twelves, taylor, did petition likewise unto the said assembly, sheweing that in mid-somer assembly, 1660, the petitioner tooke a lease from this citty of the towne and landes of Mayne and Dale, in the county of Louth, with the appurtenances thereunto belonging, to commence from Michaelmas the next followeing, att the yearely rent of thirtie three pounds, sterling, and that the petitioner hath beene att the chardges of six poundes, sterling, upon the survey of the said landes; that hitherto he hath not had the possession thereof nor any advantage thereby, nor can expect to have for the future, for that it is in the possession of the right reverend father in God, John, lord archbushop of Ardmagh<sup>1</sup> and primatt of all Ireland, as the petitioner is credibly informed, the said landes belongs unto the church; the petitioner therefore humbly prayed the said assembly to remitt all the arreares of rent that may be due thereout by vertue of the said lease, and to accept of a surrender thereof, and to order the petitioner may be reimbursed by the thresurer of this cittie the six poundes chardges which he hath beene att upon the survey thereof, and likewise that he may be put out of chardge for the future: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authoritie aforesaid, that the petitioner be dischardged of the arreares in the petition mentioned, and that a surrender of his lease be accepted from him by the citty, and that the thresurer

Mayne and  
Dale.  
Louth.

Survey.

Archbishop  
of Armagh.  
Church.

Arrears.

Discharge.

<sup>1</sup> John Bramhall, Protestant archbishop of Armagh, 1660-1663.

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of the cittie be required to take some speedy course for 1663.  
the recovery of the premisses to the use of this cittie.

[6.] Whereas alsoe William Harvy, scavenger, did <sup>Harvy,  
scavenger.</sup> petition likewise unto the said assembly, sheweing that there was really and justly due unto him from this cittie the sune of fiftie poundes, six shillings and two pence, sterling, for work by him don and caused to be don by the magistrates and masters of the workes of the said <sup>Masters  
of workes.</sup> cittie, and other chardges for the citties use, as by the accounts and warrants more plainely appeareth; and the petitioner further sheweth that the said moneys had beene longe due and oweing unto the petitioner, and that the petitioner stands in great necessitie thereof; and although the petitioner could never obtaine the favour to convene the committee together which were appointed <sup>Committee.</sup> to view and state his accompts, soe that he still continues unsatisfied the foresaid sune, to his very great damage and prejudice; he therefore humbly prayed the said assembly to lay downe a course in this present assembly for his present and speedy satisfaction thereof: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authoritie aforesaid, that Mr. Maior doe desire the committee to meet and view the accompts, and that Mr. Maior be <sup>Accounts.</sup> ordered to grant his warrant to the thresurer of the cittie for the payment of soe much money to the petitioner as the said committee shall thinke fitt.

[7.] Whereas Thomas Ash, trumpeter, did petition <sup>Thomas  
Ash.</sup> likewise unto the said assembly, sheweing that there is a vacancy of a trumpeters place in this cittie, and being at <sup>City  
trumpeter.</sup> present destitute of all imployment, and haveing for these nine yeares past once a yeare served the cittie, he therefore humbly prayed the said assembly that the said place of trumpett, being now vacant as aforesaid, might be conferred on him, and the rather for that he hath for many yeares lived in this cittie, and hath borne and dischardged all taxes and impositions layd upon him: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authoritie

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Appoint-  
ment.

aforesaid, that the petitioner be trumpettor to the cittie Roll xiv.  
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dureing the pleasure of the cittie, and that he be allowed  
the yearely wages formerly allowed to the trumpett of  
this cittie.

Sir George  
Gilbert.

[8.] Whereas sir George Gilbert, knight, did petition  
likewise unto the said assembly, sheweing that att the  
tyme of the reception of his grace, the lord duke of  
Ormonde, unto this cittie, he expended six hoggsheads of  
wyne, by the appoyntment of the councill of this cittie  
and for the creditt thereof. He further sheweth that [of]

Duke of  
Ormonde.

Wine.

the said six hoggsheads of wyne five of them only were  
satisfied, and one of them through mistake still remaines  
unsatisfied and unpaied, to the value of six poun des,  
sterling; and therefore he humbly prayed the said m. 32.

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assembly to lay downe a course for the payment of the  
said sume unto him or his order for the said hoggshead  
of wyne: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the  
authoritie aforesaid, that the thresurer of the cittie doe  
satisfie the petitioner his just demaundes in the petition  
mentioned. Provided the petitioner make the allegations  
in the petition expressed to appeare to be true before the  
thresurer.

John  
Betson.

[9.] Whereas alsoe John Betson, merchant, did petition  
likewise unto the said assembly, sheweing that about  
seaven yeares sithence he tooke a wast plott of grownd  
from this cittie, lyeing in Saint Nicholas streete, and  
hath paied the rent thereof due ever sithence into the  
handes of the thresurer or generall receaver of this  
cittie, for the use of the said citty, untill Easter last, as  
by the acquittances under the said thresurers hand ready  
to be produced might appeare; and forasmuch as the  
petitioner had not hitherto made any use or advantage  
thereof, because hindred to improve the same by some  
pretending a former interest of the premisses, to the  
petitioners great damage; he therefore humbly prayed  
the said assembly to grant him such an abatement of  
rent, and for soe many yeares from hence to come, as to

St.  
Nicholas'  
street.

Abate  
ment.

xiv. the said assembly should seeme meet: it is therefore <sup>1663.</sup>  
ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforesaid, that the  
petitioner have an abatement of a yeare and a halfe  
rent to begin from the tyme of the next payment.

[10.] Whereas Nathaniell Fowkes, taylor, did petition <sup>Nathaniel  
Fowkes,</sup>  
likewise unto the said assembly, sheweing that in the  
yeare of our Lord God, 1656, he was authorised<sup>1</sup> and  
impowred, under the cittie seale, to sue for and recover  
the rectory of Rathmacknee, in the county of Wexford, <sup>Rathmack-  
nee,  
Wexford.</sup>  
out of the handes of the usurped powers, as alsoe to sett  
and lett the same, for the use of the said cittie, which he  
accordingly did; and for that by vertue of the said  
authoritie there is come into the hands of Mr. Ralph <sup>Ralph  
Allen.</sup>  
Allen and the petitioners the sume of fiftie three poundes  
and foure shillings, whereof in Mr. Allens handes  
twentie two poundes sixteene shillings, as he was then  
agent for the cittie, and the remainder in the handes of <sup>Agent for  
city.</sup>  
the petitioner, for which he is ready to yeild an accompt;  
he therefore humbly prayed the said assembly to order  
how the said moneys remaineing in his handes should  
be disposed of, and the petitioner thereof dischardged,  
alloweing him such satisfaction for his journey to the <sup>Journey.</sup>  
said rectory of Rathmacknee and other great chardges  
and troubles in recovering the same, as to the said  
assembly should seem meet: it is therefore ordered and  
agreed upon, by the authoritie aforesaid, that the premisses  
be forthwith audited by the auditors of the cittie, who <sup>Audit.</sup>  
are desired to reporte the same to the next assembly,  
and that the petitioner be required to pay what moneys  
he hath in his handes to the thresurer of the cittie, for  
the citties use, the petitioner being allowed the sume of <sup>Allowance.</sup>  
five poundes for his labour and paines in the premisses.

[11.] It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authoritie  
aforesaid, that George Surdevile, taylor, shall have a lease <sup>George  
Surdevile.</sup>  
for the tearme of ninetie nine yeares upon, a small plott .

<sup>1</sup> See page 96.

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All  
Hallows.

White  
Friars'  
gate.

St.  
Stephen's  
street.

of wast grownd, being parcell of the land of the late dissolved monastery of Allhollowes, meareinge and bounding to the west, north and east parte to the land of Christchurch, Dublin, and in the south to the kings pavement, scituate without White Friars gate, in the suburbs of the cittie of Dublin, conteineing from the kings pavement in Saint Stephen streete, without White Fryers gate, from south to north att the east end, twentie three yards ; from east to west, att the north end, twentie one yards and one foote, and alsoe, att the west end, twentie one yards and one foote, and the south parte thereof, from east to west, twenty one yardes and one foote, att the yearely rent of one pounce, sterling, to be paid to the thresurer of the said cittie for the tyme being, for the use of the said cittie, and that the cittie be not bound to save the petitioner harmless in his enjoyment of the premisses ; and that such other clauses and covenants be incerted in his lease as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt.

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m. 32.

Peter  
Wybrants.

[12.] Whereas also Peter Wybrants, alderman, did petition likewise unto the said assembly, sheweing that in midsommer assembly, 1662, it was ordered and agreed upon, by the authoritie thereof, that a lease in reversion should be granted unto the petitioner of a parcell of ground, on the right hand of the highway leading from Saint Francis Gate to the Combe, which belongs to this cittie, for the tearme of sixtie one yeares, to commence att the expiration of a former lease granted of the premisses, uppon payment of a fine, and thirtie shillings yearely rent, as by the said act more plainly appeareth ; and forasmuch as the petitioner hath made further inspection and inquiry into the records and rentrolls of this cittie, and finding the rent allready reserved upon the premisses to be three poundes, two shillings per annum, and haveing a desire rather to upphould then diminish the revenue of the cittie, he therefore humbly prayed the said assembly to order him a confirmation

St. Francis'  
Gate.  
Combe.

Records  
of city.

of the former grant of the premisses, payeing three 1663.  
poundes, two shillinges, sterling, yearly, as the same is  
now reserved, and to have an abatement of the arreares  
to Michaellmas last, in regard of the great improvements  
made on the premisses, as alsoe the future improvements  
intended to be made : it is therefore ordered and agreed  
upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioner  
have a lease in reversion of the premisses for the tearme  
of sixtie one yeares, at the yearly rent of three poundes,  
two shillinges, payable to the thresurer of this citty for  
the use of the said cittie, and that the citty be not bound  
to save the petitioner harmeless in the enjoyment of the  
possession of the premisses ; and that such further  
clauses and covenants be incerted in his lease as Mr.  
Recorder shall think fitt ; and that the petitioner be  
bound to pay the former arreares.

[13.] It is likewise ordered and agreed upon, by the  
authority aforesaid, that William Vincent, clark, shall  
have a lease, for tearme of sixtie one yeares, of a little  
peece of wast grownd formerly demised by this cittie  
unto John Parsons, on the south side of the lord Dow-  
carys land<sup>1</sup> over against Saint Stephens church, con-  
teineing att the west end fronting to little Butter lane,  
from north to south, thirtie and eight foote, and likewise  
att the east, from north to south, thirtie eight foote ; and  
in length, from east to west, fiftie and six foote, att the  
yearly rent of twenty shillinges, sterling, to be payed  
to the thresurer of this cittie, for the use of the said  
cittie, and to have such clauses and covenants added in  
the said lease as Mr. Recorder shall think fitt ; and the  
petitioner is to save this cittie harmeless against all  
titles whatsoever, and to surrender the ould lease of the  
premisses formerly granted by this cittie unto the said  
John Parsons.

William  
Vincent.

Parsons.  
Docwra.  
St.  
Stephen's  
church.

[14.] Whereas alsoe Minard Christian, merchant, did

Minard  
Christian.

<sup>1</sup> See p. 164.

1663. petition likewise unto the said assembly, sheweing that in Christomas assembly last he had granted unto him a lease of one peece of wast grownd at Lasie hill, scituate from Mr. Hickes grownd unto the Longe Stone, all along the riverside, oposit to Lewys Williams grownd, conteyneing. from east to west, from the petitioners buildings unto the Long Stone, two hundred foote on the front to the south, and from thence all back to the river, for the tearme of sixtie one yeares, att the yearely rent of thirteene poundes, sterling; and for that the petitioner is willinge to improve the same for the benefitt of this cittie; he therefore humbly prayed the sayd assembly to grant him a lease of the premisses for ninetie nine yeares, att five poundes, sterling, yearely rent, he paying twenty poundes fine unto the cittie: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authoritie aforesaid, that the petitioner shall have a lease of the above mentioned premisses, according to his former grant, onely the tyme to begin att Easter next, the petitioner takeing out his lease by the next post assembly.

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m. 32 b.

Franchise. Admissions to franchise.

m. 30.

1663. Third Friday after 29 September.

m. 33.

Mayor. William Smyth, esquire: Sheriffs: Thomas Kirkham and William Brookes.

Treasurer. Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Sir George Gilbert, knight, is chosen thresurer for the citty of Dublin for the next ensueing yeare.

Masters of works. [2.] Christopher Bennett and Elias Best are chosen masters of the citty workes for the next ensueing yeare.

Auditors. [3.] Mr. Maior, sir Hubart Adrian Verveer, knight, sir Daniell Bellingham, knight, Mr. Ridgley Hatfeild, Mr. Richard Tighe, Mr. Daniell Huchinson, Mr. Thomas Hooke, Mr. Thomas Waterhouse and Mr. Peter Wybrants, and the rest of the aldermen, the Sherriffes, Mr. John Smith, Mr. John Sargeant, Mr. John Totty, the master



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3. of the smiths, the master of the taylors and the master  
of the glovers, or any sixe of them, are chosen auditors  
for the citty of Dublin for this yeare, whereof the Maior  
and one of the Sheriffes to be allwaies two.

1663.  
Smiths.  
Tailors.  
Glovers.

[4.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned unto  
the said assembly, shewing that whereas in midsommer  
assembly last it pleased the said assembly by an act  
thereof to elect alderman William Smith to be Maior of  
the citty of Dublin for the next ensueing yeare; and for-  
asmuch as the said Alderman William Smith is now in  
the said office, pursuant to the said act, the said commons  
therefore humbly praied the said assembly, that there  
might be an act made by this assembly that an allowance  
might be given unto the said Alderman William Smith for  
the better support of the dignity of his office of Maioralty  
for the said yeare, he being thereunto unexpectedly called,  
and the great charge he is like to be att in the support of  
the same: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by  
the authority of the said assembly, that the said Alderman  
William Smith, for the reasons in the petition mentioned,  
be allowed the summe of foure hundred pounds, sterling,  
for his yeare of Maioralty, to be paid quarterly by the  
thresurer of the said citty on the warrant of the said  
Mr. Maior.

William  
Smith,  
Mayor.

Allowance.

Grant

[5.] Whereas also certaine of the said commons peti-  
tioned likewise unto the said assembly, shewing that  
the committee for advance of the citty revenue, in pur-  
suance of an act of assembly<sup>1</sup> bearing date the first day  
of May, 1663, have viewed and surveid the out skirts of  
Saint Stephens Greene, and upon the survey thereof the  
said committee doe find that seventene acres of the out  
skirts of the said Greene, as it is now designed by the  
said committee, may be sett for a yearely rent for the  
advance of the citty revenue, without any prejudice to  
the citty of Dublin; the petitioners therefore humbly

Committee.  
Citty  
revenue.

St.  
Stephen's  
Green.

<sup>1</sup> See p. 257.

1663. praied this assembly to give order for reading of petitions, and for setting and letting any parte of the said greene contained within the said seaventeene acres as it is now meared and surveyed by captain Robert Newcomen, any act, law, or custome to the contrary notwithstanding: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority, that petitions be read for setting and letting any parte of the said Greene contained within the said seaventeene acres as it is now meared and surveyed by the said captain Robert Newcomen, any act, law or custome to the contrary notwithstanding.

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m. 33.

Survey.  
Newcomen.

Thollsel.  
Rooms.

St.  
Nicholas'  
church.

Addition.

[6.] Whereas also certeine of the commons petitioned likewise unto the said assembly, shewing that there is a great want of some certeine retireing roomes to be added to the Thollsell of this citty, for committees and other persons of the councell of this citty to withdraw themselves upon references and other matters they have often occasion for, and that there might be a convenient place made over the church-yard belonging to Saint Nicholas church adjoyning to the said Thollsell, which the petitioners conceived, if application were made to the churchwardens of Saint Nicholas parish, might be obtained for a terme of yeares, for the use of the said citty, to adde to the said Thollsell for the conveniency aforesaid; the petitioners therefore humbly praied the said assembly to graunt that there may be a committee appointed by the said assembly to treat with the churchwardens of the said parish of Saint Nicholas for the accommodation of the said citty for the uses aforesaid; it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the Maior and Sheriffes be appointed to treat with the said churchwardens concerning the premisses, and the same to report to the next assembly.

[7.] Whereas also certeine of the commons petitioned likewise unto the said assembly, shewing that they being made acquainted that there is an order lately

come from the right honorable the lord leivtenant of <sup>1663.</sup> Ireland, directed to the Sheriffes of the citty of Dublin, <sup>Lord</sup> thereby requiring them forthwith to appoint convenient <sup>Lieutenant.</sup> quarters for the officers and soldiers of his grace the <sup>Sheriffs.</sup> duke of Ormondes horse garde, and good stableing for <sup>Horse</sup> their horses in such part of the citty and suburbs as the <sup>guard.</sup> said Sheriffes shoulde thinke fitt; and forasmuch as the petitioners are desirous that all such persons as are concerned may beare an equall burthen of the charge which will ensue by reason of the same, and not some to beare all and others none; the petitioners therefore humbly praied the said assembly that there might be a rule laied downe by this assembly that a taxe might be <sup>Tax.</sup> laied on the inhabitants of the citty and suburbs of the said citty of Dublin for the quartering of the said guard <sup>Quartering.</sup> and stableing of their horses, and alsoe for the quarter- <sup>Stabling.</sup> ing of the commissioned officers of the kings regiment <sup>King's</sup> in this citty and suburbs, in such manner as the said <sup>regiment.</sup> assembly should thinke fitt: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the Sheriffes of the citty of Dublin, calling to their assistance the aldermen and deputy aldermen of the severall wardes, doe consider of the premisses, and what is fitt to to be allowed for the quartering and stableing of the said horse guard, as alsoe for the quartering of the commissioned officers of the kings regiment in the citty and suburbs, as is above desired, and the moneys soe to be agreed upon to be applotted and levied by the Sheriffes to the use aforesaid.

[8.] Whereas alsoe the master, wardens and bretheren of the corporation of butchers petitioned likewise unto <sup>Butchers.</sup> the said assembly, shewing that the court of guard being <sup>Court of</sup> removed from the guard house in High streete to the <sup>guard.</sup> Fleshambles under New hall, and the souldiers haveing <sup>High</sup> broken and brent the said shambles soe that the <sup>street.</sup> petitioners can make little or noe use thereof untill it <sup>New</sup> should be repaired, which will cost twenty pounds, <sup>hall.</sup> <sup>Flesh</sup> <sup>shambles.</sup>

sterling, or thereabouts, to putt it in as good repaire as it was before the guard removed thither; and forasmuch as it was taken from the petitioners for the publique use and soe much out of repaire as aforesaid, the petitioners therefore humbly praied the said assembly to order that the said shambles might be forthwith repaired and made as usefull for them as it was before the guard removed thither, and that it might be done at the citty charge: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the same be referred to the masters of the citty workes, to view what dammages the petitioners have received in the premisses and to report what they find to the next assembly.

Devin. [9.] That William Devin, baker, shall have a lease for the terme of sixty one yeares, to commence from Michaelmas last, of a cellar, or peece of ground formerly Newgate. a cellar, lyeing on the south side within Newgate, neere adjoyninge thereunto, formerly demised by this citty unto Christopher FitzWilliams, of the citty of Dublin, merchant, conteineing at the west end thereof adjoyneing Fitz-Williams. to the citty wall (where there is a small backside) tenne foot in length, from north to south, and sixe foote in bredth, and also a small shedd upon the premisses, containing from the wall of Newgate to southward in bredth tenne foote and nine inches, and in length from east to west thirteene foote, and in the passage or entry leadeing out of the streete from or neere the foote of Stairs. Newgate staires unto the premisses in length fourteene foote, and the said entry or passage in bredth two foote and a halfe, att the yearely rent of twenty shillings, sterling, to be paid to the thresurer of the said citty of Dublin for the time being, for the use of the said citty, and a couple of fatt capons to the Maior of the citty of Dublin for the time being at Christmas yearely, or five shillings in leiw thereof, att the election or choice of the said Maior; with other clauses and covenants to be

xiv. added in the said lease, as Mr. Recorder shall thincke 1663.  
 b. fitt. The said William Devyn satisfyeing all the  
 arreares due on the premisses untill Michaelmas last,  
 and to surrender his present interest in the premisses.  
 Admissions to franchise.

1663, November 3.

b. Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine  
 of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly,  
 shewing that there was an act<sup>1</sup> of assembly ordering  
 that whosoever of the Numbers should be absent three Absence.  
 assembly daies from the assemblies, haveing lawfull  
 warning, should bee putt out of the roll and others chosen  
 in their places; and forasmuch as there have beene  
 severall of the Numbers who have and doe absent Members  
of common  
council.  
 themselves, whereby the businesse of this citty was not  
 done with that freedome and generall consent that  
 ought to be; the said commons therefore humbly praied  
 the said assembly that the said act might bee putt in  
 execution, and that such of the Numbers as aforesaid  
 that had beene absent might bee putt out of the Amotion.  
 Numbers, and others chosen according to the intent and Election.  
 meaning of the said act of assembly: it is therefore  
 ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, Order.  
 that such of the Numbers, being of the common councill  
 of this citty, whoe shall hereafter absent themselves  
 from the common councill of this citty for three quarter  
 assemblies together, and the same appeareing before the  
 Maior and one of the Sheriffes for the time being, and  
 foure of the aldermen, that such persons soe absenting  
 themselves as aforesaid be by the said Maior and one of  
 the Sheriffes for the time being, and four of the  
 aldermen, as aforesaid, putt out of the said common  
 councill, and that others, being duely sworne according  
 to the custome of this citty, be elected into the places of

<sup>1</sup> See p. 129.

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those who shalbe soe putt out as aforesaid. And it is likewise further ordered and agreed upon, by the said authority, that such persons as heretofore have absented themselves from the said quarter assemblies for three quarter assemblies together as aforesaid, be in manner and forme as aforesaid putt out of the said assemblies, and others to be duely chosen as aforesaid.

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m. 34.Quarter  
assemblies.Craven,  
gunsmith.Gilbert.  
Hatfeild.

City clock.

Expendi-  
ture.Care.  
Attendance.

Allowance.

[2.] Whereas also William Craven, gunsmith, petitioned likewise unto the said assembly, shewing that the petitioner, by the perswasion of sir George Gilbert, knight, and Alderman Ridgley Hatfeild, had for the space of eighteene months then last past carefully looked unto and attended the citty clock, for which the petitioner had received noe manner of satisfaction or allowance, and that the petitioner hath further expended and disbursed, for necessary materialls for the said clock, the summe of one pounce, two shillings and sixe pence, sterling, as by a note of the particulars thereof appeareth, whereupon the said petitioner praied the said assembly to lay downe a course for his satisfaction of the said disbursements of one pound, two shillings, sixe pence, and to graunt unto him a reasonable allowance for his care and attendance about the said clock during the time aforesaid, and to conclude with the said petitioner what he should have for attending and lookeing after the same for the future: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioner be paid the summe of five pounds for his paines taken in lookeing to the clock of the said citty, and that Mr. Maiors order to the treasurer of the citty for the payment of the said five pounds shall be a sufficient warrant to the treasurer for soe dceing; and that the person who shall for the future be employed to keepe the said clock in order bee allowed the summe of sixe pounds yearly, and the same to be paid by the treasurer on the Maior's order from time to time as aforesaid, and that the said

xiv. money already disbursed by the petitioner be paid by 1663.  
the treasurer on Mr. Mayor's warrant.

1663, December 10.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred their petition unto the last assembly, shewing that his grace, the duke of Ormonde, takeing notice of the want of water for the supply of his majesties castle of Dublin, had severall times by his lettres sent unto the citty, that a speedy course might be taken therein, whereby the water might be brought to the said castle, as was usuall in former times; and whereas also a committee was appointed to consider of the same and to lay downe a course whereby the said castle might for the time to come be mainetained and supplied with water, whereupon the said committee, after a long and serious debate of the premisses, prepared severall proposalls to bee offered to the consideration of this assembly touching the said watercourse, which are as followeth, videlicet: First, that stopcocks be forthwith affixed to all maine branches that goe downe hills, videlicet: New rowe, Schoolers lane, Saint Michaelles lane, Saint Nicholas streete, Cock hill, Fishamble streete, Saint Warboroughes streete and Castle streete, by meanes whereof all small branches may be supplied att certaine times, if the maine pipes cannot supply them altogether, and the castle and other branches above hills may be constantly supplied; secondly, that computations hath beene made what the branches will produce yearly at the rates undernamed, which is found to amount to two hundred, ninety one pounds, tenn shillings, which will be a sufficient competency to effect the said worke; thirdly, that for the immediate repaire of the maine branch, one yeares rent be forthwith raised according to the undernamed rates for the last yeare; which ended at Allhallontide last, in consideration of the benefitt received by the water over and above the money levied

Duke of Ormonde.  
Water.  
Dublin castle.  
Com-  
mittee.  
Supply.  
Proposi-  
tions.  
Water-  
course.  
Stop cocks.  
Main  
branches.  
Lanes.  
Streets.  
Pipes.  
Castle.  
Computa-  
tions.  
Rates.

1663.  
Cesse.

and to be levied by the last cesse, and if any person shall refuse to pay the same, his branch to be cutt off and never to be affixed againe without further order and directions of the citty; fourthly, that noe person that hath a branch shall furnish his neighbour with water under the penalty of one shilling for every time so offending, to be paid by him or them that shall lett such persons have water, and if refusall be made of the payment of the penalty to the citty, or whom they shall appointe, then the branch to be cutt off; fifthly, that such persons that have branches and suffer the water to runn to wast, for every time it soe runnes to wast shall pay to the citty, or whome they shall appointe, one shilling, and if they refuse payment the branch to be cutt off; sixthly, that for the time to come noe person shall be permitted to affixe a branch to the maine pipe or to another branch, untill they have made agreement for the same with the citty, or whome they shall authorize; seventhly, that a committee be authorized by assembly to manage this their concernment of the water-course, and one able and fitting person be chosen to oversee the worke, to collect the rents, fines and penalties, to lay out money about the premises, and to reporte to the committee what is fitt to be done from time to time, and he for his paines to have a sallary out of the rents, fines and penalties of the said water.

Com-  
mittee.

Manage-  
ment of  
water-  
course.

Salary.

Rates.

Brewers.

Malsters.

Distillers.

House-  
keepers.

Foreigners.

The rates to be [paid] by the freemen of the citty of Dublin, occupiers of the said water, are as followeth, videlicet: a wholesale brewer, if he brewes his beere with the said water, is to pay yearely foure pounds; a brewer of ale or beere to retaile,—one pound, tenne shillings, sterling; a malt man making use of said water, —two pounds tenne shillings, sterling; a distiller,—two pounds, tenne shillings, sterling; every private house-keeper haveing a branch, being a freeman, twenty shillings, sterling; every forreiner, according to their trades and occupations, to pay twice so much as a

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freeman; an innkeeper using the said water to water his houses,—two pounds, tenne shillings; a soap-boiler,—one pound, tenne shillings; and that all water carriers, that carry from the common conduite water in cooles for brewing, shall pay each of them fourty shillings, sterling, for that they are observed to be great wasters of the said water, otherwise to be prohibited.

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Inn-keepers.  
Soap boilers.  
Water carriers.  
Conduit.

Waste.

Upon which certaine the commons, by their petition to this assembly, humbly praied that the said proposalls might be allowed of and confirmed by this assembly, to the end that a speedy course might be taken for mending and repaireing of the watercourse of the citty, that the castle and city might be supplied with water. Upon consideration of which petition and proposalls aforesaid, the said assembly doe approve and allow of the proposalls of the said committee And it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by this assembly and the authority thereof, that Mr. Mayor, the Sherriffes, Alderman Richard Tighe, Alderman Daniel Huchinson, Alderman Marke Quin, Alderman Lewis Desmeneeres, Mr. Thomas Clarke, Mr. John Tottie, Mr. George Hewlett, Mr. Christopher Bennett, Mr. Nathaniell Fowkes, Mr. George Surdevile, Mr. John Sargeant and Mr. Robert Meade are appointed a committee to putt the said proposalls, and every of them, in execution; and that the said committee, or any five of them (whereof the Maier and one of the Sherriffes to be allwaies two), be authorized and impowred to meete from time to time, as they shall find cause, for putting the said proposalls in execution, and also to heare and determine all such complaints as shall come before them from time to time touching the premisses, and to give such releife therein as they shall see cause, and the power of the said committee to continue untill Michaelmas assembly next, and no longer, and that in the meanetime the said committee is to give an account of their proceedings in the premisses as often as they shall be called there-

Order.

Com-  
mittee.

Meetings.

Complaints.

Account.

1663. unto by the assemblies. And it is further ordered and  
 Richard agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that Richard  
 Lord, of the said citty of Dublin, goldsmith, bee and is  
 Works. heereby appointed to oversee the workes of the said  
 Water- watercourse from time to time during the pleasure of  
 course. the said committee, and to collect and receive the  
 Rents. severall rents, fines and forfeitures reserved to the  
 citty by the said proposalls; and the same from time  
 to time to pay over unto the said committee, or whom  
 they shall appoint to receive the same; and the said  
 Allowance. collector is to be allowed for his paines and care in  
 collecting and receiving the said rents, fines and  
 forfeitures two shillings, sixe pence, sterling, in the  
 pound, and for his doeings in the premisses he is from  
 time to time to receive directions and instructions from  
 the said committee, and not to act any otherwise than  
 by such directions. And the said collector is to give up  
 Oath. his accompts to the said committee upon oath, as often  
 as the said committee shall require the same.

[2.] Whereas also certaine of the commons petitioned  
 unto the said assembly, shewing that by an act<sup>1</sup> of  
 assembly made att midsommer assembly last, it was  
 agreed that Alderman Marke Quin, and others in the said  
 act named, should cause an estimate to be made of what  
 money should be requisite for the repaireing and new  
 building of the water conduite of St. Michael's church,  
 and that the masters of the citty workes should take  
 care that the worke should be done. The petitioners  
 further shew that the said worke is long since begun,  
 and is in a very good way of finishing and compleating  
 for the use of the said citty; but the referrees, upon the  
 view of the said worke, doe find that although they  
 formerly were of opinion that nine and twenty pounds,  
 sterling, or thereabouts, would accomplish the new  
 building of the said conduite, yet since that time they  
 observe that the said worke cannot be finished as it

<sup>1</sup> See p. 262.

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t b.

ought to be without a further charge of eightene 1663.  
pounds, sterling; the petitioners therefore humbly Charge.  
praised the said assembly to order that the treasurer, on  
warrant from Mr. Maior, might forthwith pay the said  
summe of eightene pounds, sterling, to Mr. William  
Whitshead (whoe was formerly appointed to oversee Whitshead.  
the said worke), to be expended by him for the worke  
aforesaid, and to be accomptable for the same: it is  
therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority  
aforesaid, that the summe of eightene pounds, sterling,  
be paid into the hands of the said William Whitshead  
out of the first monies that shall be received by the  
committee appointed to manage the affaires of the Manage-  
watercourse of the citty, and that the money be ment.  
employed by the said Mr. Whitshead for the finishing Water-  
and compleateing of the aforesaid conduit, and the course.  
aforesaid committee to be allowed the said eightene Completion.  
pounds upon their accompts to the treasurer of the  
citty.

[3.] Whereas also Richard Lord, goldsmith, petitioned Richard  
likewise unto the said assembly, shewing that he, by Lord.  
order from the right worshipfull William Smith, esquire, William  
now Maior of the said citty, was imployed to make a Smith,  
silver mace for the use of the said citty, which said Mayor.  
mace was made and delivered unto the said Mr. Maior Mace.  
by the petitioner, the three and twentieth of October  
last, which came to eight pounds, thirteene shillings and Cost.  
sixe pence, sterling, as by a note then delivered may  
appeare, for which the petitioner hath received noe  
satisfaction; the petitioner therefore humbly praised  
the said assembly that he might forthwith receive the  
aforesaid summe of eight pounds, thirteene shillings  
and six pence, sterling: it is therefore ordered and  
agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the  
petitioner doe receive the said summe of eight pounds,  
thirteene shillings and six pence, sterling, by him  
expended for the mace aforesaid, to be paid unto the

1663. petitioner by the treasurer of the citty, by warrant from Mr. Maior for the same. Roll xiv.  
m. 34 b.

1663-4. 1663-4. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1663. m. 36.

Laws, orders and constitutions:— [1.] Whereas William Hill, doctor in divinity, master of the free schoole of the citty of Dublin, preferred petition unto the said assembly, showing that the petitioner, haveing imployment in the ministry,<sup>1</sup> and haveing declared to the right worshipfull the Maior of this citty his intention of leaveing his schoole at May day next, the petitioner was informed that thereupon certeine persons are addressing themselves by petition to the said assembly that they might be elected to succede the petitioner in the said imployment, whom the petitioner is desirous not to obstructe, onely he judgeth it requisite to informe the said assembly that there is a yeares sallary in arreares to him, determining at Christmas last, and that there is due to him sixteene pounds, two shillings and foure pence, sterling, for the repaire of the outside of the said schoole above two yeares since (which was by order of the generall assembly to be done at the charge of the citty, and the charge was certified by the masters of the works, and appointed by the Maior's warrant to be paid by the treasurer, but hath beene ever since delayed); and the petitioner further shewed that he likewise expended (the last summer) about twenty five pounds, sterling, upon the said schoolehouse, to make it a convenient habitation for a family, as the petitioner can make appeare by particular accompts; the petitioner therefore humbly praied the said assembly to take some effectuall course, that he might be speedily paid his arreares of sallary, together with the above mentioned sixteene pounds, two shillings and foure pence, sterling, for the repaires of the said schoole, and that his next quarters

<sup>1</sup> Installed prebendary of St. Patrick's, Dublin, in 1662.

xiv. salary might be paid when the quarter should be <sup>1663-4.</sup> expired, and that he might have some reasonable allowance for his late charges on the said house, since <sup>Allowance.</sup> he shall have soe short an injoyment thereof, or that he might be permitted to live in the said house till Michaelmas next, in consideration of his charges upon it (resigneing the schoole at May day next), and that the petitioner will at the time above mentioned give quiett possession of the schoole to any person whom the citty shall elect: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that soe much of the petitioners sallary as is due and in arreares be paid by the treasurer of this citty, and that he be allowed soe much of his reparations of the said house as shall be adjudged necessary by the masters of the citty workes, who are to take the accompts of the <sup>Masters of works.</sup> petitioner, and to view the said reparations, and the same to reporte to the next assembly, to the end that such course may be taken in the next assembly for the petitioners further satisfaction as shall be thought fitt.

[2.] Whereas also Francis Fletcher petitioned likewise <sup>Francis Fletcher.</sup> unto the said assembly, shewing that he haveing formerly manifested in some measure his abilities in point of schollershipp to his grace the late lord arch-bisshop<sup>1</sup> of Dublin, now lord primate of Ireland, and understanding that Doctor Hill, now master of the free <sup>Hill. Free school.</sup> schoole of this citty, was to surrender his place (being otherwise provided for elsewhere), did obtaine his graces suffrage and assent to succede him whensoever he should resigne the same; the petitioner therefore humblie praied the said assembly to take the premisses into consideration, and soe farr to condescend to the petitioners request as that he may be invested in the said free schoole and endowed with the sallary thereunto <sup>Salary.</sup> belonging, whenas the said Doctor Hill relinquisheth the

<sup>1</sup> James Margetson.

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same: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioner shall be invested in the said free schoole, and endowed with the sallary thereunto belonging, dureing the pleasure of this citty, whenas the said Doctor Hill shall relinquish the same. Roll xi m. 36.

Robert  
Deey.

[3.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that Robert Deey, of the citty of Dublin, alderman, shall have a lease for the tearme of ninety nine yeares, commenceing from Michaelmas last, of a small thatched house, with a little backside, neere Fyans bridge in Oxmantowne, containing at the north end fourtie and seven foote, and at the south end thirty and nine foot, and in length two hundred, twenty and sixe foote, at the yearely rent of tenne pounds, sterling, to be paid to the threasurer of this citty for the time being, for the use of the said citty, and a couple of fatt capons to the Maior of the said citty for the time being att Christmas yearely, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, att the election and choice of the said Maior, over and above all manner of subsidies, taxes and all other impositions of what nature or kind soever to be laid on the premisses; with such other clauses, covenants and conditions as Mr. Recorder shall insert in the said lease.

John  
Forrest.

[4.] That John Forrest, of the citty of Dublin, alderman, shall have a lease for tearme of ninety nine yeares, commencing at Easter next, upon one peece of wast ground or wharfe to the side of the river Liffie on the backside of the said John Forrests house scituate in Bridgestreete, containing one hundred, fifty and two foote in length from east to west, and from Sir William Ushers wall on the south, and soe northwarde to the river, eightene foote, att the yearely rent of twenty shillings, sterling, to be paid to the threasurer of the said citty for the time being, for the use of the said citty, and one couple of fatt capons to the Maior of the said citty of Dublin for the time being att Christmas yearely (etc., as in No. 3.)

Wharf.  
Liffey.Sir  
William  
Usher.

xiv. [5.] That sir William Usher, knight (for and in con- 1663-4.  
sideration of the summe of fifty pounds, sterling, fine by Sir William Usher.  
him to be paid to the threasurer of this citty for the use  
of the said citty), shall have a fee farme for ever of one  
peece of ground, commonly called the Island, lyeing Island.  
behind the said sir William Ushers dwelling house in  
Bridgestreete, which said Island containes foure acres Bridge  
and eightene pearches of firme land, and from the street.  
extreame parte of the said Island on the Liffie by a lyne Liffey.  
towards the Bridge in widenesse into the Liffie aforesaid,  
distant from the said sir William Ushers wall three  
pearches, and also from the said extreame parte west-  
ward by the said line into the said Liffy foure pearches,  
videlicet, from the furthest banke or out bounds of the  
said Island next the mill streame, att the yearely rent of Mill  
twenty shillings, sterling, of currant and lawfull money stream.  
of and in England, to be paid to the threasurer of the Money.  
said citty for the time being, for the use of the said  
citty, over and above all charges, taxes, subsidies, imposi-  
tions and incumbrances whatsoever; and that such other  
clauses and covenants be inserted in the said deede of  
graunt of the premisses as Mr. Recorder shall judge  
fitting.

38. Admissions to franchise.

Franchise.

1663-4, February 19.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] It is ordered  
and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly,  
that Richard Tighe, of the citty of Dublin, alderman, Richard  
shall have a fee farme of a parcell of ground in Oxman- Tighe.  
towne Greene, scituate, lyeing and beinge on the south Oxmantown  
side of the said Greene, near the river of Analiffy, Liffey. Green.  
containing in length, from two pearches length of the  
Bridewell in the east, the full number of twenty eight Bridewell.  
pearches, and in bredth from north to south thirteene  
pearches; and, for the better accommodation of gentle- Accommo-  
men and others resortinge to the said Greene, it is further dation.  
Resort to  
Green.

1663-4.	ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid,	Roll xi m. 36 b
Building.	that the said Richard Tighe shall alsoe have a fee farme of a wast plott of ground fitt for the building of an house for the accommodation of gentlemen and others resorting to the said Greene, containing in length, from the plott of ground laid out for a bowling greene in the east, twelve pearches, and in bredth from north to south at the east end thirteene pearches, and at the west end eight pearches, at the yearely rent of twenty shillings per annum, payable unto the citty, and a couple of fatt capons unto the Maior of the said citty for the time being; and the said Richard Tighe, in consideration thereof, is bound to build a wall of stone or brick round about the said bowling greene, to containe tenne foote in height and twentie inches in thicknesse; and alsoe to build a convenient house on some parte of the said ground for the accommodation of gentlemen and others which shall resort to the said Greene; and the said	
Bowling Green.	Richard Tighe shall at his owne charges levell the said ground for makeing the said bowling greene, which is to containe in length twentie eight pearches, and to sodd the same; and that the said twenty eight pearches of ground shall be disposed of to noe other use but for a bowling greene; and if the said Richard Tighe, or any under his interest, shall otherwise make use of the said bowling greene, this grant of fee farme from that time to cease and be void, or the said Richard Tighe to pay one hundred pounds, sterling, per annum for the said ground, at the citties election; and that such other clauses and covenants be inserted in the said deed as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt.	
Wall.		
Dimen- sions. House.		
Levelling.		
Sodding.		
Reserva- tion.		
Penalty.		
Chamber- laine.	[2.] Whereas Elizabeth Chamberlaine petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that she had constantly and dayly cleansed, swept and made cleane the Thollsell and Newhall in this citty, and from time to time made fires in the said halls as occasion did require, and for that the petitioners necessities were great, and noe allowance had	
Tholsel.		
New hall.		



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b.

beene given her for her great care and paines therein, 1663-4. which enforced her to make her humble addresse unto the said assembly, in regard of her poverty and indigent condition; the petitioner therefore humbly praied the said assembly that they would be pleased to graunt her some satisfaction for the time already past, and alsoe to graunt and give her such allowance for the future as should be thought fitt: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioner be allowed fifty shillings, sterling, to be paid by the treasurer, on Mr. Maiors warrant, for her service for the time past.

1664.<sup>1</sup> Second Friday after Easter.<sup>2</sup>

1664.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned unto this assembly, shewing that forasmuch as the kings most excellent majestie had by his letters unto this citty signified his royall will and pleasure that sir Daniell Bellingham, knight (whose place it is to be Maior of the said citty of Dublin the next ensueing yeare), may be dispenced withall from serveing as Maior of the said citty for the next ensueing yeare, and forasmuch as it might be very prejudiciall for such persons as were to succeed the said sir Daniell, the said commons therefore humbly prayed the said assembly that (for the reasons in the said petition mentioned) there might be an order made by the said assembly that the said act of succession might be dispenced with for this time: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the said act be dispenced with for this time, and the said sir Daniell be and is hereby dispenced with from serveing as Maior of the said citty for the next ensueing yeare.

King's  
letters.

Sir Daniel  
Belling-  
ham.  
Mayoralty.  
Dispen-  
sation.

Act of  
succession.

[2.] Whereas alsoe John, lord viscount Massareene<sup>3</sup> and

Massa-  
reene.

<sup>1</sup> 16 Charles II.

<sup>2</sup> Easter-day, 10 April, 1664.

<sup>3</sup> Sir John Clotworthy, created in

1660 baron of Lough Neagh, and viscount Massereene.

1664.  
Belling-  
ham.

Oxman-  
towne.  
Deed.

Seal of  
city.

Loss.

Cancell-  
ation.

Hill.

Free school  
of city.

Salary.

Roll xiv  
m. 39.

sir Daniell Bellingham, knight, petitioned likewise unto the said assembly, shewing that the citty had beene pleased to graunt unto sir Daniell Bellingham and his heires a plott of ground in Oxmantowne, as by a deed indented (one parte whereof now remaining in the custody of the said citty) and made betweene the said citty, of the one parte, and the said sir Daniell Bellingham, of the other parte, more plainely doth appeare, and further shewed that the said sir Daniell Bellingham had made over all his right, title and interest in the premises unto the said lord viscount Massareene, but for that the counterparte of the said deed, indented, sealed by the said citty, and delivered to the said sir Daniell Bellingham, is casually lost or soe mislayd as the same cannot be found, the petitioners therefore humbly praied the said assembly that the premisses in the said deed mentioned might be made over to the said lord Massareene and his heires, under the same clauses, covenants, conditions and provisoes contained in the said deed made to the said sir Daniell, and that, uppon perfecting of the same, that other parte of the deede sealed by the said sir Daniell now remaineing in the cittyes custody as aforesaid might be cancelled: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that a new deed be made as is desired, and that a clause be inserted in the said new deed mentioning the losse of the former, and a covenant to surrender the said deed soe mencioned to be lost, if the same hereafter shall be found, and the said former deed be cancelled as is desired.

[3.] Whereas alsoe William Hill, doctor in divinity, master of the free schoole of the said citty of Dublin, petitioned likewise unto the said assembly, shewing that, upon a former petition<sup>1</sup> unto the said assembly, he had declared his intention of leaving the said schoole, and desired such sallary as was then in arreare to him, parte whereof he hath since received, and for satisfaction of

<sup>1</sup> See p. 282.

iv. the charges which he had beene at the last spring 1664.  
 in repaireing the schoolehouse belonging to the citty, to School-house.  
 make it a convenient habitation for a family, which had  
 not been used as a dwelling house of a long time past,  
 and was unfitt for that use without reparation. The  
 citty was pleased to order that the masters of the Masters of  
 citty workes should take his accompts and view the works.  
 said repaires, and that the petitioner should have satisfaction  
 according to their reporte to be made to this  
 assembly. The petitioner further shewed that the masters  
 of the workes had, according to the order aforesaid,  
 received the said accompts and viewed the said reparations,  
 and thereupon given in their reporte. The petitioner Report.  
 therefore, humbly praied the said assembly that  
 they would be pleased to give order that he might  
 receive satisfaction for the said reparations, and that  
 (with the sallary yet in arreare being satisfied) he  
 is ready immediately to resigne and yeeld upp the schoole  
 and house, with all the appurtenances undefaced, to the  
 person whome the citty have elected to succeed him: it  
 is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority  
 aforsaid, that the treasurer of the citty doe satisfy and  
 pay unto the petitioner his said sallary, now in arreares Payment.  
 unto him, and alsoe the summe of twenty foure pounds,  
 foure shillings and seven pence, sterling, accordinge to  
 the said reporte, and that the petitioners acquittance  
 shall be a sufficient dischargd for the same.

[4.] Whereas alsoe the provost, fellows and schollars Trinity  
 of Trinity Colledge, petitioned likewise unto the said College.  
 assembly, shewing that the lands whereon the colledge Lands.  
 of the Holy and Undivided Trinity of Queene Elizabeth  
 neer Dublin, is scituate, were by the citty of Dublin City.  
 granted<sup>1</sup> unto the petitioners, which they with all Grant.  
 thankfullnesse doe and will acknowledge; and whereas  
 there is some difference concerning the bounds and Bounds.  
 meares whereby the said lands may be distinguished, to Meares

<sup>1</sup> See vol. ii., p. xiv.

1664.

Com-  
mission.  
Perambula-  
tion.

the greate inconvenience of the said colledge, and prejudice of that signall favour this citty shewed to the advancement of religion and learning in this kingdome ; the petitioners therefore humbly praied the said assembly that they would be pleased to joyne with them in a legall commission for perambulation, to distinguish the just limmits and meares of the citties said graunt, or that some other course might be taken for the makeing good what hath beene soe graunted, that the petitioners may peaceably enjoy the same, and that the just honor the citty hath received in doinge soe pious an act may be preserved and continued to the citty : it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that a commission be admitted according to law to proceed for the perambulating of the meares and boundes aforesaid, according to the desire of the said petitioners.

Roll xiv  
m. 39.Barber  
surgeons.

Paul gate

Guard.

Rebellion.

Prison.

[5.] Whereas alsoe the master, wardens and company of barber chirurgeons of the citty of Dublin petitioned likewise unto the assembly, shewing that a lease was graunted unto the said company of the gate house called Paul gate, whereupon they expended in repairs, etc., towards forty pounds, sterling, and shortly after the said premises were commanded away for his majesties service, and made a receipt for a guard, and soe continues ; that, notwithstanding, the rent is demanded which was duley paid untill the petitioners were outed ; the petitioners further shewed that even before the late rebellion begun there was about fourescore pounds, sterling, disbursed upon the premisses by the said company, all which was lost by reason of the then troubles, and the house a prison ; all which being duely considered, the petitioners therefore humbly praied the said assembly to passe an act or make some other provision that the said company be not charged with nor lyable to the payment of any rent untill they have the full and free enjoyment of the premisses pursuant to the said lease : it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that

m. 32 b

iv. the treasurer of the citty be required to forbear levying <sup>1664.</sup>  
 b. the said rent in arrear for the reasons in the said <sup>Arrears.</sup>  
 petition mentioned, and this order to continue untill  
 further order.

[6.] Whereas alsoe Christopher Duffe, officer of the <sup>Christo-  
pher  
Duffe.</sup>  
 commons, petitioned likewise unto the said assembly,  
 sheweing that he, for the honour and creditt of this  
 citty, and for the better demeaning of himselfe in his said  
 imployment, had disbursed and laid out of his purse the <sup>Disburse-  
ment.</sup>  
 summe of sixe pounds, sterling, and upwards, to buy a  
 mace to weare and carry before the sword and cheife <sup>Mace.  
Sword.  
Mayor.</sup>  
 magistrate of this citty uppon all necessary occasions;  
 the petitioner therefore humbly praied the said assembly  
 that the said money by him bestowed on a mace as afore-  
 said might be repayed unto the petitioner out of the  
 citty treasurie, and that the said mace might apperteine  
 unto the citty as the rest of the maces doe: it is there-  
 fore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid,  
 that the treasurer of the citty doe satisfy the petitioner  
 the said summe of sixe pounds, sterling, and that the  
 said mace doe belong from henceforth to the said citty,  
 and that the petitioners acquittance shall be a sufficient  
 discharge for the same. <sup>City.  
Maces.</sup>

[7.] Whereas alsoe Rowland Jones petitioned likewise <sup>Rowland  
Jones.</sup>  
 unto the said assembly, shewing that he for many yeares  
 past hath faithfully and diligently served the citty att  
 all commands, and being now aged, haveing little or  
 nothing whereon to subsist but what he acquired by his  
 said service; the petitioner therefore humbly prayed the  
 said assembly to graunt him some better imployment,  
 whereby himselfe, his wife and family might be in some  
 wise releived: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by  
 the authority aforesaid, that the petitioner shall be and  
 is hereby appointed yeoman of the Maiors wardrope, and <sup>Mayor's  
wardrobe.</sup>  
 that he have the auncient fee of fourtie shillings yearly,  
 to be paid by the treasurer of the citty for the time  
 being; and likewise that the said Rowland Jones be

1664.

Fore-  
stallers.  
Markets.  
Fines.

employed to looke after such persons as from time to time doe forestall the marketts of this citty, and that the said Rowland Jones shall have out of the fines to be imposed on such delinquent persons soe much as the Maior and recorder shall thinke fitt, the same to be done in the quarter sessions.

Roll xiv.  
m. 39 b.Elias  
Best.

[8.] Whereas alsoe Elias Best, vintner, petitioned likewise unto the said assembly, shewing that the citty, by their deed indented bearing date the seaven and twentieth day of Aprill, 1655, did demise unto John Betson, of the same citty, merchant, a wast plott of ground, scituate in Saint Nicholas streete, for sixty one yeares, at the rent of five pounds, five shillings, sterling, per annum, fifty two yeares whereof are yet to come and unexpired; that the petitioner for valuable consideration purchased the said John Betsons interest in the premisses, and built a house upon the same, to a considerable value; that one George Usher (haveing before that time a lease of the premisses from the citty for the tearme of ninety nine yeares, whereof sixty foure yeares are yet to come and unexpired (which was unknowne to the petitioner), disturbed your petitioner in his building and improveing the same, by meanes whereof the petitioner was compelled to satisfy and pay unto the said Usher the summe of fifty pounds, sterling, to cleere the title from that incumbrance; the premisses considered, and forasmuch as the petitioner, for the good affection he hath constantly borne unto this citty, hath beene at the charges of fifty pounds, sterling, to make good the citties title to the said ground, and hath considerably built thereon as aforesaid; the petitioner therefore humbly prayed the said assembly to graunt unto him a lease of the premisses for ninety nine yeares at the same rent which the said Mr. Usher was to pay, being three pounds per annum, the petitioner surrendring the former leases: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioner (surrendring the said two

Betson.

St.  
Nicholas'  
street.George  
Usher.

Building.

Surrender  
of leases.

leases made to the said Betson and the said Usher) is to <sup>1664.</sup> have a lease for ninety nine years of the premisses, at <sup>Grant.</sup> the yearly rent of five pounds, five shillings, sterling, together with a couple of fatt capons yearly, or five shillings in lieu thereof, and that such other clauses, covenants and conditions be inserted in the said lease as the recorder shall thinke fitt, and the said lease to commence from Easter last.

[9.] Whereas also Thomas Bird, trunkmaker, did petition likewise unto the said assembly, shewing that he, being a freeman and native of the citty of Dublin, and brother of the smiths corporation, did on the last Black <sup>Smiths' corporation. Black Monday. Cullenswood. Accident.</sup> Monday, in obedience to a command and auncient custome, march to Cullenwood, and was by one of the next ranke shott, and his right arme thereby soe shattered and broaken that the chirurgeons, with the doctors advice, were forced to cutt it speedily off; and now the poor <sup>Amputation.</sup> petitioner being in much anguish, and haveing nothing either to releive himselfe or his poore wife and children, or to satisfie the doctor or chirurgeons, whoe have taken <sup>Doctors. Surgeons.</sup> a great deale of paines and care of the petitioner; the premisses tenderly considered, and for that the petitioners wife and family had none other subsistance than what was gained by the petitioners honest endeavours in his trade, of the benefitt whereof the petitioner is now lamentably deprived by the losse of his right arme as aforesaid, and for that the petitioner, his wife and small children will certainly perish if not, in the abundance of the cittys great charity, timely releived; the petitioner therefore humbly prayed the said assembly to lay downe some rule whereby the petitioner may be provided of a yearly sallary from the citty, and the rather because the same cannot be brought into president: therefore, on consideration had of the petitioners sad condition, and for that the same cannot be brought into any president, and to the end the petitioner may receive a present and also a future annuall supply from the citty, it is ordered

1664. and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that a committee be appointed for the speedy applo<sup>Roll xiv.</sup>ttment of m. 39 b. tenne pounds, sterling, proportionably on the severall and respective corporations of this citty for the answering of the present necessities of the poore petitioner in defraying the charges to physitians and chirurgeons, as alsoe for the due applo<sup>m. 40.</sup>ttment of tenne pounds, yearely, to the petitioner, to be paid during his life, the said summe of tenne pounds, sterling, yearely to be proportionably applo<sup>m. 40.</sup>tted on the severall and respective corporations by the committee aforesaid, and that the severall applo<sup>m. 40.</sup>ttments soe to be applo<sup>m. 40.</sup>tted on the said severall corporations be severally inrolled in the severall halls of the severall corporations; and that the said annuall summe of tenne pounds soe to be applo<sup>m. 40.</sup>tted as aforesaid be levyed and collected by the petitioner or his attorney by the warrant of the Maior for the time being during the terme aforesaid, as alsoe the said summe of tenne pounds to be applo<sup>m. 40.</sup>tted as aforesaid for his speedy supply as aforesaid; and that the committee be the persons following, that is to say, sir George Gilbert, knight, John Cranwell, alderman, Enoch Reader, alderman, and the rest of the committee nominated by the commons, that is to say, Mr. William Whitshed, Mr. Hugh Price, Mr. Edward Twelves, Mr. Richard Byrne, Mr. Richard Brookin, Mr. William Thurgood, Mr. Thomas Graves, Mr. John Gardiner, Mr. Joseph Stoker, Mr. Rees Phillipps and Mr. Thomas Sharpe.
- [10.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that Thomas Cooke, of the citty of Dublin, tanner, and Thomas Graves, of the same, clothier, shall have a lease for the tearme of ninety nine yeares, to commence from Michaelmas next, of a parcell of ground neer Saint Kevans streete, on which there is a court of guard built, conteining from the high way leading unto Saint Stephens Greene in the south, in length to the north end thereof, two hundred foote, and
1664. Applo<sup>Roll xiv.</sup>ttment. m. 39 b.  
Corpora-  
tions.  
Enrolment.  
Collection.  
Cooke.  
Graves.  
St. Kevan's  
street.  
Court of  
guard.  
St.  
Stephen's  
green.



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at the south end (leaveing thirty five foote for an high <sup>1664.</sup> way) fifty foote in breadth, and at the north end, leaveing an high way as aforesaid, in breadth thirty foote, at the yearely rent of tenne pounds, sterling, and a couple of fatt capons yearely, the said capons to be paid yearely to the Maior of the said citty for the time being, or five shillings, sterling, in liew thereof, with such other clauses, covenants and prövisoes to be inserted in the said lease as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt.

[11.] That John Totty, alderman, shall havè a lease of Totty. a peece of wast ground lyeing in Little Butter lane, for the tearme of ninety nine yeares, to commence from <sup>Little Butter lane.</sup> Michaelmas next, conteining in length, from north to south, foure hundred, sixty and two foote, and in breadth, at the north end, twenty and seaven foote, in the south end, eighteene foote; bounding, on the east, with Tirrells Parkes (alias Tib and Tom), on the west, <sup>Tirrells Park. Tib and Tom.</sup> with Little Butter lane, on the south, with a parcell of wast ground sett unto one Mr. William Vincent, and on <sup>Vincent.</sup> the north end, with the new walls of an house now in building by Mr. Robert Hall, att the yearely rent of <sup>Building.</sup> twenty pounds, to be paid to the threasurer of the said citty, for the use of the said citty, and a couple of fatt capons yearely to the Maior of the said citty for the time being, or five shillings, sterling, in liew thereof; with other clauses and covenants to be inserted in the said lease, as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt.

[12.] Alderman William Smith is chosen Maior of the <sup>Mayor.</sup> citty of Dublin for the next ensueing yeare.

[13.] Mr. Joshua Allen and Mr. Francis Brewster are <sup>Sheriffs.</sup> chosen Sherriffes for the said yeare.

Admissions to franchise on second Friday after Easter, <sup>Franchise.</sup> 1664, and on fourth Friday after 24 June, 1664.

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1664, July 29.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned unto this assembly, shewing

1664. that there is oweing unto his sacred majestie the summe of Roll xiv.  
m. 43.  
 Debts to one hundred and twelve pounds, eight shillings and foure  
 Crown. pence halfe pennie, for three yeares arreares due by this  
 Arrears. cittie for the rents of severall fee farmes held by this  
 Rents. cittie; and for non-payment thereof there hath issued  
 Exchequer. out of the exchequer a writt of assistance against the  
 Writ. cittie, which will redound to the great prejudice of this  
 cittie, if some speedie course be not taken for satisfying  
 the same by the said assembly; the said commons there-  
 fore humbly prayed the said assembly to lay downe a  
 course for satisfying the said summe, and to prevent  
 anie further trouble and charge which may happen by  
 reason of the said arreares: it is therefore ordered and  
 agreed upon, by the authoritie of the said assembly, that  
 the treasurer of the cittie for the time being be required  
 Payment. to pay the said summe of one hundred and twelve pounds,  
 eight shillings and foure pence halfe pennie, in the  
 petition mentioned, out of the first moneys that shall  
 come unto the said treasurers hand for the satisfying of  
 the said debt.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the said commons  
 petitioned likewise unto the said assembly that there is  
 a great want of provision of fire and candlelight for the  
 horse and foote guardes of this cittie of Dublin for the  
 next ensueinge yeare, which being a busines of such  
 publique concernement to this cittie, that all persons  
 inhabiting in this cittie and suburbs thereof ought to  
 beare an equall burthen therein; the said commons  
 therefore humbly prayed the said assembly to order an  
 applottment for leavying of a summe of money on the  
 severall inhabitants of this cittie for the use aforesaid, and  
 that there might be a convenient place appointed by this  
 assembly for examineing the accountes of the constables  
 of the severall parishes of this cittie for the last yeare,  
 that it may appeare how the money assessed and collected  
 the last yeare for the use aforesaid was disposed of, that  
 such further order might be conceived therein as the said

Fire.  
Candle-  
light.  
Guardes.

Applot-  
ment.

Accounts.  
Constables.  
Parishes.

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assembly should thinke fitt: it is therefore ordered and 1664.  
 agreed upon, by the authoritie aforesaid, that a com- Committee.  
 mittee be appointed for takeing of the former accomptes  
 of the last yeare, and to compute the charge of the  
 next yeare, and to cesse the same on the severall Assess-  
 inhabitants of this cittie, and the same to be leavyed by ment  
 warrant from Mr. Maior for the time being; and that  
 the committee be three of the aldermen, that is to say, Aldermen.  
 Alderman John Desmineere, Alderman John Cranwell  
 and Alderman John Forrest, and six of the commons,  
 to be named by the commons, and that the Maior and one  
 of the Sheriffes to be of the said committee, and that the  
 quorum be anie five of them, whereof the Maior and one  
 of the Sheriffes to be allwaies two. The persons named  
 by the commons are the persons hereafter mencioned: Commons.  
 Mr. John Eastwood, Mr. Hugh Price, Mr. John Dutton,  
 Mr. John Smith, Mr. William Whitshead and Mr. William  
 Thurgood.

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[3.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred a  
 petition unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas  
 divers persons had petitioned to have severall peeces of  
 Saint Stephens Greene in lease from the cittie, which St. Stephen's  
 had been surveyed accordingly; the petitioners therefore Green.  
 humbly prayed that a course might be layd downe at Survey.  
 this assembly for setting and letting of the said ground Setting.  
 for the best advantage of the cittie: it is therefore  
 ordered and agreed, by the authoritie aforesaid, first, that  
 the number of eightie six proportions of land, parte of Proportions.  
 Saint Stephens Greene, be sett in fee farme at the rates Rates of  
 hereafter mentioned, that is to say, for the south parte rent.  
 of the land soe to be lett a halfe pennie a yeare for everie South  
 foote, consisting of twelve inches by the square, contained part.  
 in each one of the said eightie six proportions of land,  
 being sixtie foote to the front apeece, measurcing the  
 said ground and accompting the same by the foote, as Measurement.  
 aforesaid, from the front to the furthest end of the  
 severall proportions contained in the said south side, and

1664. St. Stephen's Green. East. North. West. Lots.	one pennie per foote for the severall proportions on the east, north and west partes of the said land, to be measured from the front to the furthest end, as aforesaid ; secondly, that the said proportions be cast lotts for in such manner as the assembly shall please to direct ;	Roll. xiv. m. 43 b.
Drawing.	thirdly, that everie person who shall draw anie lott doe	
Fines.	engage to pay tenn shillings, sterling, for or out of everie	
Rent.	twelve pence rent, by or pursuant to his lott to be drawne, he shall be to pay for rent yearely, and that the money soe to be raised, videlicet, the tenn shillings for	
Wall.	everie twelve pence, be disposed of for walling in the	
Paving.	whole Greene aforesaid, and for paveing the rodes or	
Roads. Streets.	streetes in such manner as this assembly shall see fitting ; the said monies to be payed one halfe at the sealing of	
Limitation.	the said deeds, and the other halfe within three moneths	
Bonds.	time next after their severall grants shall be perfected, and to give bonds for the same ; and if in case the said	
Cost.	tenn shillings out of everie twelve pence rent be not sufficient to wall in and pave as is aforesaid, that then	
Completion.	each person that shall have a lott as aforesaid be engaged to pay proportionably in the like manner, and after the same rate as aforesaid, towards the finishing of the said	
Planting.	wall and pavements, untill the same shall be finished as the said assembly shall order, and that each person shall	
Sycamore trees.	plant (soe as they shall all grow for at least three yeares) six siccamore trees, neere the said wall, as shall be	
Charge.	ordered alsoe by the said assembly ; and in case the said	
Overplus.	tenn shillings for everie twelve pence rent shall surmounte the charge of the wall and pavement aforesaid, that then the overplus be divided equally and propor-	
Building.	tionably to those persons who shall disburse the same ;	
Front.	fourthly, that such persons as shall be disposed to build towards the front of all or anie parte of their severall	
Brick. Stone.	proportions, that they be engaged to build of brick, stone	
Timber.	and timber, to be covered with tiles or slates, with at	
Floors. Cellars.	least two floores or loftes and a cellar, if they please to digg it ; lastly, that the severall deedes be drawne by	

oll. xiv.  
43 b.

one president or copie, such as shall be advised by Mr. 1664.  
Recorder, who is to have five pounds for drawing the St.  
first and onely rough draft; and that the cittie seale be Stephen's  
set unto the severall grants, and noe fine or consideration Green.  
required for the same, in regard that the whole designe Seal.  
of all persons concerned is chiefly for the reputation, Grants.  
advantage, ornament and pleasure of the cittie. Design.  
City.

44.

1664, August 5.

Acts and orders:—[1.] Whereas John Eastwood peti- Eastwood.  
tioned unto this assembly, shewing that he payeth unto  
the cittie foure pounds per annum for Saint Nicholas St.  
Gate, and that the said gate is taken up from him by Nicholas'  
the souldiers by speciall orders from the lord lieutenant, Gate.  
to his verie great damage; he therefore humbly prayed Soldiers  
the said assembly to respite the said rent due to this  
cittie during the said souldiers abode there, or until the  
petitioner should gett an order for their removall: it is  
therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authoritie of  
the said assembly, that the said rent of foure pounds  
per annum, due for St. Nicholas Gate by the petitioner,  
be and is hereby respited during the said souldiers abode  
in the said gate.

[2.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned like-  
wise unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas the  
committee appointed by act of assembly<sup>1</sup> to consider of Committee.  
setting and letting that parte of Saint Stephens Greene, St.  
which was surveyed for that purpose, had made their Stephen's  
reporte unto the assembly, pursuant to the said act, and Green.  
did thereby certifie that severall proportions of land Report.  
might be sett in fee farme at the rates mentioned in Propor-  
their said reporte, and that lotts might be cast for the tions.  
said proportions in such manner as this assembly should Rates.  
direct; and whereas severall citizens of this cittie have Casting  
drawne their severall lotts for parte of the said Greene, lots.  
soe sett out to be disposed of as aforesaid, the petitioners

<sup>1</sup> See pp. 271, 297.

1664. therefore humbly prayed an order of this assembly that Roll xiv.  
m. 44.  
 St. all such persons as had drawne their lotts for anie parte  
 Stephen's Green. of the said Greene might take out their severall leases  
 Leases. before Michaelmas day next, and that there might be a  
 day appointed by this assembly for the perfecting their  
 Refusal. said leases, and that all such persons who should refuse  
 Delay. or delay to take out their said leases and pay their  
 Fines. severall fines at that day soe to be appointed by this  
 assembly as aforesaid, pursuant to the said proposalls,  
 Annulment. that then their leases might cease and be voyd, as this  
 assembly should direct: therefore, on consideration of  
 the said petition, it is ordered and agreed, by the  
 Outbounds. authoritie of the said assembly, that the severall persons  
 who have drawne or have right unto anie proportion or  
 proportions of lands on the outbounds or skirts of Saint  
 Stephens Greene, mentioned in the said petition, shall  
 Seal. procure their severall deeds or grants for the same,  
 Limitation. respectively, to be prepared and made ready to be sealed  
 by the second day of September, next comeing, which is  
 the day and time appointed for the sealing and perfecting  
 of them; and if anie person or persons shall refuse or delay  
 to prepare a deed or grant, to be made according to the  
 conditions and covenants mentioned and expressed in the  
 act of assembly heretofore made concerning the same,  
 such person or persons so refusing or delaying as afore-  
 said are to have noe benefit by the aforesaid lott or lotts  
 by them drawne, and that the next ensuing assembly  
 Disposal. may dispose of the lotts or proportions of all such  
 persons as shall refuse or delay as aforesaid, as if noe grant  
 thereof had been formerly made; and it is likewise  
 ordered, by the authoritie aforesaid, that the hereafter  
 named committee be authorized to attend Mr. Recorder,  
 and to inform him concerning the draught of the deeds,  
 or graunts soe to be made, and it is alsoe ordered that  
 John Desmineers be and is hereby desired  
 and authorized to receive the severall summes of money  
 Payment. that each and everie person is to pay according to the

rules agreed upon, whose acquittance shall be a good discharge unto them on the sealing and perfecting of the said deeds or grants; and the said Alderman John Desmineers is to pay out the same as he shall be directed by the said committee, and that the said committee for the said affaires shall be Mr. Maior, Mr. Recorder, the two Sheriffes for the time being, Alderman Cranwell, Alderman Tighe, Sir Daniel Bellingham, Alderman Lewis Desmineers, Alderman Cooke, Alderman Reader, Alderman Tottie, and eight of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any five of them, the Maior or one of the Sheriffes to be alwaies one. The commons nominated to be of the said committee are Mr. Thomas Clarke, Mr. Thomas Jones, Mr. Nathaniel Fowkes, Mr. George Surdevile, Mr. Christopher Bennett Mr. Luke Lowther, Mr. John Sarieant and Mr. Warner Westenra.

Memorandum: That the severall lotts or proportions of land sett out on Saint Stephens Greene and the respective tennant to each lott are as hereafter followeth:

Lotts on Saint Stephens Green: North side:

No. 1.—It is also ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that Peter Wybrants, of the citty of Dublin, alderman, shall have a fee-farme for ever upon one plott or parcell of ground scittuatt, lying and being on the north side of Saint Stephens Greene, Dublin, being the first lott of that side, containing to the lane leading to Baggotrath from the said Greene sixty foote, and on the extreame backward part thereof the like number of sixty foote, and on the east side thereof eighty foote, and on the west side the like number of eighty foote, att the yearely rent of six shillings and eight pence, sterling, according to an act of assembly of the said citty, made the nine and twentieth day of July, in the yeare of our Lord God, 1664.

Grants, in similar form, to the following persons: plots of ground, each measuring in breadth, in front, sixty feet, and in length from eighty to two hundred and eighty-

1664.  
St.  
Stephen's  
Green.

Committee.

Aldermen.

Commons.

St.  
Stephen's  
Green:

North side.

Grant.

Wybrants.

First lot.

Baggotrath.

Grants,  
Measure-  
ments.

1664. eight feet; annual rent: one penny per foot, and fine Roll xiv.  
m. 44 b.  
St. of ten shillings for every twelve pence rent, as stated  
Stephen's  
Green:  
North side. at p. 298:—  
Rates.

Tenants.

- No. 2.—John Lovett, saddler.  
 „ 3.—Hugh Kennedy, clothier.  
 „ 4.—Sir George Gilbert, knight.  
 „ 5.—George Surdevile, tailor.  
 „ 6.—Thomas Graves, clothier.  
 „ 7.—George Stoughton, merchant.  
 „ 8.—John Smith, merchant.  
 „ 9.—Hugh Kennedy, clothier. m. 45.  
 „ 10.—Peter Ward, brewer.  
 „ 11.—John Harrison, slater.  
 „ 12.—John Fletcher, merchant. •  
 „ 13.—Enoch Reader, alderman.  
 „ 14.—William Whitshed, merchant.  
 „ 15.—William Harris, haberdasher.  
 „ 16.—John Warren, tallow-chandler.  
 „ 17.—Timothy Grollier, vintner. m. 45 b.  
 „ 18.—Joseph Stoker, goldsmith.  
 „ 19.—Phillipp Burges, butcher.  
 „ 20.—Matthew Nulty, tailor.  
 „ 21.—James Barlow, gentleman.  
 „ 22.—William Drayton, baker.  
 „ 23.—Thomas King, tailor.  
 „ 24.—Robert Meade, malster.  
 „ 25.—Sir Daniel Bellingham, knight. m. 46.  
 „ 26.—Hugh Price, merchant.  
 „ 27.—Edward Twells, tailor.  
 „ 28.—Thomas Waterhouse, alderman.  
 „ 29.—Robert Arundell, tanner.  
 „ 30.—Nathaniel Foooukes, tailor.  
 „ 31.—John Dutton, merchant.  
 „ 32.—Richard Tygh, alderman. m. 46 b.  
 No. 33.<sup>1</sup>—Grant to Robert Newcomen, gentleman.

<sup>1</sup> “One plott or parcell of ground on the north side of Saint Stephens Greene, Dublin, being the three and thirtieth lott of that side, containeing in length, along the way leading from the said Greene to the Colledge, one hundred,



all xiv.  
46 b.

[Lotts on] Saint Stephen's Green : East side :

1664.  
St.  
Stephen's  
Green :  
East side.  
Quine.

No. 1.—It is alsoe ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that Marke Quine, of the citty of Dublin, alderman, for and in consideration of the sume of four pounds, nineteene shillings, four pence halfe penny, sterling, as a fine, paid unto Alderman John Desmineers to and for the uses aforesaid, shall have a fee farme for ever upon one plott or parcell of ground on the east side of Saint Stephens Greene, Dublin, being the first lott of that side, containeing to the square of the said Greene sixty foote, and the like number of sixty foote on the most backward parte thereof, and on the south side in length one hundred, twenty-three foote, and on the north side in length one hundred and fifteen foote and a halfe, and in the square one hundred and nineteene foote and a quarter, at the yearly rent of nine shillings, eleaven pence farthing, sterling, according to the said act of assembly. First lot.

Grants, in similar form, to the following persons : one Grants.  
or more plots of ground, each measuring in breadth, in front, sixty feet, and in length from one hundred and fifteen feet to five hundred and twenty five feet ; annual rent : one penny per foot, and fine of ten shillings for every twelve pence rent, as stated at p. 298 :—

No. 2.—John Burniston, esquire.

Tenants.

„ 3.—William Phillipps, brewer.

„ 4.—John Hicks, barber-surgeon.

„ 5.—Henry Woodfall, tailor.

„ 6.—Edward Briscoe, brewer.

„ 7.—John Desmynieres, alderman.

„ 8.—Elias Best, vintner.

Nos. 9—12.—Francis Brewster, merchant.

„ 13—15.—William Yeomans, gentleman.

twenty six foote, and from the point of the Greene on the east side of the next number, thirty two, fallen to Mr. Tygh, one hundred and eight foote, and on the most extreame backe parte thereof

ninety foote, and in the square fifty eight foote, at the yearly rent of fower shillings and tenn pence sterling, according to the said act of assembly.”

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1664.  
St.  
Stephen's  
Green:  
South side.  
Sir  
Daniel  
Belling-  
ham.

[Lotts on] St. Stephens Green: South side:

First lot.

St. Kevin's  
street.

No. 1.—It is alsoe ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that sir Daniel Bellingham, of the citty of Dublin, knight, shall have a fee farme for ever upon one plott or parcell of ground, scittuatt, lying and being on the south side of Saint Stephens Greene, Dublin, being the first lott of that side, being a trianguler plott, doth not at all face to the said square of the said Greene, but containeing to the lane or way leading from the said Greene to St. Kevens streete two hundred and forty foote, and backwards from the said square of the Greene southwards a hundred and fowerteene foote; on the extreame backward parte thereof is a parcell of ground that conteynes in length on the back parte a hundred, twenty eight foote in length, and at the east end thereof thirty foote, and at the west end eighty fower foote; and the square of the said trianguler plott is a hundred and twenty foote; the square of the other parcell fifty seaven foote; the whole of both in the square is a hundred, seaventy seaven foote, at the yearely rent of fowerteene shillings, nine pence, sterling, according to the said act of assembly.

Grants.

Grants to the following persons: one or more plots of ground, on the south side of Stephen's Green, each measuring in breadth in front, sixty feet,<sup>1</sup> and in length from one hundred and twenty to two hundred and eighty-four feet; annual rent: one half-penny per foot, and fine, as stated, at p. 298:—

Tenants,

No. 2.—John Nicholas, merchant.

„ 3.—Andrew Lloyd, merchant.

m. 47 b.

„ 4.—Owen Jones, merchant.

„ 5.—Hugh Leeson, butcher.

„ 6.—John Preston, alderman.

Nos. 7, 8.—Josua Allen, merchant.

No. 9.—Anne Blundevile.

„ 10.—Josua Allen, alderman.

<sup>1</sup> With the exception of lot No. 24—see p. 305.

- No. 11.—Richard Burne, cutler.  
 Nos. 12, 13.—Arthur Eccles, gentleman.  
 No. 14.—Warner Westenra, merchant.  
 „ 15.—Samuel Saltanstall, merchant.  
 „ 16.—Lewis Desmineers, alderman.  
 „ 17.—Edward Briscoe, brewer.  
 „ 18.—Robert Brady, tailor.  
 „ 19.—William Crosse, merchant.  
 „ 20.—Luke Lowther, cooper.  
 „ 21.—Richard Cooke, alderman.  
 „ 22.—William Devine, baker.  
 „ 23.—James Browne, mason.  
 „ 24.<sup>1</sup>—George Putland, smith.

1664.  
 St.  
 Stephen's  
 Green :  
 South side.

## St. Stephens Green : West end :

West end.

No. 1.—It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that sir William Davys, of the city of Dublin, knight, shall have a fee farme for ever upon one plott or parcell of ground on the west end of Saint Stephens Greene, Dublin, being the first lott of that side, contained in length, from the west end of the said Greene to the highway leading from the said Greene to St. Stephens street, fower hundred and fifty foote, and from the said Greene, along the way leading to the Colledge, one hundred, seaventy and eight foote, and on the extreame backward parte thereof three hundred and fifty foote, the whole lott lying triangular, the square of which is one hundred, fifty and seaven foote, att the yearelie rent of thirteene shillings and one penny sterling, according to the said act of assembly.

Sir  
 William  
 Davys.

First lot.

College

Grants, in similar form, to the following persons : one or more plots of ground, each measuring in breadth, in

Grants.

<sup>1</sup> "One plott or parcell of ground on the south side of Saint Stephens Greene, Dublin, being the fower and twentieth lott of that side, containeing to the way leading to Dunabrooke one hundred twenty eight foote, and backward from the said way unto the outmost parte of

the common, one hundred and twenty foote, and being a tryanguler plott and being in the square sixty fower foote, att the yearely rent of two shillings and eight pence, sterling, according to the said act of assembly."

1664.  
St.  
Stephen's  
Green:  
West end.

front, sixty feet<sup>1</sup>, and in length from one hundred and twenty feet to three hundred and fifty-two feet; annual rent: one penny per foot, and fine, as stated at p. 298:—

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Tenants.

No. 2.—Francis Brewster, merchant.

„ 3.—William Yeomans, gentleman.

m. 49.

Nos. 4, 5.—Joshua Allen, merchant.

No. 6.—Richard Brooking, barber.

„ 7.—William Thurgood, chandler.

„ 8.—John Betson, merchant.

„ 9.—William Anderson, joiner.

„ 10.—Oliver Welch, gentleman.

„ 11.—Christopher Johnston, gentleman.

m. 49 b.

„ 12.—Richard Lord, goldsmith.

„ 13.—John Sargeant, merchant.

„ 14.—Christopher Elliston, clothier.

„ 15.—Thomas Sharpe, baker.

„ 16.—George Hulett, vintner.

„ 17.—John Cranwell, alderman.

„ 18.—John Nicholls, merchant.

Memorandum : That notwithstanding the deed for the second lott of the south side of Saint Stephens Greene be given out unto captain John Nicholas and enrolled in his name, yet, before the perfection of this record, it is declared that the said lott was drawn in the name of Alderman John Totty, and for his use, and not at all to the use of the said captain Nicholas.

Lot.

Nicholas.

Drawing.

Totty.

Letter of  
attorney  
from  
Mayor,  
Sheriffs,  
etc.

To all Christian people to whome theis presents shall come, William Smith, of the citty of Dublin, esquire, Maior of the said citty, Thomas Kirkham and William Brookes, Sheriffs of the said citty, the commons and

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<sup>1</sup> With the exception of lot No. 18, as follows:

“One plott or parcell of ground on the west side of Saint Stephens Greene, Dublin, being the eighteenth lott on that side, containeing to the front or square of the said Greene twenty eight foote, and in length, along the way leading to Saint Caven streete, two

hundred and ten foote, and on the north parte thereof, in length to the most extreame backward parte, one hundred, fifty seven foote, and in the square one hundred, eighty three foote and a halfe, at the yearely rent of fifteen shillings, three pence halfe penny, sterling, according to the said act of assembly.”

citizens of the said citty send greeting in our Lord God <sup>1664.</sup>  
 everlasting: Know you that wee, the aforesaid Maior, <sup>St. Stephen's</sup>  
 Sheriffs, commons and citzizens of the said citty have <sup>Green.</sup>  
 made, ordained, constituted and in our place put our <sup>Appoint-</sup>  
 loveing friends, sir William Usher and sir William <sup>ment.</sup>  
 Dixon, of the citty of Dublin, knights, and Thomas <sup>Usher.</sup>  
 Maule, of the said citty, esquire, our lawfull attorneyes <sup>Dixon.</sup>  
 joyntly and severally for us and in our stead and names, <sup>Maule.</sup>  
 and to our use, to enter into all and singular the severall  
 plotts and parcells of grounds scituate, lyeing and being  
 in Saint Stephens Greene, Dublin, which said severall  
 plotts and parcells of ground are given in fee farme  
 respectively according to their severall and respective  
 lotts unto the persons hereafter<sup>1</sup> named, and in the name <sup>Lots.</sup>  
 of all and singular the said severall and respective plotts  
 or parcells of ground full and peaceable possession and <sup>Possession.</sup>  
 seisin for us and in our stead and name to the severall  
 and respective hereafter named persons, or to his or their  
 attorney or attorneys in this behalfe appoynted to deliver  
 according to the tenor, force and effect of their said  
 severall and respective deeds of the premises respectively, <sup>Deeds.</sup>  
 ratifying and by theise presents confirming all and what-  
 soever our said attorneys joyntly or severally shall  
 lawfully doe in the premisses. In wittnesse whereof the  
 said Maior, Sheriffs, commons and citzizens have here-  
 unto put their common seale this second day of <sup>Common</sup>  
 September, in the yeare of our Lord God one thousand <sup>seal.</sup>  
 six hundred, sixty and foure.

1664, September 14.

Whereas certaine of the commons preferred their  
 petition unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas  
 this citty had beene under many and greate sufferings by <sup>City.</sup>  
 reason of the severall calamities of warrs, pestilence and <sup>Calamities.</sup>  
 famine, togeather with oppressions of the usurpers for <sup>Usurpers.</sup>  
 the space of about twenty yeares now last past, whereby

<sup>1</sup> See pp. 302-306.

1664.  
Impoverishment.  
Revenue.

Duke of Ormonde.

Charles II.

Suit.  
Application.  
Addition to revenue.

Condition of Dublin.

Agent.

Bill of Settlement.  
Forfeited lands.

Dublin.  
Corporations.

the citty hath bin soe impoverished, and the revenue thereof soe exhausted, as that there is not sufficient to support and maintaine the dignity and safety of this citty in such manner as is necessary and becomeing; and forasmuch as by the greate indulgence and love of his grace, the lord duke of Ormonde, now lord lieutenant of Ireland, to this citty, many eminent graces and favors have bin granted by his majestie for the good of this citty, some whereof the petitioners had not had any benefitt of, by reason of those weighty affaires which have interposed the chiefe governor and councill of this kingdome. But his grace, being att court with his majestie, and the petitioners haveing had such experiences of his graces good will towards this citty, did think it a fitting opportunity and season to make further suite and application that some new supply in addition to their present revenue might be by his sacred majestie conferred upon this citty out of the forfeited lands in this his majesties kingdome, or otherwise, as to his majestie on the representation by his lieutenant of the low condition of this citty shall seeme good. The said commons therefore praied the said assembly that by an order thereof some able and fitt person as an agent might be imployed to carry to his majestie the humble desires of this citty, to be set forth in a petition, wherein by letter from the citty the lord lieutenant might be prevailed with to offer the same to his majestie, that the petitioners desires might be promoted, and that such allowance for the said agent might be granted and levyed on this citty in these particulers following: first, that a clause be drawn by councill to be inserted in the bill of settlement that his majestie may be graciously pleased, out of such lands in Ireland forfeited by the rebellion as are in his majesties dispose, to conferr such addition to the revenue of this citty as his majestie shall thinke fitt; secondly, that the citty of Dublin and the severall corporations therein may be included in the act

of indempnity; thirdly, that the agent heerafter named <sup>1664.</sup> doe take care and supplicate his majestie to prevent any <sup>Indemnity.</sup> clause in any act that may give liberty for the disposing of any of the citty lands to any person without the <sup>City</sup> consent of the citty, and that noe bridge may be built <sup>lands.</sup> over the river Analiffie belowe the antient bridge of the <sup>Bridge.</sup> citty; fourthly, that the charters of the citty, with all <sup>Liffey.</sup> the priviledges and immunities formerly granted unto <sup>Charters.</sup> the same by his majestie and his royall predecessors, <sup>Priviledges.</sup> and all customes by the said citty formerly used, may be <sup>Customs.</sup> confirmed; fifthly, that the citty of Dublin may be <sup>Exemption.</sup> exempted from the act of bringing in forreignners, <sup>Instruc-</sup> intituled an act for encourageing Protestant straingers and <sup>tions.</sup> others to inhabitt and plant in the kingdome of Ireland; <sup>Domvile.</sup> sixthly, that the instructions of [the] agent may be drawn <sup>Kennedy.</sup> upp by the advice of sir William Domvile, knight, and <sup>Lock.</sup> that the agent be sir Richard Kennedy, knight, and that <sup>Agent.</sup> captaine Robert Lock be solicitor, and that application be <sup>Arrears</sup> made unto the lord [lieutenant] by the Maior and <sup>of rents.</sup> aldermen to acquaint his excellency of their intentions of sending an agent to his [majestie]; seaventhly, that <sup>Money.</sup> such arrerages of rent due to his majestie from this <sup>Corpora-</sup> citty may be remitted, and [that for as] long time as his <sup>tions.</sup> majestie shall think fitt the accreueing rents for the time to come may be alsoe [remitted] or reduced; lastly, that the money to be raised for the carrying on of this worke be the sume of two hundred pounds, sterling, and that one hundred pounds thereof be levyed on the severall corporations of this citty, and the other hundred pounds to be paid by the treasurer of the citty. And it is further ordered and agreed upon, by the authority afore-said, that the treasurer of this citty be and is heerby required forthwith to advance the sume of one hundred pounds, sterling, accordingly to the uses above mencioned, and that the same committee whose names are heer- <sup>Committee.</sup>

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Applot-  
ment.Assess-  
ment.Lord,  
sub-  
treasurer.Quine,  
Palfry.  
Domville.

Committee.

under written or any seaven of them, whereof the Maior and one of the Sherriffs to be alwaies two, be and are heerby authorized to applott the other sume of one hundred pounds, sterling, on the severall corporations of this citty, and that the Maior for the time being doe yssue his warrants to the masters and wardens of the severall corporations of this cittie for the assessing and levyng of the said one hundred pounds soe to be applotted, and that the same be paid unto the hands of Mr. Richard Lord, goldsmith, subtreasurer of this citty; and that the Maior, for the time being, doe yssue his warrants to the treasurer of the citty to pay the other hundred pounds into the hands of the said Richard Lord; and that the said one hundred pounds soe to be applotted and levyed as aforesaid, and the other hundred pounds to be paid out of the treasury, be disposed of by the said committee or any seaven of them as aforesaid, for the uses above mentioned, according as they shall thinck fitt. And it is further ordered that the said committee doe consider of what is fitt to be drawn upp in order to the carrying on of the aforesaid workes; and that Alderman Quine and Richard Palfry doe attend sir William Domville, knight, or other councill as the committee shall approve for the drawing upp the desires of the citty, to be sent unto his majestie in such manner as is desired; and that the said committee be and is heerby required and authorized to send unto the said agent and sollicitor for such further instructions as shalbe necessary for the said worke, and to receive and peruse such letters and papers as shalbe sent concerneing the same, and to communicate unto the assemblies as they shall see cause. The committee appointed for the aforesaid workes are the Mayor, for the time being, the Sheriffs, Alderman Thomas Waterhouse, Alderman Marke Quine, Alderman Tottie and Alderman Forrest, and eight of the commons, that is to say, Mr. Richard Palfry, Mr. Nathaniell Fooukes, Mr. George Surdevile, Mr. Samuel

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Saltenstall, Mr. Elias Best, Mr. Christopher Bennett, 1664.  
Mr. Robert Meade and Mr. John Sargeant.

51. 1664, Third Friday after 29 September.

Mayor: William Smyth,<sup>1</sup> esquire; Sheriffs: Joshua Mayor.  
Allen and Francis Brewster. Sheriffs.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—

[1.] John Cranwell, alderman, is chosen thresurer of Treasurer.  
the citty of Dublin, for the next ensuing yeare.

[2.] Mr. Thomas Kirkeham and Mr. William Brookes, Masters of  
are chosen masters of the citty workes for the said yeare. works.

[3.] Mr. Maior, the Aldermen, the Sheriffes the masters Auditors.  
of the Yeild,<sup>2</sup> Mr. John Sargeant, Mr. Nathaniell Fowkes,  
Mr. Christopher Lovett, Mr. George Surdevile, or any  
six of them, are chosen auditors of this citty of Dublin  
for this yeare, whereof the Maior and one of the Sheriffes  
to be alwaies two.

[4.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned unto  
the said assembly, shewing that they doe take notice  
that the meanest of their late officers, the skavinger,  
William Harvy, hath soc little esteeme to the authority Harvy,  
of the said assembly that hee assumes a power to himselfe scavenger.  
to receive the toll of the markt for theise two yeares Toll of  
past, without any application made to the said assembly market.  
or the authority thereof; the petitioners therefore humbly  
praied the said assembly that the said toll might be farmed  
for the best advantage of the citty, for that the inhabi-  
tantes of the said citty doe cleane the citty streetes and Cleansing.  
the suburbs thereof at their owne charge, and that a Streets.  
committee may be appointed for the management thereof Suburbs.  
to the end aforesaid, and that the said William Harvy Committee.  
whoe hath received the same be required forthwith to  
accompt therefor to the said committee, to the end it  
may be paid into the thresury or any other persons whoe

<sup>1</sup> Usually written—"Smith," on these  
rolls, except in the autograph signa-  
tures, which are—"William Smyth,"

Maior, Dublin."

<sup>2</sup> Guild of merchants, Dublin.

1664. are impowred to receive such accompt: it is therefore Roll xiv.  
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 ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said  
 assembly, that the premisses in the petition mentioned  
 be referred to the Maior, Sheriffes, Alderman John  
 Cranwell, Alderman John Forrest, Alderman Lewis  
 Desmineers and six of the commons, to be named by the  
 commons, or any five of them, whereof the Maior and  
 one of the Sheriffes to be alwaies two, whoe are to con-  
 sider of the premisses, and are heerby impowred to  
 dispose of the said toll to such person or persons, and  
 upon such termes as they in their discretions shall think  
 fitt, the same to be for the benefitt of the citty, soe as  
 Limitation. the said disposition doth not exceed the terme of twelve  
 months from Michaelmas last, and the said committee or  
 any five of them as aforesaid are heerby impowred to  
 summon Mr. Harvy before them, and to take his accompts  
 for the said toll, and the said committee are to give the  
 said William Harvy a discharge upon the said accompt,  
 which said discharge shalbe sufficient to the said  
 Harvy, the said Harvy being allowed on his accomptes  
 all such sume or sumes of money as by the said Harvy  
 hath bin disbursed for the use of the said citty, and  
 Mayor. likewise from thenceforth there be allowed to the Maior  
 Allowance. for the time being all such allowances as heertofore  
 have beene allowed to the Maior for and out of the said  
 toll.

[5.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the said commons  
 petitioned likewise unto the said assembly, shewing  
 Committee. that the committee appointed by act<sup>1</sup> of assembly  
 beareing date the tenth day of December, 1663, for the  
 Water in ordering and regulateing of the affaires of the pipe water  
 city. in this citty, have, in obedience to the said act and  
 pursuant to the proposalls agreed on by the same  
 assembly, many times met and consulted about the same  
 affaire, and doe find that the said pipe water will yeild a  
 Revenue. considerable revenue to the citty, and forasmuch as Mr.

<sup>1</sup> See page 277.

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Richard Lord, by his accompt, hath already paid one hundred, eighty nine pounds, fouer shillings for lead and other contingent charges out of the money by him received, which lead is intended with future help to make up and lay a new pipe for the better advantage of the citty, the which accompt, togeather with all the orders and proceedings of the said committee, are to be produced; and forasmuch as the future management of the said affaire is of greate concernment to this citty, the said commons therefore humbly praied the said assembly to impower the said committee to proceed and goe on in the said affaire according to the rule laid downe by the said act, or otherwise to nominate some other persons to be a committee for ordering thereof from time to time for the best advantage of the citty: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the said committee heertofore appointed doe continue a committee untill Michaelmas next, and to proceed according to the directions heertofore given and made in the case, and such further orders as shalbe given heer-after by the assembly of the citty, and that the present agent, Mr. Lord, be continued in his imployment in that affaire, and doe observe the orders of the said committee during their being a committee.

1664.  
Lord.

Lead.

New pipe.

Streets.

Sweeping.

Cleaning.

[6.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the said commons petitioned likewise unto the said assembly, shewing that the streetes of the citty of Dublin are soe exceeding foule and durty for want of constant sweepeing and cleanseing, that it prooves very noisome and prejudiciall unto the citty, and not like to be remedied unles some course be laid downe in this assembly for redresse thereof; the said commons therefore humbly praied the said assembly that a course may be laid downe in this assembly for the cleaneing of the streetes of this citty, and that from time to time the same may be swept and kept cleane for the future: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the Maior of the citty for the

1664. time being be impowered to imploy two severall persons Roll xiv. m. 51.  
 for the cleanseing and sweepeing of the streets of the  
 Doors. citty before the doores of the severall inhabitants of this  
 Sweeping. citty, which said streetes are to be swept constantly m. 51 b.  
 Days. every Thursday and Munday morneing, and that the  
 severall inhabitants be required to sweepe before their  
 respective doores on every Wednesday and Saturday  
 in the evening; and that such of the inhabitants as  
 Neglect. shall refuse or neglect soe to doe, be liable to the  
 Penalty. payment of sixpence, sterling, to the said sweepers,  
 the said sweepers first causinge the severall doores  
 to be swept; and that Mr. Maior have a power  
 from this assembly to distraine on such inhabitants as  
 shall deny to pay the same on their refusall or neglect  
 Horns. aforesaid. It is further ordered that severall hornes be  
 Scavengers. provided for the severall skavingers of this citty, whoe  
 are heerby required to wind the said hornes halfe an  
 howre before the said skavingers come to sweepe the  
 said streetes, to the end that the said inhabitants may  
 have timely notice to bring out the durt of their severall  
 howses to throwe into the carts of the severall skavingers,  
 Payment. the said inhabitants paying the skavingers for carrying  
 the same away.

[7.] Whereas alsoe the master and wardens of the  
 Corpora- corporation of smiths petitioned likewise unto the said  
 tion of assembly, shewing that whereas the petitioners have  
 of smiths. beene for theise twelve months last past and upwards  
 Ormonde deprived of their hall att Ormonde Gate, and are com-  
 Gate, pelled to take another roome elsewhere for the use of  
 their corporacion; the petitioners therefore humbly  
 praied the said assembly that they may be freed and  
 discharged of any rent for the same, untill they may  
 be permitted to hold and enjoy the possession thereof as  
 formerly: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the  
 authority aforesaid, that for the reasons in the petition  
 mentioned, that there be a respite of the said rent till the  
 said hall be restored to the possession of the petitioners.

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51 b.

[8.] Whereas alsoe Elizabeth Bollard, widdow, petitioned likewise unto the said assembly, shewing that her late husband, Henry Bollard, deceased, did, in May, 1655,<sup>1</sup> furnish a banquet att the Tholsell in the said citty, for which there remained due to him the sune of eighty two pounds, and being unpaid there was an act of assembly<sup>2</sup> past in the yeare of our Lord 1657, that there should be paid eight pounds interest, paid yearely untill the principall were satisfied ; now, soe it is that the petitioners said husband in his lifetime, or the petitioner since his death, did not receive any parte of the principall or the interest untill the seaven and twentieth of March, 1663, att which time the petitioner was paid ninety pounds by Alderman Hatefeild, then thresurer of the said citty, for interest and parte of the principall ; and the petitioner doth now compute fifty pounds of the principall to be yet due ; and whereas the petitioner's husband was constrained to borrow one hundred pounds for which hee with others were bound in a statute staple, and the said Henry Bollard, in his lifetime, and the petitioner, since his death, have paid interest att tenn pounds per centum for the same, because the citty did not pay off the said debt, to supply their occasions, which hath beene much to their damage and which might have beene prevented if their due had bin paid ; the premisses considered, as alsoe the trouble and losses that the petitioner hath sustained since her husband's decease, the petitioner therefore humbly praied the said assembly to give an order in this assembly to the thresurer of the citty forthwith to satisfie the petitioner the said fifty pounds of the principall without any delay, and to doe further for her as to the said assembly should seeme fitt : it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the auditors of the citty doe state the petitioners account, and that Mr. Maior be heerby

1664.  
Bollard.

Banquet.

Interest.

<sup>1</sup> 1656—see page 92.

<sup>2</sup> See page 115.

1664. required, upon their report, to give a warrant to the thresurer to make payment of what shall appeare to be justly due unto the petitioner. Roll xiv.  
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Edward  
Harris.

Fireworks.  
Duke of  
Ormonde.

Payment.

Smith.  
Ash.

Trumpeter.

Grant.

[9.] Whereas alsoe Edward Harris, goldsmith, petitioned likewise unto the said assembly, shewing that hee hath made severall humble applications to the citty for satisfaction of fowerteene poundes disbursed by him about the fireworkes made and provided upon his grace the duke of Ormondes comeing to this citty, togeather with some reasonable consideration for his paines and losse of time in the doeing thereof, but as hitherto had not obtained any order for the payment thereof, to his very greate damage in wanting the use of his money in the way of his calleing towards the maintenance and support of his family, that, in regard the petitioner hath bin out of his money soe long, and hath alwaies, upon occasions offered, shewed his affection and service to the citty, the petitioner therefore humbly praied the said assembly that hee may not be further delayed in his satisfaction: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the thresurer of the citty doe pay unto the petitioner the said fowerteene pounds on Mr. Maior's warrant.

[10.] Whereas alsoe Francis Smith petitioned likewise unto the said assembly, shewing that Thomas Ash, late trumpetter to this honorable citty, being now deceased, and that place of trumpetter to the citty by reason of the said Thomas Ash his death is now vacuat; the petitioner therefore humbly praied the said assembly to admitt him into the said place of trumpeter to the citty, and to grant unto him the perquisittes and profittes belonging thereunto, as others in the said place have heertofore had and enjoyed: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioner doe hold the said place of trumpetter to the citty dureing the pleasure of the citty, and to enjoy the fees and perquisittes to the said place belonging.

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51 b.

[11.] Whereas alsoe William Devin, of the citty of Dublin, baker, petitioned likewise unto the said assembly, shewing that his lott on Saint Stephens Greene, being the two and twentieth lott of the south side of the said Greene, is mentioned in his grant and the deed thereof to be two hundred and eighty foote in the square, and it appeares by the certificate from captaine Robert Newcomen to be one hundred, eighty and one foote; the petitioner therefore humbly praied the said assembly to give order for the amendment of the parties grant of the said lott and the deed thereof, according to the said certificate, and that the rent for the same and the fine may be proportioned accordingly: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the grant of the said lott and the deed thereof be amended according to the said certificate, and the rent for the same and the fine thereof be proportioned accordingly att the charge of the petitioner, hee surrendering his former deed.

1664.  
William  
Devin.St.  
Stephen's  
Green.Robert  
Newcomen.Amend-  
ment.

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[12.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that Robert Beater, of the citty of Dublin, cooke, shall have a lease for ninety nine yeares, commencing from Easter next, upon one peece of wast ground betweene the Read Mills and Christchurch medow, containeing in length from north to south fower-teene pearches and a halfe, and in breadth at the south end thereof two pearches and tenn foote, and att the north end fower pearches, att the yearely rent of nine pounds, sterling, to be paid to the thresurer of the citty for the time being, for the use of the said citty, over and above all charges, contributions, taxes and incumbrances whatsoever, and a couple of fatt capons att Christmas yearely to the Maior of the said citty for the time being, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof; with such other clauses and covenants to be inserted in the said lease as Mr. Recorder shall thinck fitt.

Robert  
Beater.Mills-  
Christ  
church  
medow.Bilsby,  
porter to  
Mayor.

[13.] Whereas alsoe Richard Bilsby, porter to Mr.

1664. Maior, petitioned likewise unto the said assembly, shewing that for his attendance as porter unto the right worshippfull the Maior of this honorable citty [he] hath only the sume of forty shillings, sterling, or a gowne cloath, allowed him yearly by the citty for his said service; and forasmuch as the petitioner is now growne aged, and yet willing to serve this honorable citty and the Maior for the time being to the best of his ability in the said capacity, the petitioner thereby humbly praied the said assembly to grant him such an augmentation of yearly sallery as the said assembly should thincke fitt for his more comfortable subsistance: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioner be allowed the summe of fower pounds, besides the allowance for his gowne, per annum, for his said service; the same to be paid by the thresurer of the citty for the time being, and that the petitioners acquittance for the same shalbe a sufficient discharge to the thresurer.

Roll xiv.  
m. 52.

Franchise. Admissions to franchise.

m. 52 b.

1664, December 2.

m. 53.

Laws, orders and constitutions :—[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned unto this assembly, shewing that whereas there hath beene a draught of a provisoe sent by this citty inclosed in a letter to sir Richard Kennedy,<sup>1</sup> knight, to be offered to his grace, the lord duke of Ormonde, to be inserted in the bill now under his majesties consideration for the settlement of Ireland, tending to the further good of this citty of Dublin, which att the departure of the said sir Richard Kennedy from London was by him putt into the hands of sir George Lane,<sup>2</sup> knight, and whereas the said sir George Lane in answer thereunto hath signified by letter unto the citty that he hath communicated the same unto his grace,

Sir Richard  
Kennedy.Duke of  
Ormonde.  
Settlement  
of Ireland.Sir George  
Lane.

<sup>1</sup> Baron of exchequer, Ireland.

<sup>2</sup> Secretary of State, Ireland.



1 xiv. 52. whoe was pleased on sight thereof to express his con- 1664.  
 stant readlines on all occasions to promote what may  
 tend to the happynes and advantage of this citty, and  
 did alsoe conceive that it would very much facilitate the  
 effecting of what may be justly and reasonably desired  
 by this citty, if application were made first to the lord <sup>Lord</sup>  
 deputy<sup>1</sup> and councill heere, and their recommendation <sup>Deputy.</sup>  
 obtained of such a provisoe as shall upon mature delibe- <sup>Council.</sup>  
 ration be thought fitt by their lordships to be recom-  
 mended and humbly offered to his majesties gracious <sup>Charles II.</sup>  
 consideration in behalfe of this citty ; and therefore the  
 petitioners humbly praied the said assembly that an  
 order may be made to impower a committee to make  
 their humble addresses in behalfe of this citty to his  
 excellency and councill heere touching the said affaires  
 in the petition mentioned, for the better furtherance of <sup>Petition</sup>  
 the said worke : it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, <sup>from</sup>  
 by the authority of the said assembly, that the former <sup>Dublin.</sup>  
 committee appointed by act of assembly of the fower- <sup>Committee</sup>  
 teenth of September last, or any five of them, whereof  
 the Maior and one of the Sherriffes to be alwaies two,  
 be and are heerby further authorized and impowred  
 to make their application unto his excellency, the lord  
 deputy and councill heere concerneing the affaires in  
 the said petition mentioned ; and that such a provisoe  
 may be prepared as by their lordships shalbe thought  
 fitt to be humbly offered to his majestie to be most  
 advantageous for the benefitt and good of this citty ; and  
 further to act and doe therein whatsoever the said com-  
 mittee shall thineke fitt to be necessary for the benefitt  
 and advantage of this citty ; and that the said committee  
 be and are heerby further impowred to nominate and <sup>Agent</sup>  
 elect an agent such as they shall approve of to sollicite <sup>Council</sup>  
 the councill board and agitate the said buisines as shalbe <sup>board.</sup>  
 necessary.

[2.] Whereas likewise the said commons petitioned

<sup>1</sup> Thomas Butler, earl of Ossory, son of Duke of Ormonde.

1664. likewise unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas Roll xiv.  
m. 52.  
 Sir Richard Kennedy sir Richard Kennedy, knight, was desired by act of  
 Agent. assembly of this citty, made the fowerteenth day of  
 September last, to be as an agent to present the humble  
 desires of this citty unto his sacred majestie, wherein the  
 said sir Richard Kennedy hath beene very solicitous to  
 Committee. promote whatsoever might be for the advantage of this  
 assembly for the said affaire have thought fitt to trans-  
 Money. mitt the sune of one hundred pounds to the said  
 Expendi- sir Richard to be expended in the said affaire, wherein  
 ture. hee hath beene att greate charge and paines himselfe,  
 London and at his departure from London left the said buisines  
 Lane. and the remainder of the money undisbursed in the  
 hands and care of sir George Lane, knight; now, foras-  
 Reference. much as the said sir Richard Kennedy hath taken  
 Charles II. extraordinary paines and care in the premisses, and hath  
 given relation unto the said committee of a reference  
 from his majestie to his grace the lord leiftenant of  
 Ireland, and hath bin very diligent in the furtherance  
 of the said affaire; that, notwithstanding his departure  
 from London, yet the petitioners doe humbly thinck  
 Gratuity. it necessary that some gratuity be presented unto the  
 said sir Richard Kennedy in remembrance of the cittyes  
 thanckfullnes for his sollicitation in the behalfe of this  
 citty, and therefore the said commons humbly praied the  
 said assembly that such a gratuity may be bestowed on  
 the said sir Richard Kennedy as the said assembly should  
 thinck fitt: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by  
 the authority aforesaid, that Alderman Marke Quine,  
 Alderman John Tottie, and Mr. Richard Palfrey doe  
 attend the said sir Richard Kennedy to give the said  
 sir Richard Kennedy thancks in the behalfe of this citty  
 for his paines and care about the citty affaires, and that  
 they present unto the said sir Richard Kennedy a peece  
 of plate to the value of fifty pounds, sterling, and the  
 receipte of the committee, heertofore appointed for the

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tion.  
Plate.

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said worke, of the said sune be a sufficient discharge <sup>1664.</sup>  
 unto Mr. Richard Lord to have the said sune allowed <sup>Lord.</sup>  
 him upon his accompt, and that the citty armes be <sup>City arms.</sup>  
 ingraven upon the said plate. <sup>Engraving.</sup>

54.

1664-5. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1664.

1664-5.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine  
 of the commons petitioned unto this assembly, shewing  
 that whereas it was ordered by an act of Easter assembly  
 last, grounded on a letter from his majestie to this citty,  
 that sir Daniell Bellingham, knight, whose place it was <sup>Sir Daniel  
Bellingham.</sup>  
 by succession to be Maior of this citty for this yeare,  
 might be dispenced withall for that time from serving  
 as Maior of this citty, and whereas alsoe the petitioners, <sup>Mayoralty.</sup>  
 knowing it might be very prejudiciall to the succeeding <sup>Succession.</sup>  
 Maiors of this citty if any person should be elected into  
 that office before their turnes, have thought fitt to elect  
 Alderman William Smith to undertake the office of <sup>William  
Smith.</sup>  
 Maioralty for this yeare alsoe; and now, forasmuch as  
 the said Alderman William Smith is in the said office of  
 Maioralty pursuant to the said election, and was un-  
 expectedly called thereunto, by reasons whereof that the  
 petitioners have imposed upon him the trouble of under-  
 taking that office for two yeares togeather, which must  
 needs be very burthensome unto him, and will require a  
 greater allowance from the citty for the support of the  
 dignity of his office then is usually given, the petitioners  
 therefore humbly prayed the said assembly to take the  
 premisses into serious consideration, and that such  
 allowance may be given unto the said William Smith as  
 the necessity of his undertakeing of the said office for  
 this yeare, and the greate charge he is like to be at in the <sup>Charge.</sup>  
 support of the same, doth necessarilie require: the <sup>Supporta-  
tion.</sup>  
 premisses of the petition being taken into the serious  
 consideration of the said assembly, it is therefore ordered  
 and agreed upon, by authority of the said assembly, that  
 his worshipp, Mr. Maior, shall have an allowance of four

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Allowance  
for service  
of Mayor-  
alty.

hundred pounds for his service of Maioralty for this year; the same to be paid to Mr. Maior by the treasurer of the citty for the time being, and that Mr. Maiors acquittance for the same shalbe a sufficient discharge to the said treasurer. Roll xiv.  
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Richard  
Lord.

Agency for  
city.

Corpora-  
tions.

Arrears.

Raising of  
money.

Assess-  
ment.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the said commons petitioned likewise unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas by act of assembly of the fourteenth day of September last it was ordered that the summe of two hundred pounds, sterling, should be advanced by this citty and paid into the hands of Mr. Richard Lord, goldsmith, to be disposed of by order of the committee appointed by the said act of assembly for the carrying on the affaires of the agency in representeing the humble desires of this citty unto his sacred majestie, of which said summe there was one hundred pounds, sterling, paid out of the thresury of this citty, and the other one hundred pounds, sterling, ordered by the said act to be levyed on the severall corporations of this citty; and whereas the said Richard Lord hath expended, by order of the said committee, more then the said sume of two hundred pounds, and some of the corporations of this citty are yet in arreare their proportions of the said moneyes assessed on them, as by the account of the said Richard Lord may appeare; the premisses considered, and forasmuch as there is greate necessity for a further supply of moneys for carrying on the said affaire, which tends soe much to the benefitt and advantage of this citty, and for that busines is now before his excellency the lord deputy and councill here, and is like to proove successfull for the publique good of this citty; the petitioners therefore humbly praied the said assembly that an order may be made by the said assembly for raising of more moneys for carrying on the said worke, and that the severall corporations yet in arreare their proportions of the said one hundred pounds formerly assessed on them may be compelled to

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pay the same: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, 1664-5.  
 by the authority aforesaid, that the committee of the Committee.  
 agency, or any seaven of them, whereof the Maior and  
 one of the Sherriffes to be alwaies two of the said  
 committee, be and are heerby authorized indifferently  
 to applott the sume of one hundred pounds on the Applot-  
 severall corporations, and alsoe on other the freemen of Freemen.  
 this citty, at the discrecion of the said committee, the  
 said sume of one hundred pounds to be paid within tenn  
 daies after the said applottment, and that the Maior for  
 the time being doe yssue his warrants to the masters and Masters.  
 wardens of the said severall corporations and to the Wardens.  
 other freemen on whome the said moneys is to be pro-  
 portionably applotted, as aforesaid, for the assessing and  
 levyeing of the said one hundred pounds soe to bee  
 applotted, and that the same be paid into the hands of  
 Mr. Richard Lord, goldsmith, and that the same one  
 hundred pounds soe to be applotted and levyed as  
 aforesaid be disposed of by the said committee or any  
 seaven of them, as aforesaid, to the ends and purposes  
 for which the said former two hundred pounds was  
 before levied.

[3.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the said commons peti-  
 tioned likewise unto the said assembly, shewing that  
 such parte of Oxmantowne Greene, which lieth betweene Oxman-  
 Youngs Castle and Stoney Bater, leaveing a sufficient town  
 roade, and likewise betweene Stoney Bater and the Bater.  
 Bowleing Greene walle, and soe leading towardses Hang- Bowling  
 mans lane, and adjoyning to the land lately granted to Greene.  
 the lord Massareene, which at present yeeldes the citty Lord  
 noe proffitt, may be disposed for the advantage and Massa-  
 increase of the citty revenue to the freemen of this citty, reene.  
 as the assembly should direct: it is therefore ordered  
 and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the said  
 Greene be and is heerby devided into ninety six propor- Division.  
 tions, leaveing a convenient highway and a large markt Highway.  
 place, as in the said survey and mapp of the same now Market  
 Survey.

1664-5.	presented to the Maior and table of aldermen is set	Roll xiv. m. 54.
Proportions.	forth, and that every proportion doe containe soe many	
Map.	foote, as in the said mapp and survey is mentioned; and that the Maior, recorder, aldermen and commons, and the	
Drawing of lots.	surveyor be the persons to drawe the said lotts now prepared, and that the persons to whome such lotts	
Conveyances.	shalbe granted have a conveyance made of the same unto them and their heires respectively for ever, and that every person, their heires and assignes, whoe shall	
Fines.	have a lott shall pay forty shillings fine and twenty	
Rents.	shillings rent for ever to the thresurer of the citty, for the use of the said citty, and that the said fine shalbe disposed of as is advised by the said committee appointed for the survey of the said Greene, and that the two lotts	
Exceptions. School-house.	of S7 and S8 in the said mapp be excepted for a schoole-house, and that there be a foote path of eight foote wide, to be taken out of the said two lotts; and in case there be noe sufficient number of lotts, that then there shalbe soe many blanks added as there shalbe deficiencies, and that besides the persons above mentioned the lord cheife	
Blanks. Deficiencies.	barron <sup>1</sup> (haveing desired the same) may have liberty, by himselfe or his freind, to draw a lotte, and that the	
Chief Baron.	committee of survey of the said Greene shall have liberty of drawing before any blankes be putt amongst the said lotts.	
Committee of Survey.		

[4.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the said commons petitioned likewise unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas by order of the said assembly there have been severall parcellls of Oxmantowne Greene sett out to be granted in fee farme for the increase of the revenue of this citty, and for that the same have beene drawne by lott, pursuant to the said order; the petitioners therefore

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humbly praied the said assembly that an order may be made in this present assembly for a sett time to be lymitted and appointed for the stakeing out of the said lotts and perfecting the deeds for the same, and that the

<sup>1</sup> John Byssie, see p. 252.

land for his grace the lord lieutenant may be at the same time staked out and a conveyance made of the same accordingly: it is therefore resolved and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that Tuesday, the last day of January instant, be and is hereby appointed the day for stakeing out the severall lotts drawn for the said parcells of ground, and that all persons concerned may attend there accordingly at nine of the clock in the morning of the said day, and that the committee formerly appointed for setting out the said lotts are to be then present; and it is likewise ordered that Mr. Recorder be desired to prepare a rough draught of a deed for the passing the said lotts, soe as the said deeds may be ready for the seale by the third day of March next, which is the day appointed for the perfecting the said deeds, whereof all persons concerned are to take notice; and that all such persons as have drawn lotts are to repaire to Alderman John Desmineeres and pay their severall fines for the said lotts by the first day of March aforesaid; which said Alderman John Desmineeres is heerby authorized and appointed to receive the said fines and dispose of the same by order of the said committee or any five of them, whereof the Maior and one of the Sheriffes to be alwaies two; and at the time the said severall lotts are to be staked out, the said parcell of land to be graunted to his grace the lord lieutenant be sett out and staked by the said committee. And it is further ordered, by the authority aforesaid, that the citty seale shalbe affixed to the severall deeds gratis, and the charge of the engrossing the said deeds and stakeing the said Greene be the same as was appointed in the act<sup>1</sup> of assembly for the lotts on Saint Stephens Greene, to be equally borne by every particuler proprietor of every respective lott.

[5.] Whereas alsoe Thomas Chabiner, swordbearer, petitioned likewise unto the said assembly, shewing that

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Lord  
Lieutenant.  
Convey-  
ance.

Appoint-  
ment.  
Day.

Hour.  
Committee.

Recorder.

Deeds.

Payment.

Fines.

City  
seal.

Chabiner,  
sword-  
bearer.

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Oxmantown  
Greene.

St.  
Stephen's  
Green.

Drawing  
of lots.

Amos  
Ogden.

Oxmantown  
Greene.

Lot.

Fletcher.

Free school.

School  
house.

Chimney.

Children.

hee, understanding that Oxmantowne Greene is to be lett by lotts, as Saint Stephens Greene was, and by reason hee was not one of the numbers of this citty, hee had not admission of drawing any lott of Saint Stephens Greene; the petitioner therefore humbly praied the said assembly to admitt him to the drawing of a lott of Oxmantowne Greene, and to have as free admission of drawing the same as one of the numbers of this citty have: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioner be admitted to the drawing of a lott of the said Oxmantowne Greene, and have as free admission of drawing the same as one of the numbers of this citty hath.

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[6.] Whereas alsoe Amos Ogden, gentleman, petitioned likewise unto the said assembly, shewing that hee hath for long time beene serviceable in his capacity to the Maiors of this citty successively, and alwaies diligent and painfull for the publique good of this honorable citty to the best of his power; the petitioner therefore humbly praied the said assembly to admitt him the priviledge of drawing one lott for such ground as is to be lett and sett upon Oxmantowne Greene, and that he may enjoy the benefitt of such lott as shalbe by him drawen: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioner be admitted the priviledge of drawing one lott of such ground as is to be lett and sett upon Oxmantowne Greene, and have the benefitt of such lott as shalbe by him drawen.

[7.] Whereas alsoe Francis Fletcher, master of a Free schoole, petitioned likewise unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas there is a faire large roome in the scoolehouse, over the scoole, without a chimney, which the petitioner conceiveth that if there were one made it would not only be very convenient and usefull to himselfe at present, but likewise to his successors, and all tender children, which frequently make their adresse in cold weather to a strait



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little kitchen, scarce suitable to his owne family; the  
petitioner therefore humbly praied the said assembly to  
take the premisses into consideration and to give order  
for the viewing and effecting of the same, which hee sup-  
poseth will not be very chargeable: it is therefore ordered  
and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the  
masters of the workes doe take a view of the said howse,  
and if they finde it necessary to cause a chimney to be  
built, and the charge thereof is to be paid by the treasurer  
by warrant from Mr. Maior, provided it exceed not tenn  
pounds.

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Kitchen.Masters  
of works

[8.] Whereas alsoe Elizabeth Chamberlin petitioned  
likewise unto the said assemblie, shewing that shee doth  
daily, from day to day and from time to time, cleanse  
and make clean the Tholsell and New hall in this citty,  
and upon all occasions give her attendance for the  
service of the citty in makeing of fires at the said  
places, and hath beene at some charges and expences in  
buying of wood and furs for kindling of them; and  
forasmuch as the petitioner hath noe established  
allowance or certaine sallary for her paines and attend-  
ance; the petitioner therefore humbly praied the said  
assembly to allow her a certaine stipend, and alsoe for  
the time past to grant her the benevolence of the said  
assembly: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by  
the authority aforesaid, that the petitioner be allowed  
fouer pounds a yeare for her service, and to be paid  
quarterly by the thresurer of the citty upon Mr. Maiors  
warrant.

Chamber-  
lin.Tholsel.  
New hall.

Fires.

Wood.  
Furze.

[9.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed upon, by authority  
of the said assembly, that George Surdevile, taylor, for  
and in consideration of the sume of seaven pounds,  
thirteene shillings and nine pence, sterling, as a fine  
paid unto Alderman John Desmineeres, to and for such  
uses as by an act of assembly of the said citty, beareing  
date the nine and twentieth day of July, in the yeare of  
our Lord God, 1664, is lymitted and appointed, shall

Surdevile.

John  
Desmi-  
neeres.

1664-5. St. Stephen's Greene, east. Dona- brooke.	have a fee farme for ever of one parcell of wast ground on the east end of Saint Stephens Greene next to Dona-brooke way, facing to the square of the said Greene, containing to the square fifty nine foote, and in length backward one hundred and sixteene foote, both sides alike, and in breadth backward equall with the front; and one other parcell on the west end of the said Greene, betweene the seaventeenth and eighteenth lotts of the said west end to the front or square of the said Greene, twenty eight foote, and in length backward on each side one hundred and thirty seaven foote, and in breadth in the most backward parte twenty eight foote, att the yearely rent of fifteene shillings, fower pence halfe penny, sterling; with such other conditions, covenants, clauses and reservations to be incerted in the deeds as in the other former deeds of fee farme of the said Greene are mentioned and expressed.	Roll xiv. m. 54 b.
Rent.		
Conditions.		
Deeds.		
William Harvy.	[10.] Whereas alsoe William Harvy, of the citty of Dublin, skavinger, petitioned likewise unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas hee hath some yeares since taken a lease from the citty of one wast and unprofitable peece of ground or greate ditch lying betweene Saint James Gate and the Red mills; the which lease was granted him for sixty one yeares, at the yearely rent of one couple of fatt capons dureing his life and the life of his wife, unto the Maior of this citty for the time being, and after the decease of the petitioner and his wife, the rent then was to be fower pounds, sterling, per annum, to the treasurer of the citty for the use of the said citty; whereupon the petitioner hath disbursed, in improveing and filling upp the said ditch and in building thereupon, greate sumes of money, beyond what hee first conceived the same would have cost him; whereupon the petitioner is become much indebted and ingaged; and the petitioner finding that hee shalbe necessitated to lay out a larger sume on the premisses before hee can bring the same to soe good perfection as	m. 55.
Ditch. St. James' Gate. Mills.		
Building.		

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L 55. hee intends, whereby the citty will have the more 1664-5.  
advantage, and the high way, leading downe to the Highway.  
Liffy and Read mills very much amended, to the greate Liffey.  
advantage of the inhabitantes of the citty; the petitioner  
therefore humbly praied the said assembly to take the  
premisses into their grave considerations, and alsoe to  
grant him a new lease for ninety nine yeares of the  
premisses, at such rent as [to] the said assembly should  
seeme fitting: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon,  
by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioner  
have a lease of the premisses in the petition mentioned  
for the terme of ninety nine yeares, to commence at  
Easter next, at the yearely rent of fower pounds per  
annum, and one couple of fatt capons yearely to the  
Maior of the said citty for the time being, or five  
shillings in lieu thereof; and that such other clauses  
and covenants be inserted in the said lease as Mr.  
Recorder shall thinck fitt, the petitioner first surren-  
dring the former lease of the same.

Memorandum: That the severall lotts or proportions  
of land sett out on the east parte of Oxmantowne Oxman-  
Greene, Dublin, and the respective tennant to each lott, town  
Green.  
are as heerafter followeth:

No. 1.—It is alsoe ordered and agreed upon, by the  
authority aforesaid, that George Putland, of the citty of George  
Dublin, smith, for and in consideration of the sume of Putland.  
forty shillings, sterling, currant and lawfull money of  
and in England, paid as a fine to alderman John  
Desmineeres, to and for such uses as by an act of  
assembly of the said citty, made the day of the date  
heerof, is lymitted and appointed, shall have a fee farme  
for ever upon one plott or parcell of ground scituatt,  
lying and being on the east parte of Oxmantowne  
Greene, Dublin, being the first lott, containeing in the First lot.  
front, bounding in the east towards Smithfeild, nine-  
teene yards and two foote, and on the north to Alderman  
Vizards lott, forty two yards; on the west to William

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Church  
street.  
Bowling  
Green.  
Oxman-  
town  
Green.  
Trees.

Crosses lott nineteene yards and two foote, and on the south to Church streete leading to the Bowleing Greene forty and two yards: alsoe without the said front is allowed twenty foote more in depth towards Smithfeild, to be railed in, and to plant a rowe of trees<sup>1</sup> next the pavement of the said Smithfeild; at the yearly rent of twenty shillings, sterling, to be paid to the thresurer of the said citty for the time being, for the use of the said citty.

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Smithfeild.

Grants.

Grants to each of the following: one or more plots of ground on the east side of Oxmantowne Green, fine forty shillings for each plot, annual rent, twenty shillings:

Tenants.

Nos. 2, 63.—Hercules Langford, esquire.

No. 3.—Thomas Walker, baker.

„ 4.—Rice Phillipps, vintner.

„ 5.—Oliver Walsh, gentleman.

„ 6.—John Desmineers, alderman.

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Nos. 7, 30, 31, 61.—Enoch Reader, alderman.

No. 8.—George Hulett, vintner.

Nos. 9, 16.—Thomas Taylor, gentleman.

„ 10, 15.—John Wells, gentleman.

„ 11, 12.—John Greene, carpenter.

No. 13.—Robert Mead, merchant.

„ 14.—Christopher Thornecastle, gentleman.

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„ 17.—John Stone, tanner.

„ 18.—Richard Tigh, alderman.<sup>2</sup>

„ 19.—Minard Christian, merchant.

„ 20.—Thomas Springham, merchant.

„ 21.—Robert Shipley, cooke.

Nos. 22, 50.—Edward Briscoe, brewer.

„ 23, 24.—William Crosse, gentleman.

No. 25.—John Preston, alderman.

„ 26.—Amos Ogden, gentleman.

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<sup>1</sup> This clause, in relation to trees, is also in the grants, from No. 2 to No. 12 inclusive.

<sup>2</sup> In margin: "A grant by itselfe to Alderman Tigh, 3 March, 1664[5]."

No. 27.—Noe lott.

Nos. 28, 47, 55, 56, 58.—John Bridges, gentleman.

No. 29.—Thomas King, tailor.

Nos. 32, 84.—John Forrest, alderman.

„ 33.—John Alexander, cordwainer.

Nos. 34, 35.—Thomas Allwin, tanner.

„ 36, 38.—John Forrest, alderman.

No. 37.—Richard Cooke, alderman.

„ 39.—John Cranwell, alderman.

„ 40.—Richard Byrne, cutler.

„ 41.—William Hill, upholstrer.

„ 42.—Anthony Derry, glover.

„ 43.—George Surdevile, tailor.

„ 44.—Daniel Hutchenson, alderman.

„ 45.—William Harris, haberdasher.

„ 46.—Richard Brookeing, chirurgion.

„ 48.—Peter Ashenhurst, gentleman.

„ 49.—William Fullam, merchant.

Nos. 51, 59.—Christopher Elliston, clothier.

No. 52.—Luke Lowther, distiller.

„ 53.—John Byse, chief baron, exchequer.

„ 54.—Peter Wybrants, alderman.

„ 57.—Walter Harris, merchant.

„ 60.—Philip Castleton, merchant.

Nos. 62, 73.—John Fletcher, merchant.

No. 64.—John Gardner, cordwainer.

„ 65.—Samuel Saltonstall, merchant.

„ 66.—Owen Jones, merchant.

„ 67.—George Stoughton, merchant.

„ 68.—Arthur Eccles, merchant.

„ 69.—Robert Hughes, gentleman.

„ 70.—Edward Tweles, tailor.

„ 71.—Lewis Desmuneeres, alderman.

„ 72.—George Southwick, watchmaker.

„ 74.—Richard Palfry, gentleman.

„ 75.—Christopher Gernon, cordwainer.

„ 76.—William Griffin, baker.

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Green.  
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town  
Green.

Nos. 77, 82 — John Eastwood, brewer.

No. 78.—John Smith, merchant.

Nos. 79, 80.—Viscount Dungannon.<sup>1</sup>

No. 81.—William Bell, chirurgion.

„ 83.—John Totty, alderman.

„ 85.—Viscount Massareene.<sup>2</sup>

„ 86.—Henry Woodfall, tailor.

Nos. 87, 88.—The Free School.<sup>3</sup>

No. 89.—Charles Lemon, gentleman.

„ 90.—Sir William Davis, recorder.

„ 91.—William Devin, baker.

„ 92.—Sir Daniel Bellingham.

„ 93.—William Drayton, baker.

„ 94.—William Dodson, gentleman.

„ 95.—Joseph Stoker, goldsmith.

Nos. 96, 97.—Warner Westenra, merchant.

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Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned unto this assembly, shewing that whereas sir Robert Forth,<sup>4</sup>

Sir Robert  
Forth.

Chancery.

Hoggen  
Green.

knight, hath preferred severall bills in his majesties high court of Chancery in Ireland against your petitioners, concerning Hoggen Greene, and hath served the petitioners with the subpenas of that court to answer the said bills, which will require some able and fitt person to be necessarily imployed as an agent in the behalfe of this citty for the defending the said suites, and alsoe an order for raiseing some money for the defraying the charge in the defence thereof; the premisses considered, the petitioners most humbly praied the said assembly to lay downe some course in this assembly for the raiseing some moneys to be expended in the defence of the said suite, and alsoe for to appoint and authorize some able and fitt person or

<sup>1</sup> See p. 255.

<sup>2</sup> See p. 287.

<sup>3</sup> Exempted from fine and rent.

<sup>4</sup> Member of the Privy Council, Ireland.

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 60 b. suite in the behalfe of this citty: it is therefore ordered  
 and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly,  
 that Richard Lord be and is heerby appointed agent to Richard  
Lord, agent  
for city.  
 sollicite the affaires in the petition mentioned, and that  
 a letter of attorney be given to the said agent, under  
 the seale of the said citty, for and in the name of the  
 said citty, to maintaine the said suite and to fee attornies Attornies  
 and counsell in the said cause, and that hee be furnished Counsel.  
 with mony from time to time out of the treasury of the  
 citty to be disbursed in the said cause, and that Mr.  
 61. Maiors warrant and Mr. Lords acquittance shalbe a  
 sufficient discharge to the treasurer of the citty for the  
 same, and that the said agent doe attend the committee  
 of agency, whoe are heerby authorized to take care of  
 the said affaire, to receive such instructions from them  
 as they shall thinck fitt to give from time to time, and  
 that the said committee have recourse to such records  
 concerning that buisines as the said committee shall  
 thinck fitt.

1664[-5], February 20.

Whereas certaine of the commons preferred their  
 petition unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas  
 they were informed that there was a letter lately come  
 from his excellency the lord deputy to this citty, effectua-  
 ally recommending sir William Davis, knight, the Sir William  
Davis.  
 recorder of this citty, to succeed Raphael Hunt, late Hunt.  
 alderman of this citty, in the place of clearke of the Clerk of  
Tholsel.  
 Tholsell of this citty, which letter followeth in theise  
 words:

'To our loveing freinds, the Maior, Sheriffes, commons Letter from  
Earl of  
Ossory.  
 and cittyzens of the citty of Dublin: After our hearty  
 commendations: Whereas wee are informed that the  
 place or office of the clerke of the Tholsell in the citty of  
 Dublin is become void by the death of Raphaell Hunt, Hunt.  
 one of the late aldermen of the said citty, whoe held the

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said place or office of clerke of the Tholsell; and foras-  
much as wee are informed that for the well dischargeing  
the duties of that place it wilbe requisite that the person  
to succeed therein be a person knowing in the lawes:  
wee, therefore, considering the ability and fitnes of sir  
William Davis, knight, recorder of the said citty, for  
dischargeing the duties of that place, which is alsoe well  
knowne to yourselves; wee, therefore, doe in speciall  
manner recommend to you the said sir William Davis to  
be by you elected to succeed in the said place or office of  
clarke of the Tholsell of the said citty, which as wee  
conceive it to be for the advantage of the citty in  
placing therein soe worthy a person, soe wee shall take  
it in very good part at your hands and acknowledge it  
as a speciall respect rendred by you to our recommen-  
dation, desireing your compliyanee heerin. And soe wee  
bid you heartily farewell.

Recommen-  
dation.

‘From his majesties castle of Dublin, the eighteenth  
day of February, 1664[-5], your very loveing freind,—

‘Ossory.’

Wherefore and for that the said petitioners desire in  
everything to comply with his excellency, the lord  
deputy, whose late favours for this citty must with all  
humble thanckfulnesse be remembred, and for that the  
petitioners had good experience not only of the said  
recorders abilities to performe the duties of that place in  
the matters of lawe which must often fall under con-  
sideration in the management thereof, but alsoe of his  
late greate indeavours and happy successe in the  
carrying on the affaires of the citty lately pending att  
the councill board, and in regard the said recorder is a  
towne borne childe of the said citty; the petitioners  
therefore did humbly supplicate the said assembly that  
the said recorder might be preferred to the said place  
and office of clerke of the Tholsell of the said citty;  
wherefore, in consideration had of the said letter from  
his excellency, and in humble and dutifull obedience to

Favors to  
Dublin.

Duties

Law.

Child of  
Dublin city.



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his commands, and likewise takeing into consideration 1664-5.  
 the faithfull services of sir William Davis, knight, the Sir William Davis;  
 recorder of the said citty, and of the constant services  
 and indeavours of sir Pawle Davis,<sup>1</sup> father of the said sir Sir Paul Davis.  
 William Davis, for this citty, which is amply manifested  
 in his late appeareing for the said citty, and forasmuch  
 as the recorder doth not challenge any right to the  
 premisses in the petition mentioned, but to receive the  
 same as a marke of the cittyes favor to him: it is there-  
 fore for theise especiall reasons ordered that the same Appoint-  
ment.  
 sir William Davis shall have and enjoy the place or  
 office of clerke of the Thollsell of the said citty by him-  
 selfe or deputy, with all the rights, privileges and  
 immunities thereunto belonging, dureing the time of his  
 being recorder of the said citty, and noe longer, the said  
 recorder paying the usuall rent thereout reserved to the Rent.  
 citty, and in regard the same may not be brought into  
 president: it is therefore ordered that the said office be  
 forthwith separated, after the time of the said sir Separation  
of offices.  
 William Davis his interest therein expired, from the  
 place of recorder, any act of assembly to the contrary  
 notwithstanding.

1664[-5], March 3.

61 b.

Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned unto this  
 assembly, shewing that whereas Alderman Richard Tighe, Richard  
Tighe.  
 at the request of the Maior and Sheriffes of this citty,  
 did assigne over his lott on Oxmantowne Greene unto Lot.  
Oxman-  
town  
Green.  
 Mr. John Eastwood in lieu of his lott, which fell close Yongs  
castle.  
 unto the howse at Yongs castle, which formerly was a  
 court of guard, and now in the possession of the right  
 honorable the lord of Dungannon, and did alsoe, at the Lord  
Dungan-  
non.  
 said Maior and Sheriffes requests, assigne over the said  
 lott of Mr. Eastwood unto the said lord of Dungannon Eastwood.  
 for his better accommodation, it being close unto the

<sup>1</sup> Secretary of state, Ireland, and clerk of the privy council.

1664-5. said howse : the said commons therefore humbly praied the said assembly to confirme and settle on the said Alderman Richard Tighe, and his heires for ever, the eighteenth lott of the said Greene, which is as yet undisposed of, at the same rent and fine as others pay : it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the said Alderman Richard Tighe, for and in consideration of the sune of forty shillings, sterling, currant and lawfull money of England, paid as a fine unto Alderman John Desmineeres, to and for such uses as by an act of assembly of the said citty made in Christmas assembly last is lymitted and appointed, shall have a fee farme for ever of the said eighteenth lott, which said lott containes in the front, bounding on the west to Qucenes streete, nineteene yards and two foote, on the north, to John Stones lott, forty two yards, on the east, to Christopher Duffes lott, now Alderman Enoch Readers, nineteene yards and two foote, on the south, to Minard Christians lott, forty and two yards, at the yearely rent of twenty shillings, sterling, to be paid to the thresurer of the said citty for the time being, for the use of the said citty ; and that such clauses, covenants and reservations be inserted in the said deed of fee farme as are contained in the severall deeds of fee farme for the severall lotts on the said Greene already made and perfected.

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Fine.

Queen street.

Stone.

Duffe.

Reader.

Christian.

Deeds.

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1665.<sup>1</sup> Second Friday after Easter.<sup>2</sup>

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Richard Lord.

Laws, orders and constitutions :—[1.] Whereas Richard Lord, of the citty of Dublin, goldsmith, petitioned unto this assembly, shewing that hee, by speciall appointment from the right worshippfull the Maior of this citty, paid and disbursed upon the citty account the sune of twelve pounds, six shillings, sterling, for depicting three coates of armes and for three

<sup>1</sup> Charles II.<sup>2</sup> Easter-day, 26th March, 1665.

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silver boxes for the seales of freedoms for sir William Flower, sir John Stephens and sir Thomas Harman, knights, whoe were admitted to the freedom of this citty in Michaelmas assembly last; the premisses considered, the petitioners therefore humbly praied the said assembly to order him satisfaction for the said sume of twelve pounds, six shillings, sterling, by him disbursed for the uses aforesaid: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the thresurer of the citty for the time being be and is heerby appointed to satisfy and pay to the petitioner the said summe of twelve pounds, six shillings, sterling, and that the Maiors warrant for the time being, together with the petitioners receipt for the same, shalbe a sufficient acquittance for the same, provided it shall be noe president for the future.

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Silver  
boxes.  
Arms.  
Flower.  
Stephens.  
Harman.

[2.] Whereas alsoe the right honorable Marke, lord viscount Dungannon, petitioned likewise unto the said assembly that the guard howse neere unto Youngs castle in Oxmantowne, and the premisses and appurtenances thereunto belonging, lately leased by this honorable citty unto sir Daniell Bellingham, knight, lyeth somewhat contiguous unto the petitioners dwelling howse, and forasmuch as the petitioner had agreed with the said sir Daniell Bellingham for his terme and interest in the premisses, the petitioner therefore humbly praied the said assembly to grant unto him and his heires and assignes a fee farme of the said guard howse and premisses granted unto the said sir Daniell Bellingham, paying such reasonable fine as the said assembly should thinck fitt: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioner shall have a fee farme of the premisses at the rent reserved in the lease made thereof to the said sir Daniell Bellingham, the said rent to be yearely paid over and above all contributions and charges whatsoever; provided the petitioner doe give unto the citty a

Viscount  
Dungan-  
non.  
Guard  
house.  
Oxman-  
towne.

Belling-  
ham.

Fine.

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Piece of  
plate.

peece of plate (to such value as hee shall thinck fitt) to follow the sword, and that such clauses and covenants be inserted in the said deed as the recorder shall thinck fitt.

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Sir Henry  
Titchburne.

[3.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that sir Henry Titchburne, knight, shall have a lease for the term of ninety nine yeares, commencing from the date of the petitioners lease of the ground whereon his howse is now built on Colledge Greene, on a smalle parcell of wast ground on the Colledge Greene, containing from the parcell of ground formerly sett unto him to the Colledge wall forty seaven foote, and from thence to the Colledge wall fifty and eight foote, and in breadth to the middle of the ditch next to Mr. Fowkes garden fifty and five foote, and alsoe the twelve foote excepted in a former deed for a way which containeth in length backward fifty and five foote, and alsoe the parcell of ground behind his howse conteyning in length from the pales to the way allowed betweene the old bowling ally and the mount ninety eight foote, and in breadth from the old trench to the mount fifty foote: provided that the mount contiguous to the petitioners howse be not included in the said lease now granted to the petitioner, at the yearly rent of five pounds, sterling, to be paid to the thresurer of the said citty for the time being, for the use of the said citty, and likewise a couple of fatt capons, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof to be paid every Christmas yearly to the Maior of the said citty for the time being, and that the said rent be paid yearly as aforesaid over and above all contribucions, charges, taxes and impositions whatsoever, and that such clauses and covenants be incerted in the said lease as Mr. Recorder shall thinck fitt; the said yearly rent to commence at Michaelmas next.

College  
Green.

College  
wall.

Garden.

Pales.

Bowling  
alley.

Mount.

John Totty.

[4.] That John Totty, of the citty of Dublin, alderman, shall have a lease for terme of ninety nine yeares on a

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smalle parcell of wast ground, on the north side to 1665.  
 Pyphoes parke in Oxmantowne Greene, containeing from <sup>Pyphoes</sup>  
 east to west in length thirty pearches, and in breadth <sup>Park.</sup>  
 from north to south forty foote, att the yearely rent of <sup>Oxman-</sup>  
 five pounds, sterling, to be paid to the thresurer of the <sup>town.</sup>  
 said citty for the time being, for the use of the said  
 citty, and alsoe one couple of fatt capons, or five shillings,  
 sterling, in lieu thereof at Christmas yearely to the  
 Maior of the said citty for the time being; the said rent  
 to be paid over and above all contributions and charges  
 whatsoever, and that such clauses and covenants be  
 incerted in the said lease as Mr. Recorder shall thinck  
 fitt; the said lease to begin at Michaelmas next.

[5.] That George Surdevile, of the citty of Dublin, <sup>Surdevile.</sup>  
 taylor, and Robert Meade, of the same, taylor, shall have <sup>Meade.</sup>  
 a lease for terme of ninety nine yeares on a small peece  
 of wast ground scituatt on the out bounds of this citty  
 liberty in the way leading to Killmaineham, containeing <sup>Killmain-</sup>  
 in breath in the west end thirteene yards, and in length <sup>ham.</sup>  
 from east to west sixty fower yards, and in breadth on  
 the east end thirty three yards, at the yearely rent of  
 forty shillings, sterling, to be paid to the thresurer of  
 the said citty for the time being, for the use of the said  
 citty, and alsoe one couple of fatt capons or five  
 shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof to be paid every  
 Christmas yearely to the Maior of the said citty for the  
 time being, and that such other clauses and covenants  
 be incerted in the said lease as Mr. Recorder shall thinck  
 fitt; the said lease to begin at Michaelmas next.

[6.] Whereas alsoe John Everton, of the citty of <sup>John</sup>  
 Dublin, skinner, petitioned likewise unto the said <sup>Everton.</sup>  
 assembly, shewing that hee hath beene a long time one  
 of the commons of this honorable citty, by which hee  
 had the benefitt to draw a lott for a proportion of land <sup>Lots.</sup>  
 on both the Greenes belonging to the citty, but such was <sup>Greens of</sup>  
 his misfortune that hee drew two blanckes; now, since <sup>city.</sup>  
 fortune did not favour him in this affaire, the petitioner

1665. therefore humbly praied the said assembly to grant him Roll xiv. m. 63.  
 some smalle proportion of land of the quantity of an  
 ordinary lott on Oxmantowne Greene yet undisposed of  
 (if any such thing be), or otherwise to grant him the lott m. 63 b.  
 which was granted unto Alderman Marke Quine on  
 Saint Stephens Greene:<sup>1</sup> it is therefore ordered and  
 agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the lott on  
 Saint Stephens Greene, being number one, heertofore  
 intended for Alderman Quine, but by him refused, be  
 granted to the petitioner and his heires in such manner  
 and forme, and not otherwise, as the other lotts on the  
 said Greene were granted.
- Mayor. [7.] Sir Daniel Bellingham, knight, is chosen Maior  
 for the next ensuing yeare.
- Sheriffs. [8.] Mr. John Sargeant and Mr. Daniel Wybrants are  
 chosen Sherrifes for the next ensuing yeare.

1665, May 5.

- Favors to city.  
Royal letters. Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned this  
 assembly, shewing that whereas his majestie hath beene  
 pleased to conferr severall gracious favors on this citty,  
 which hee hath signified by his letters beareing date the  
 14th day of March, 1664[-5], which said favors add  
 abundantly to the honor and advantage of the citty;  
 and forasmuch as there is a greate necessity for raiseing  
 a considerable sune of money in order to the perfecting  
 the said worke and passing his majesties letters pattents  
 for the said grants, and for grattifying the severall  
 persons whoe have beene sollicitors in the said affaire  
 on the behalfe of the citty, and for severall other con-  
 tingent charges incident about the effecting the said  
 buisnesses: therefore the said commons praied the said  
 assembly that they would be pleased to appoint a com-  
 mittee in this assembly to consider of what some of  
 money might be necessary to be raised in and about the  
 premisses, and that the same might be disposed of by
- Money.  
Letters patent.
- Committee.

<sup>1</sup> See p. 303.

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63 b.

the said committee as they shall thinck fitt; it is there-<sup>1665.</sup>fore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the committee appointed for the agency doe consider of the contents of the said petition,<sup>Petition.</sup> and of what some of money is necessary to be raised for the affaire in the petition mentioned, the same not to exceed three hundred pounds, sterling, and that the same be raised upon such security as the said committee shall thinck fitt, and what security the said committee shall contract upon the same shalbe confirmed by the<sup>Contract for money.</sup> citty seale at the next post assembly of the said citty, and that the Maior of the said citty for the time being be and is heerby authorized to yssue his warrants for gathering in the arreares of all such as have not yet<sup>Arrears.</sup> paid their severall proportions of the former sumes assessed on them for the said worke, and that the same be paid and disposed of as the said committee shall appoint.

1665, June 20.

It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that Edward Harris, goldsmith, shall have<sup>Edward Harris.</sup> and enjoy the place or office of marshall of this citty, with all the perquisites thereunto belonging, to have and to hold to the said Edward Harris, dureing the will and pleasure of the Maior, Sheriffes, commons and cittyzens of the said citty and their successors, and that the said Edward Harris shall, before a grant of the said imployment or office to be made to him, give such sufficient security as the Maior, recorder and Sheriffes shall thinck<sup>Security.</sup> fitt for his due execution of the said imployment, and that such clauses, covenants and provisoes be incerted in the said grant as the recorder shall thinck fitt.

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1665. Fourth Friday after 24 June.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly,

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Sir William  
Aston.

that sir William Aston,<sup>1</sup> knight, shall have a lease, for the terme of ninety nine yeares, of a smalle peece of ground betwixt the citty walle and the streete walle, fronting on the said sir William Astons howse, conteyneing in breadth to the streete from Pole Mill to Nathaniell Fowkes his holding fifteene yards in the back parte from east to west along the citty walle by the tower tenn yards in breadth, and from the streete at the east end to the citty walle twelve yards and a halfe in depth, and from the streete at the west end to the citty walle fifteene yards alsoe in depth, att the yearely rent of tenn shillings, sterling, to be paid to the treasurer of the said citty for the time being, for the use of the said citty, att Michaelmas and Easter, by even and equall portions, and alsoe one couple of fatt capons, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, att Christmas yearely to the Maior of the said citty for the time being, and that such other clauses and covenants be inserted in the said lease as Mr. Recorder shall thinck fitt.

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Pole mill.

Wall.

Tower.

Sir Thomas  
Harmon.

St.  
Stephen's  
street.  
St. George's  
lane.

[2.] That sir Thomas Harmon, knight, shall have a lease, for the terme of ninety nine yeares, of a howse and garden plott lying and being in Saint Stephen streete and Saint Georges lane, Dublin, formerly demised unto John Quine, of Dublin, taylor, conteyning in length fifty eight yards and a halfe, and in breadth nine and twenty yards, att the yearely rent of fouer pounds, sterling, to be paid to the treasurer of the said citty for the time being, for the use of the said citty, att such daies and times as in the petitioners former grant of the premisses is lymitted and appointed, and alsoe one couple of fatt capons, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, att Christmas yearely to the Maior of the said citty for the time being, the said sir Thomas Harmon surrendring upp his former deed of the premisses, and that such other clauses, covenants, provisoes and con-

<sup>1</sup> Justice, king's bench, Ireland.



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ditions be incerted in the said deed as Mr. Recorder 1665.  
shall thinck fitt.

[3.] That Richard Brookin, of the citty of Dublin, Richard Brookin, barber surgeon. Oxmantowne Green.  
barber chirurgeon, shall have a lease, for terme of ninety nine yeares, of a parcell of wast ground neere Oxmantowne Greene, at the west end of Stanleys holding and adjoyning to Alderman Totties holding, conteyning at the west end from north to south seaventy yards in breadth, at the south end eightene yards, and in the north end nine yards, at the yearely rent of fouer pounds, sterling, to be paid to the treasurer of the said citty for the time being, for the use of the said citty, and alsoe one couple of fatt capons, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, att Christmas yearely to the Maior of the said citty for the time being, and that such clauses be inserted in the said deed as Mr. Recorder shall thinck fitt; the said yearely rent to be paid at Easter and Michaelmas yearely; and the said Richard Brookin is alsoe to satisfy and pay unto Alderman Totty the Totty. charges of his petition, survey and carrying on the said discovery, and alsoe to have the benefitt of the act or acts of assembly made in the behalfe of all such persons as shall make discovery of the like nature.

[4.] That William Harvey, of the citty of Dublin, William Harvey.  
scavenger, shall have a lease of a peece of wast ground betweene the Read Mills and Christ Church meadow, Mills. Christ Church meadow.  
formerly granted by this citty unto Robert Beater, cooke, to have and to hold unto the said William Harvy, his executors, administrators and assignes, for the terme of ninetie nine yeares, at the yearely rent of five pounds, sterling, to be paid to the treasurer of the said citty for the time being, for the use of the said citty, and alsoe one couple of fatt capons, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, at Christmas yearely to the Maior of the said citty for the time being; the said rent to be paid at Easter and Michaelmas yearely, dureing the said terme; and that such clauses be incerted in the said grant as the recorder shall thinck fitt.

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Phillpot,  
haberdasher.  
St.  
Patrick's  
well.  
Ringsend.

[5.] That Nathaniell Phillpott, of the citty of Dublin, Roll xiv. m. 65.  
haberdasher, shall have a lease of a peece of ground lying eastward from Saint Patricks well on the north side of the lane leading from the said well towards Ringsend, formerly in the possession of Mr. Nicholas Lilly, deceased, and now in the occupation of captine John Nicholas, and formerly called Tottenham Court, and conteyning at the east end towards the Strand from north to south nineteene yards, and at the west end from north to south eleaven yards, and in length from east to west sixty and seaven yards, for the terme of sixty one yeares, at the yearly rent of six pounds, sterling, to be paid to the treasurer of the said citty for the time being, for the use of the said citty, and alsoe one couple of fatt capons or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof at Christmas yearly to the Maior of the said citty for the time being; the said rent to be paid at Michaelmas and Easter yearly; and that such clauses be incerted in the said deed as Mr. Recorder shall thinck fitt, and that the said Nathaniell Phillpott doe pay unto Daniell Birne and Thomas King what charges they have bin at in makeing discovery of the said peece of ground, and likewise the said Daniell Birne and Thomas King shall have the benefitt of all such act and acts of assembly as are made in the behalfe of discoverers.

Birne.  
King.

Dis-  
coverers.

John Pue,  
attorney.

Tholsel  
court.

[6.] That John Pue, servant to the right worshippfull sir William Davis, knight, recorder of the said citty, shall have and enjoy the place of one of the attornies of the Tholsell court of the citty of Dublin, in the place of Francis Harris, deceased, late one of the attornies of the said court, for soe long time as the said John Pue shall exercise the said imployment.

Jones.  
Hunt.

[7.] Mr. Thomas Jones is elected and chosen alderman in the place and stead of Raphaell Hunt, alderman, deceased.

Franchise.

Admissions to franchise.

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1665, July 25.

Whereas certain of the commons petitioned unto this assembly, shewing that whereas his excellency the lord deputy and counsell, takeing speciall notice that the infection of the plague is at this present very great and dispersed very farr in the citty of London and divers other partes of the kingdome of England, and taking into consideration the great perill and danger which might ensue to this citty of Dublin and other parts of this kingdome by reason of the continuall trade, especially betweene the citty of London and this citty, if people of all sorts should be suffered freely to resort hither without controul, and merchants to bring and open their merchandizes in this citty, and being carefull to provide some speedy remedy to prevent the said sad events which might ensue thereof, have especially ordered that two howses, convenient for the stowing and keeping of merchandize coming from any port beyond the seas to this citty, and for receaving and entertaining of passengers and such other persons as shall come from beyond seas, be forthwith erected [at] a convenient distance from this citty, the same to be erected at the charges of this citty, and therefore the petitioners most humbly praied the said assembly for an order to be laid downe in the said assembly, for the erecting two such convenient houses as aforesaid, and for defraying the charges thereof as the said assembly should thinck fitt: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the island of Clantarffe be appointed as the most convenient place to answer the ends in the petition mentioned, and that there be assessed on the inhabitants of this citty, suburbs and liberties thereof, the sum of three hundred pounds, sterling, for the speedy erecting of convenient houses for persons and goods that shall hereafter be brought into the harbour of this citty out of the

Lord Deputy.

Plague.

London.

England.

Trade.

Merchants.

Houses.

Merchandize.

Passengers.

Island of Clontarf.

Persons.  
Goods.  
Harbour.

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Applot-  
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Parishes.

Desmi-  
neeres.

Contract.  
Overseers.

Money.

Oxmantowne.

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Hours.

Petition.

Lord  
Deputy.  
Council.

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Removal.

Proprietor.

Chancellor.  
Earl of  
Meath.

kingdom of England, and that there be a committee appointed for the due apportioning and equal applotting and assessing of the said sune on the different parishes, and the same so apportioned, applotted and assessed to be from time to time levyed and collected by warrant from Mr. Maior, and that the said parishes doe appoint their severall collectors of the said moneys to pay the same into the hands of Alderman John Desmineeres, whoe is to issue forth the same from time to time by order of the said committee; and alsoe that the said committee be impowered to appoint and contract with some fit and able person or persons to oversee the said work; and that the committees order for yssueing the said moneys be a sufficient discharge to the said Alderman Desminceres for the same; and that the said committee be and are hereby impowered to doe all such other acts and things tending to the better performance of the said worke as they in their discretion shall think fitt; and that the committee appointed for Oxmantowne be and are hereby appointed a committee for carrying on of this affaire, whoe are to meete on Thursday next by nine of the clock in the morning, and to adjourn from time to time and from place to place as they shall think fit; and it is lastly ordered that a petition shall be drawn upp in the name of the Maior, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of the citty to his excelleney the lord deputy and councell, praying an order for that island to be appointed and set apart for the ends aforesaid; and that what buildings or other things shall be erected and laid out on this occasion by the said citty, that the citty should have power from time to time to remove the same at their will and pleasure without the lett or hindrance of the proprietor of the said island; and that the right honorable the lord chancellor<sup>1</sup> and the erle of Meath<sup>2</sup> be desired to give order for the due applotting of

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<sup>1</sup> Michael Boyle, who was also Pro.  
testant archbishop of Dublin.

<sup>2</sup> Edward Brabazon, second earl of  
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an eighth parte of the said sune of three hundred <sup>1665.</sup>  
pounds for the better carrying on the worke aforesaid,  
it being the usuall proportion heretofore borne by the  
said liberties.

1665, August, 24.

Laws, orders and constitutions:--[1.] Whereas cer-  
taine of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly,  
shewing that there was an omission the last yeare of  
makeing an assessment on this honorable citty for pro-  
vision of fire and candlelight for the horse and foote <sup>Horse and  
foot guards.</sup>  
guards, which is required to be done by act of state,  
which being a buisines of publique concernement to this  
citty, that all persons inhabitants therein and in the  
suburbs thereof ought to beare an equall share and pro-  
portionable burden towards the maintenance of the  
same; the petitioners therefore humbly praied the said  
assembly that a committee might bee appointed by the <sup>Committee.</sup>  
said assembly forthwith to applott upon the inhabitants  
of the severall parishes within this citty and suburbs <sup>Applot-  
ment.  
Parishes.</sup>  
not only such moneys as ought to have bin charged upon  
them the yeare last past, but alsoe an applotment be  
made for the yeare next ensuing for the raiseing such  
sumes of money with equallity upon the severall  
inhabitants of the said citty and suburbs as shalbe  
equivalent to pay the charge thereof: it is therefore  
ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said  
assembly, that a committee be appointed for takeing of  
the accounts of the former yeares, and to compute the <sup>Computa-  
tion.</sup>  
charges of the last yeare, and alsoe of the next ensuing  
yeare, and to asseesse the same on the severall inhabitants  
of this citty, and the same to be levyed by warrant <sup>Assess-  
ment.</sup>  
from Mr. Maior; and the same soe levyed and collected  
to be paid and disposed of as the said committee shall  
direct, and that the committee be the Maior and <sup>Mayor.</sup>  
Sherriffes for the time being, Alderman John Cranwell, <sup>Sheriffs.  
Aldermen,</sup>  
Alderman John Desmineeres, and Alderman John Forrest,

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1665. and six of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any five of them, whereof the Maior and one of the Sherriffes to be alwaies two. The names of the commons are Mr. John Sargeant, Mr. George Surdevile, Mr. Luke Lowther, Mr. Nathaniell Fowkes, Mr. William Brookes and Mr. Samuel Saltoustall. Roll xiv. m. 66.

Commons. [2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that they were informed that some persons of the citty of London have indeavored by some meanes or perswasions used to his majestie to hinder the trade to the Canaries, not only from the inhabitants of this citty, but from the whole kingdome, and that some directions or letters were procured from his majestie to that effect, which the said petitioners beleieve to have beene obtained upon misinformation, and now prosecuted before the lord deputy, which. if not prevented, will produce a generall decay of trade in this citty and kingdome, as well to importation of forreigne goods as to the exportation of their tallow, butter, beefe, mutton, frizes, tand leather, pipe staves, pilchards, herrings, salmon, etc., it being in all probabillity designed to be bought att their owne rates, and others by the same president may be prohibited in their severall trades which allwaies they have used free under their charters; the petitioners therefore humbly praied the said assembly to appeare in a timely application to his excellency the lord deputy and counsell, by a petition unto the said resyted petition then annexed, for the prevention of the ruin of merchants of this citty and other the traders therein, and that a course might be laid downe in the said assembly for the raising of a certaine sume of money for carrying the same on; the which said petition to the lord deputy and counsell followeth in theise words:

Petition  
to lord  
deputy and  
council.

‘To his excellency Thomas, earle of Ossory, lord deputy generall of Ireland, and to his majesties honorable privy counsell of the same, the humble petition of the Maior,

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Sherriffes, commons and cittyzens of the citty of Dublin: 1665.

Sheweth that the merchants and traders of this citty and Merchants.  
Traders.

kingdome, as well by his majesties favor and grace  
as by the knowen lawes and statutes of this kingdome,

have alwaies used free tradeing therein by transporting Free trade  
with foreign  
countries.

the native commodities thereof into forraigne countries  
and importing of forreigne commodities, to the great

improvement of his majesties revenue and the enriching  
of the country; and whereas, after a long time of desola-

tion, rebellion, warr and troubles, your petitioners were Troubles.

encouraged by his majesties happy restoration to sett upp  
trading for severall forreigne countries, to the greate

advantage of the kingdome in generall; and whereas the  
most usefull part of their tradeing is for the Canary Canary  
islands.

islands, where tallow, butter, beefe, mutton, frises, tand  
leather, pipe staves, pilchards, herrings, salmon and other

of the country commodities are of the best vent, which Commodi-  
ties of  
Ireland.

occasioned your petitioners to lay out the most parte of  
their stock in the said commodities, a greate parte

whereof they have already transported to the said  
islands, the effects whereof still remaine there, and a

greate store still remaine on their hands, for the trans-  
portation whereof they have fraughted severall vessells Shipping.

of greate expence and charge; now, soe it is, that your  
petitioners doe understand that some person of the citty

of London have indeavored by some meanes or perswa- London.

sion used to his majestie to hinder your petitioners said  
tradeing for the Canaries, and that some directions or

letters were procured from his majestie to that effect,  
which if soe your petitioners beleeeve to have beene

obteyned by misinformation; wherefore and inasmuch  
as your petitioners will make appeare that to restraine Restraint  
on trade.

the marchants and traders of this citty and kingdome  
from the trade of the said Canary islands will produce a

generall decay of trade heere, a lessening of his majesties Decay.  
revenue, will render the estates of the nobility and gentry  
of lesse value, will impoverish the common sort and wilbe

1665. a present ruin to your petitioners; therefore, this buisines being of soe high a concernement to his majestie, the  
 Subjects in Ireland. corporations and all his subjects of this kingdome, they humbly pray your excellency and the honorable lords of the councell that you wilbe pleased to appoint your petitioners a time to be heard concerneing the premisses, and to give directions that they may have coppies of such letters or other papers of directions concerning the same as remaine before your lordshipps, fitt to be made use of for the ends aforesaid, and in the meane time to be pleased to respite any such proceedings that may impede the said tradeing, or discourage or dishearten your petitioners and others from makeing provisions and preparations for further trade; and they will pray, etc.

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Lord deputy. It is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the Maior, aldermen and Sherriffes doe attend his excellency and the councell with the said petition, and that there be raised on the thresury of this citty the sume of thirty pounds, to be paid unto Thomas Freeman, merchant, whoe is to disburse the same as hee in his discretion shall thincke fitt for the better carrying on the worke aforesaid, and that his acquittance shalbe a sufficient discharge to the thresurer for the same, and that the thresurer be reimbursed the said sume out of the next publique assessment that shalbe laid on this citty.

Money.  
Thomas Freeman.

Assess-  
ment.

1665, October 14.

Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned unto the  
 Duke of Ormonde. said assembly, shewing that whereas his grace the lord duke of Ormonde, by his letter beareing date the five and twentieth day of September last, directed to the right worshippingfull William Smith, esquire, then Maior of this citty, thereby takeing notice of a charter<sup>1</sup> formerly granted by his late majestie Charles the first, of ever

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<sup>1</sup> See vol. i., p. 37.



blessed memory, unto this citty, whereby his said  
 majestie did conferr the title of Lord Maior on the Maior  
 of this citty, his grace did therefore by his said letter in  
 especiall manner desire the said Alderman William  
 Smith, and by him the aldermen and common councell of  
 the said citty, that the Maior in election for the ensueing  
 yeare and his successors should take upon them the  
 tytle and dignity of Lord Maior of the said citty as by  
 the said letter may appeare; the petitioners therefore  
 humbly praied that the said assembly would be pleased  
 to take the premisses into their serious consideration,  
 and forasmuch as the chief magistrate of this citty his  
 assumeing of the said tytle and dignity would much  
 conduce to the honor and good of this citty, that there-  
 fore without further delay some course might be laid  
 downe in this present assembly whereby sir Daniell  
 Bellingham, knight, now Maior of this citty, might be  
 desired to take upon him the tytle and dignity  
 of Lord Maior pursuant to his said late majesties letters  
 pattents and the desire of the said lord duke; and the  
 rather for that the same was alsoe desired by his ex-  
 cellency the late lord deputy and councell by their  
 message sent to the said Alderman William Smith, by  
 his majesties principall secretary of state, to that  
 purpose; therefore upon serious consideration had of the  
 above petition, it is ordered and agreed upon, by the  
 authority of the said assembly, that the letters pattents  
 in the petition mentioned, and the dignity, honor and  
 benifitt thereby conferred on this citty, be acknowledged  
 and accepted of by the citty with all humble thankfull-  
 nes, and that the present Maior of this citty and his  
 successors be from thenceforth declared and known by  
 the name and tytle of Lord Mayor of the citty of Dublin.

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 Title of  
 Lord  
 Mayor.

Aldermen.  
 Common  
 council.

Chief  
 magistrate.

Honor of  
 city.

Sir Daniel  
 Belling-  
 ham.

Charles I.  
 Letters  
 patent.

Earl of  
 Ossory.

Secretary  
 of state.

Acknow-  
 ledgment.

Acceptance.

1665. Third Friday after 29 September.

Lord Mayor: sir Daniel Bellingham, knight. Sheriffs:  
 Christopher Lovett and John Quelch.

Lord  
 Mayor.  
 Sheriffs.

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Laws, orders and constitutions :—

Treasurer.

[1.] Sir George Gilbert, knight, is chosen treasurer of the citty of Dublin for the next ensueing yeare.

Masters of  
works.

[2.] Mr. Josua Allen and Mr. Francis Brewster are chosen masters of the citty workes for the said yeare.

Auditors.

[3.] The Lord Maior, the aldermen, the Sherriffes, Mr. Nathaniell Fowkes, Mr. Thomas Kirkeham, Mr. Christopher Bennett and Mr. John Eastwood, or any six of them, are chosen auditors of the citty of Dublin for this yeare, whereof the Lord Maior and one of the Sherriffes to bee alwaies two.

Treasurers  
of city.

Rent roll.

Accounts.  
Auditors.Clerk of  
Thollsel.

Treasurers.

Examina-  
tion.

[4.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, desiring, for certaine reasons therein incerted, that the former treasurers of this citty be speedily required to passe their accounts, that soe the revenue of this citty might be ascertained and supers enquired after and the rent rolle purged : therefore, upon consideration had of the said petition, it is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the first treasurer of this citty whoe hath not yet passed his account or accounts doe account before the auditors of this citty for the time being for the revenue of the citty within one moneth next after the date heerof ; and that the clerke of the Thollsell doe prepare his charge for that purpose, and that the other treasurers of this citty whoe have not yet passed their accounts be called to account before the said auditors of this citty immediately after the said first treasurer hath passed his said accounts. And it is further ordered by the said assembly that after the said severall treasurers have perfected their severall accounts, that then the auditors of the citty accounts for the time being be and are heerby authorized to examine and purge the rent rolle of this citty as in the said petition is desired.

[5.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the said commons petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas there hath beene formerly a committee appointed for the

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7. affaire of the watercourse of this citty, which was to  
 continue untill this present assembly, and forasmuch as  
 the said buisines is a matter of publique concernement  
 unto the citty and noe committee as yet further authorized  
 to treat about the same; the petitioners therefore  
 humbly praied the said assembly that the former com-  
 mittee appointed by act of assembly for the said affaire  
 be empowered and authorized by the said assembly to  
 continue a committee and to order the affaires of the said  
 watercourse untill Christmas assembly next: it is there-  
 fore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid,  
 that the said committee, formerly appointed by act of  
 assembly, for the affaires of the watercourse of this citty,  
 be and are heerby authorized to continue a committee  
 untill Christmas next, to proceed according to directions  
 heertofore given and made in that affaire, and such  
 further orders as shall be given them heerafter by the  
 assemblies of this citty, and that Mr. Richard Lord doe  
 alsoe continue agent for the said affaire dureing the  
 power of the said committee, and that the said committee  
 doe prepare the accounts of the said watercourse and  
 report the same unto the said next assembly, to the end  
 such further order may be taken therein as the assembly  
 shall thinck fitt.

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Water-  
course of  
citty.

Committee.

Richard  
Lord,  
agent.

Accounts.

[6.] Whereas alsoe certaine the commons petitioned  
 likewise unto this assembly, shewing that whereas  
 Alderman Robert Mills and Alderman William Cliffe have  
 taken their severall oathes before the Maior and aldermen  
 of this citty that their or either of their estates, both  
 reall and personall, are not worth the sume of five  
 hundred pounds, sterling, apeece, and therefore not of  
 abillity to undergoe the office of Mayoralty of this  
 honorable citty; the petitioners therefore humbly praied  
 the said assembly that some course might be laid downe  
 in this assembly that the said Alderman Robert Mills  
 and Alderman William Cliffe might not any longer  
 continue in the places or offices of aldermen of this citty:

Aldermen:  
Mills.  
Cliffe.

Mayoralty.

1665.	it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority	Roll xiv. m. 67.
Succession.	aforesaid, that whereas the above named Robert Mills and William Cliffe were, according to their severall and respective turnes by the lawe of succession of this citty, elected severally Maiors of this citty for their next ensuing yeares, and upon their severall and respective	
Oaths.	voluntary oathes respectively taken on the Holy Evangelists, before the Maior and aldermen of the citty, that they were not respectively worth in worldly	
Qualifica- tion.	substance to the value of five hundred pounds, sterling, being the least sune which any man elected to be Maior of this citty ought to be worth, according to	
Custom of city.	the custome of the said citty: it is therefore ordered	
Dismissal.	that the said Mr. Mills and Mr. Cliffe be dismissed from henceforth from the severall and respective places of aldermen of this citty, and alsoe from the aforesaid election of Mayoralty. But it is not hereby intended	
Privileges.	that the said Mr. Cliffe and Mr. Mills be deprived of all or any of the priviledges which are due or belonging to the severall aldermen of this citty except their severall	
Places. Stations.	places and stations of aldermen, and that the said citty proceed to the election of other aldermen in their respec-	
Election.	tive places.	
	[7.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the said commons petitioned likewise unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas by the antient lawes and customes of this citty, such as are of the numbers of this citty whoe absent themselves from the common councill of this citty three quarter assemblies together, and the same appeareing before the Maior and one of the Sherriffes for the time being and four of the aldermen, the said persons should be thereupon putt out of the rolle of numbers and others chosen and sworne in their places; and foras- much as there are severall persons, that is to say, John Foxall, John Cade, Charles Andrewes, Broghill Taylor, Robert Quin and Richard Bancks, whoe have absented themselves from the said quarter assemblies, contrary to	
Members of common council of city.		
Absence. Quarter assembly.		

the said act, the petitioners therefore humbly praied the 1665.  
 said assembly that the said persons might be putt out of  
 the said rolle of numbers and others duly chosen and Roll  
 sworne in their places, according to the said act: foras-  
 much therefore as it appeareth that the said persons have  
 absented themselves from the quarter assemblies, con-  
 trary to the lawes and customes of this citty, it is  
 therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of  
 the said assembly, that the said John Foxall, John Cade,  
 Charles Andrewes, Broghill Taylor, Robert Quin, and  
 Richard Banckes be putt out of the roll of numbers as in Motion.  
 the said petition is desired.

[S.] Whereas Thomas Kirkeham and William Brookes,  
 masters of the citty workes, petitioned likewise unto the Masters of  
 said assembly, shewing that they have bin severall city workes  
 times presented by the grand jurys in the kings bench  
 and the grand juries in the Tholsell of the said citty, for  
 not repaireing severall workes belonging to this citty, Repairs  
 the particulars whereof were unto the said petition  
 annexed, many of which the petitioners had mended  
 by laying out severall summes of money out of their  
 owne purses, in the whole amounting to one hundred and  
 fifty pounds and upwards, and some of the citty workes  
 remained still undone by reason there had bin noe Unfinished  
 moneys raised for the finishing thereof; the said peti- works.  
 tioners therefore praied the said assembly to lay downe  
 some course for the reimbursing the said petitioners the Reimburse-  
 summe above mentioned, and likewise to raise other ment.  
 moneys for the finishing the workes of the citty as are  
 yet unrepaired, and to lay downe some way that the  
 said petitioners might be indemnified and saved harme-  
 les from such presentments as are against them, both Present-  
 in the kings bench and in the Tholsell of this citty, by Tholsel.  
 the severall grand juries, for the broken pavements of Pavements.  
 this citty: therefore, on consideration had of the above  
 petition, it is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority  
 of this present assembly, that the auditors of the citty

accounts for the time being be and are heerby authorized to examine and state the accounts of the petitioners, and what they find to be justly due to the petitioners on the citty account, the same to be forthwith paid unto them by the treasurer of this citty on the Lord Maiors warrant.

Roll xiv.  
m. 67 b.

1665, November 10.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned unto this assembly, shewing that whereas there is a peece of wast ground lying between the Bowleing Greene on Oxmantowne Greene and the highway by the river Annaliffy, which yeeldeth noe profit unto this citty, but is filled with filth and noisomness, and forasmuch as the said ground is fitt for noe use to make it beneficiall unto the citty other then by the levelling thereof and planting it with trees, which would make a convenient walking place for the inhabitantes of this citty, and add much beauty unto the said Greene; the premisses considered, the petitioners humbly praied the said assembly that the said ground might be sett aparte for that purpose, and that some order might be laid downe in this assembly for the levelling thereof and planting the same with trees, as this assembly should thinck fitt; it is therefore ordered, by the authority of the said assembly, that the said ground from the east end of the said Bowleing Greene unto the west end thereof to the banquetting howse, to conteyne forty foot from the walle of the said Greene next the highway by the river Annaliffy, be sett aparte for the use aforesaid, and that the severall and respective possessors of the severall lottes on Oxmantowne Greene doe pay for each lott the sume of tenn shillings, sterling, into the hands of William Harvyne, whoe is to dispose of the same for the levelling and planting of the said walke with trees, the said money to be paid before the first day of December next, and that the said Harvyne do cause a stone walle to be made on the outwarde parte of

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Accounts.

Bowling  
Green,  
Oxman-  
towne.  
Liffey.

Trees.

Walking  
places.

Banquet-  
ting house.

Lots.

Contribu-  
tions.

Levelling.  
Planting.  
Walk.

Wall.

the said ground from east to west of fower foote high to 1665.  
 hold upp the earth, and that he doe levell the said  
 ground and plant the same with elmes and sickamore Elms.  
Sycamores.  
 trees, as may be most convenient for ornament, and  
 alsoe railes att each end for the keepeing forth cattell Rails.  
 from the said walke; the said worke to be finished by Comple-  
 the seaventeenth day of March next. tion.

[2.] Whereas Christopher Bennett and Charles Best, Bennett,  
Best,  
masters of  
works.  
 late masters of the citty workes, petitioned likewise unto  
 the said assembly, shewing that whereas there was the  
 sume of one hundred, seaventy five pounds, tenn shillings,  
 eight pence halfe-penny, sterling, due by this citty unto  
 his sacred majestie for the arreares of the rentes of Crown rent.  
 severall fee farmes held by this citty, for which there  
 had yssued processe out of his majesties courte of ex- Process.  
Exchequer.  
 chequer against the citty; and whereas there was an  
 order of his majesties said court of exchequer, grounded  
 on his majesties letters unto this citty, that the said  
 arreares should be respited untill his majesties letters Royal  
letters.  
 pattents for remitting the said arreares should be passed,  
 which order of court the petitioners had not any benefitt  
 of, by reason the fees for takeing of it out were not yet Fees.  
 satisfied, soe that notwithstanding that order the citty  
 still standeth charged with the said arreares, and  
 processe hath yssued against the said citty for the levye-  
 ing thereof; the premisses considered, and forasmuch  
 as the said petitioners, late Sheriffes of this citty, had  
 expended severall sumes of money on the account of Expendi-  
ture.  
 this citty about the premisses, as by the account an-  
 nexed to the said petition might appeare; the petitioners  
 therefore humbly praied the said assembly that some  
 course might be taken whereby the fees of the said  
 order might be discharged, a particular whereof was to  
 the said petition annexed, that soe the citty might noe  
 longer stand charged with the said arreares: it is there-  
 fore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the  
 said assembly, that the annexed sume of three pounds,

1665.      fifteene shillings, sterling, be forthwith paid unto the m. 68.  
 Richard   petitioners by Richard Lord, goldsmith, out of such  
 Lord,      money as remaineth in his hands upon the account of the  
             agency, and that the petitioners receipt for the same  
             shalbe sufficient to have the same allowed the said Mr.  
             Lord upon his account ; the said money to be paid by  
             order of the said committee of agency.

## 1665, December 29.

m. 69.

Grant to      It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of  
 Duke of      this present assembly, that his grace James duke of  
 Ormonde.      Ormonde shall have a fee farme for ever upon one plott  
                  or parcell of ground scittuate, lying and being on Oxman-  
 Oxman-      towne Greene, Dublin, conteyning seaven acres, Irish  
 towne      plantation measure, being on the west parte thereof in  
 Green.      length from the south towards the north twelve perches,  
                  butting and bounding on that parcell or slipp of ground  
 Measure-      left for a way, which way is bounded on the west with  
 ment.      a parcell of the said Oxmantowne Greene, separated  
                  from it by a trench or rill between two banckes, and the  
                  said parcell of land is further bounded on the north to  
 Grange      the lands of Grange Gormon, being from the west  
 Gormon.      towards the east in length fifty six perches and a halfe, or  
                  thereabouts, on the easte to the common parte of the said  
                  Oxmantowne Green, being from north towards the south,  
                  thirty three perches and a halfe, or thereabouts, and on  
                  the south, unto the road or highway bounding upon the  
                  river Annaliffy, containeing from the east towards the  
 Gloves.      west forty seaven pearches and a halfe, or thereabouts,  
                  at the rent of a paire of gloves to the Lord Maior for  
                  the time being, upon New Yeares day yearly, and that  
                  such other covenants, clauses and conditions be incerted  
                  in the said deed as Mr. Recorder shall thinck fitt.

1665-6      1665-6. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1665.

m. 70.

[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned unto  
 the said assembly, shewing that whereas his gracious



majestie that now is and his royal father, of ever blessed  
 memory, out of their free grace and bounty, have granted  
 from time to time many eminent favors for the benefitt  
 and advantage of this citty, and whereas his gracious  
 majestie that now is, haveing taken into his princely  
 consideration the humble desires of the Maior, Sherriffes,  
 commons and cittyzens of this citty, hath by his letters  
 pattents granted an annuity or pension of five hundred  
 pounds, sterling, to the Maior and Sherriffes, commons  
 and cittyzens of this citty, and their successors for ever,  
 for the better supporte of the magistracy of this citty.<sup>1</sup> All  
 which the petitioners taking into their serious considera-  
 tion, and alsoe considering that the Maioralty of this  
 citty should be supported and maintained with that  
 dignity and splendor which is suitable to the said  
 gracious concessions of his majesty, and as the petitioners  
 conceived it to be the expectation of his said majestie, and  
 alsoe of his grace the lord duke of Ormonde and councill  
 heere, by the meanes of whose favor the petitioners did  
 obtaine that and many other of their said concessions and  
 grants for the benefitt and honor of this citty, that the  
 said yearely annuity should be employed by this citty to  
 that end; and forasmuch as sir Daniell Bellingham, knight,  
 now Lord Maior of this citty, as hee hath beene soe is  
 hee like to be at extraordinary charges in supporting the  
 dignity of that office for this present yeare, this being  
 the first yeare wherein the petitioners are to receive the  
 effects of his majesties most gracious favors in his said  
 particuler grant of the said annuity of five hundred  
 pounds per annum; the petitioners therefore humbly  
 praied that the said Lord Maior might have and receive  
 the said sume of five hundred pounds for the better  
 support of the dignity of Mayoralty for this present  
 yeare: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the  
 authority, of the said assembly that the honorable the  
 Lord Maior that now is shall have and receive five

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 Charles II.  
 Charles I.

Letters  
 patent.  
 Annuity to  
 city.

Mayoralty.  
 Mainte-  
 nance  
 Dignity.

Duke of  
 Ormonde.

Sir Daniel  
 Belling-  
 ham, Lord  
 Mayor.

Grant.

<sup>1</sup> See vol. i., p. 48.

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hundred pounds, sterling, out of the pension or annuity granted unto this citty by his majesties letters pattents, thereby the better to support the dignity of Mayoralty of this citty, and that upon receipt thereof the treasurer of this citty shall have the same allowed him upon his account. The said five hundred pounds to be paid to the Lord Maior or his assignes. Roll xiv.  
m. 70.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the said commons petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas the committee appointed for the affaire of the watercourse of this citty was by an act of the last Michaelmas assembly ordered to determine att this present assembly ; but forasmuch as severall matters were still in debate before the said committee, and for that the accounts of the said watercourse could not be perfected to be brought to this present assembly, to the end that the said affaire might be ordered and disposed of for the benefitt of this citty as this assembly should thinck fitt ; the petitioners therefore humbly praied the said assembly that the former committee appointed by act of assembly for the said affaire might be further impowred and authorized by this present assembly to continue a committee and to order the affaires of the said watercourse untill such further time as this assembly should thinck fitt : it is therefore ordered and agreed upon by the authority of the said assembly that the former committee for ordering and regulating of the affaires of the watercourse, and the officers by them employed in the said affaire doe act and be continued a committee as formerly untill this next Easter assembly.

[3.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the said commons petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas the right honorable the Lord Maior of this citty, for the honor and dignity of the citty in the joyfull reception of his grace, the lord duke of Ormonde, unto this citty on his late returne out of the kingdome of England, did expend and lay out the sume of one hundred pounds,

Water-  
course of  
city.

Committee.  
Accounts.

Orders.

Regula-  
tions.

Officers.

Lord  
Mayor.

Reception  
of Duke of  
Ormonde.

11 xiv.  
 70.
 1665-6.  
Expendi-  
ture.  
Wine.  
Fireworks.
 eightene shillings, and six pence, sterling, for wine, fire-  
 workes and other expences, pursuant to an order of the  
 board of aldermen; the petitioners therefore humbly  
 praied an order of this assembly to satisfy the said Lord  
 Maior the said sune of one hundred pounds, eightene  
 shillings, six pence, soe expended by him for the use of  
 this citty: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by  
 the authority aforesaid, that the auditors of the citty  
 doe state the accompt of the said expence and report  
 the same to the Lord Maior, whoe is to give his warrants  
 to the treasurer for the payment of the same thereupon.

[4.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the said commons  
 petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas  
 the state of the revenue of this citty, by occasion of the City  
revenue.  
War.  
 late times of warr and other calamities in this kingdome,  
 is become soe uncertaine and obscure, that the threasurer  
 of this citty cannott duly collect and gather the rents due Collection  
of rents.  
 unto the citty; and the rentall of the citty soe confused,  
 that there are severall uncertaine and unresponsible  
 charges doe remaine therein which are alwaies charged Charges.  
 on the treasurers accompts, to the greate incumbrance  
 not only of the accomptants, but alsoe of the clerke in  
 giving of the treasurers charge, and of the citty auditors  
 in perfecting the said accompts; and whereas there have  
 beene severall actes of assembly of this citty impowring  
 certaine committees to purge the rentall of this citty, Commit-  
tees.  
 that all unnecessary and impertinent charges might be  
 struck out, and a perfect charge made of responsible rents Rents.  
 which hath beene hitherto delayed by reason of the  
 extraordinary paines to be taken therein, and noe con-  
 sideration provided for the satisfying the persons whoe  
 should perfect soe good a worke; the premisses  
 considered, the petitioners humbly praied that some able  
 and fitt persons might be imploied by this citty to purge  
 the rentall of this citty, and order the affaires of the Rental of  
city.  
 revenue of this citty as this assembly should thinck fitt,  
 and that the said persons might have a certaine allow-

1665-6.      ance out of the treasury of this citty for their paines to be taken therein: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the Lord Maior, the Sheriffes, Alderman Tighe, Alderman Wybrants, Alderman Quine, Alderman Reader, and eight of the commons, to be named by the commons, be and are heerby authorized to take the petition into their consideration, and order the affaires of the revenue of this citty, and take the accompts of the treasurers of this citty with what speed they cann, and the persons whoe take paines heerin are to be satisfied for their paines as the assembly shall thinck fitt. The names of the commons are Mr. Thomas Clarke, Mr. Josua Allen, Mr. Robert Mead, Mr. George Surdevile, Mr. William Brookes, Mr. John Smith, and Mr. John Sargeant.

Aldermen.

Commons.

Johnston.      [5.] Whereas alsoe Gilbert Johnston, shoemaker, petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas the Maior, Sherriffes, commons and cittizens of this citty, by their deed indented beareing date the three and twentieth day of Aprill, in the yeare of our Lord God 1658, were then pleased to grant unto the petitioner a plott of ground, being a little lane on the right hand of the highway leading from Saint James Crosse to Bow-bridge, for the terme of sixty one yeares, att the yearly rent of two and twenty shillings, sterling, as by the said deed might appeare, and the petitioner had expended above a hundred pounds, sterling, in improveing of the premisses; that the right honorable James, lord barron of Santry,<sup>1</sup> pretending an interest in the premisses, had sealed his letter of ejectment thereon in order to the tryall of the tytle thereof, soe that the petitioner by reason of that disturbance could not proceed to the improvement of the premisses, but was like to be totally ejected from the same, unless defended therein by this assembly, which would be to the petitioners utter ruine; the premisses considered, the peti-

Roll xiv  
m. 70.

m 70 b.

St. James' cross.  
Bow bridge

Baron of Santry.

Title.  
Disturbance.  
Improve-ment.

<sup>1</sup> See page 226.

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0 b. tioner humbly praied that some course might be laid in 1665-6.  
this assembly for defending the said suite at law com- Suit.  
menced for the tryall of the tytle of the said ground,  
that the petitioner might be maintained in his possession  
of the same as formerly: it is therefore ordered and  
agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that  
the agent of the citty of Dublin doe from time to time Agent of  
assist the petitioner in the defence of his tytle to the city.  
premisses in the said petition mentioned, the same to be  
done at the citty charge.

[6.] Whereas alsoe William Harvyne petitioned unto William  
the said assembly, shewing that whereas hee had bin Harvyne.  
employed these severall yeares last past to collect and  
gather the tolle of the markett of this citty, wherein hee Toll of  
had taken greate paines and care, and given his constant market  
attendance thereunto, and the petitioner being not  
hitherto called to accompt for the same, stands charged Account.  
with the profitts of the tolle received by him the said  
yeares; the premisses considered, and forasmuch as hee  
had not as yet any allowance for his said paines taken  
in and about the premisses, the said petitioner therefore  
humbly praied that this assembly would be pleased to  
lay downe some course whereby hee might be called to  
accompt for the said tolle received by him as aforesaid,  
that hee might noe longer stand charged therewith, and  
that hee might have allowance for his paines therein, Allowance.  
and a certaine sallary for the time to come, if this citty Salary.  
should think fitt to continue him in the said employ-  
ment: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the  
authority of the said assembly, that the petitioner be  
called to accompt for the severall yeares hee received the  
toll of the markett, as in the petition is desired, before  
the Lord Maior, Sherriffes and such other person or  
persons as the Lord Maior shall please to calle to his  
assistance, and to report the same to the next assembly, Report.  
and also what they thinck fitt to bee allowed the peti-  
tioner for his paines taken in and about the premises.

1665-6.

Lovett,  
Sheriff.

England.

Absence.

[7.] Whereas, alsoe, Walter Fullam, servant to Mr. Christopher Lovett, one of the Sherriffes of this citty, petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that his said master, Christopher Lovett, haveing extraordinary occasions into the kingdome of England, which will require his personall attendance there, and for that hee must of necessity suffer extraordinary prejudice if not permitted by this assembly to attend his affaires there for some time, which nobody could solicit but himselfe; the petitioner therefore humbly praied that his said master, Mr. Christopher Lovett, might have leave from this honorable assembly, notwithstanding his present imployment, to attend his said affaires in England, which the necessity of the occasion doth require: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the said Christopher Lovett have the liberty to be absent hence for the time of three months, notwithstanding his present imployment.

Roll xiv.  
m. 70 b.Poor  
widows  
of city.

[8.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that Katherine Jones, widow, shall have the place of one of the six poore widdowes of this citty in the place and stead of Alice Roach, widdow, deceased, dureing her naturall life, and receive the same allowance which the rest of the said widdowes receive.

Arrundell.

St. Nicholas'  
Gate.

[9.] That Robert Arrundell, tanner, shall have a lease, for the terme of ninety nine yeares, of a parcell of ground scituatt without Saint Nicholas Gate, formerly sett to John Everton, skinner, on the petitioners behalfe, at the yearely rent of tenn shillings, sterling, to the treasurer of this citty, for the use of the citty; the said terme to commence at Michaelmas last, and the petitioner paying the arreares due unto the citty on the premisses, and surrendring the former lease of the same unto the citty, and paying unto the Lord Maior of this citty for the time being a couple of fatt capons yearely, over and above what is reserved on the former lease of the premisses.

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1 b. [10.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned <sup>1665-6.</sup> unto the said assembly praying that the sword-bearer <sup>Sword bearer.</sup> might be pitcht upon to be master of the ceremonies of <sup>Master of ceremonies.</sup> this citty of Dublin: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the said sword <sup>City of Dublin.</sup> bearer be and is heerby appointed master of the ceremonies according to the antient custome of the said citty, who is to prepare a note of those ceremonies, and to present the same to the next assembly.

1. [11.] Mr. Josua Allen is elected and chosen alderman <sup>Aldermen.</sup> in the place and stead of Alderman Thomas Waterhouse, <sup>Allen.</sup> deceased.

Mr. Francis Brewster is elected and chosen alderman <sup>Brewster.</sup> in the place and stead of sir Hubert Adrian Verveer,<sup>1</sup> knight, alderman, deceased.

Mr. Nathaniell Fowkes is elected and chosen alderman <sup>Fowkes.</sup> in the place and stead of Robert Mills, alderman.

Mr. Daniell Wybrants is elected and chosen alderman <sup>Wybrants.</sup> in the place and stead of Daniell Wybrants, alderman, deceased.

69. Admissions to franchise.

Franchise.

1665-6, February 9.

71. Laws, orders and constitutions:—

[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred a petition to the said assembly, setting forth that the lady Margaret, viscountess dowager Massareene, had preferred a bill, before the chancellor, treasurer and barrons of his majesties courte of exchequer, against the petitioners, concerneing a parcell of land scittuatt in Oxmantowne, called Lough Boy, formerly granted by this citty unto the right honorable John, lord viscount Massareene, deceased,<sup>2</sup> and his heires for ever, and hath served the petitioners with the subpena of the said courte to answer the said bill, which will require some speedy course to be taken therein for the security

Viscountess Massareene.

Oxmantown.  
Lough Boy

<sup>1</sup> Written also: Verner, Verneer.

<sup>2</sup> See p. 287.

- 1665-6. of this honorable citty; the petitioners therefore most Roll xi  
m. 71.  
humbly praied the said assembly that some course might  
be laid downe in the said assembly for the defending  
the said suite and solliciting the same, that soe the citty  
might be preserved from any danger that might ensue  
thereby : it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the  
authority of the said assembly, that Mr. Richard Lord be  
and is heerby appointed agent to sollicite the affaie in  
the petition mentioned, whoe is heerby authorized to take  
care of the said suite and to reteyne counsell and attornies  
in the said cause, and that hee be furnished with money  
from time to time out of the treasury of this citty to be  
disbursed in the said cause; and that the Lord Maiors  
warrant and Mr. Lords acquittance shalbe a sufficient  
warrant and discharge to the treasurer of this citty for  
the same, and that the said agent doe attend the com-  
mittee of agency whoe are heerby authorized to take care  
of the said affaie, and the said agent is to receive  
instructions from them as they shall thincke fitt to give  
from time to time; and that the said committee of agency  
or any five of them, whereof the Lord Maior and one of  
the Sherriffes to be alwaies two, be and are heerby  
desired to resurvey the said land of Logh Boy, and view,  
the former deeds of the said ground, and to report the  
same unto the next assembly.
- Kirkeham, Brookes, masters of works. [2.] Whereas alsoe Thomas Kirkeham and William  
Brookes, late masters of the citty workes, preferred their  
petition unto the said assembly, thereby desiring to be  
reimbursed the sune of twelve pounds, two shillings,  
sterling, which did appeare by a bill of costs annexed to  
the said petition to have beene expended by them for the  
vacating of severall presentments against them in the  
kings bench for the broken pavements of this citty : it is  
therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority  
aforesaid, that the treasurer of this citty doe pay the  
said sune of twelve pounds, two shillings, sterling, unto  
the petitioners upon the Lord Maiors warrant.
- Presentments.



1666.<sup>1</sup> Second Friday after Easter.<sup>2</sup>

1666.

Laws, orders and constitutions :—

[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned to the said assembly, shewing that they well observing the prudent care and affection that the now Lord Maior hath to this citty, and in particular his procuring the grant of his sacred majesty to this citty of five hundred pounds, sterling, per annum, to be put into the establishment for this kingdome of Ireland, and considering the very vast charge that his lordship hath been and is like to be at, in the support of the dignity of Lord Maior, the said commons could not otherwise signify their gratefullnesse to him then to become humble petitioners, praying that the halfe yeares annuity being two hundred and fifty pounds due at Michaelmas next by his majesties said graunt may be granted unto his lordship: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authority aforesaid, that the said halfe yeares annuity, being two hundred and fifty pounds due at Michaelmas next, as aforesaid, be and is hereby granted unto the said Lord Maior.

Lord  
Mayor.  
Royal  
grant.

Support of  
dignity.

Annuity.

Grant.

[2.] Whereas also certaine of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas the committee appointed by act of assembly for the affaire of the watercourse of this citty is, by an act of the last Christmas assembly, to determine this present assembly, but forasmuch as it will be requisite to continue the power of the said committee in regard the businesse of the said affaire will be dayly in debate; the said commons therefore humbly prayed an order of this assembly to continue the said committee until such further as this assembly would thinck fitt: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the said committee bee and continue for three yeares unles the same bee hereafter altered by act of assembly.

Committee

Water-  
course.

Continua-  
tion.

[3.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons petitioned

1666. unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas sir George Roll xiv.  
m. 72.  
 Sir George Lane,<sup>1</sup> knight, hath beene often sollicitous to promote  
 Services to city. whatsoever might tend to the benefit and advantage of  
 this citty, and particularly hath been att greate paines  
 in procuring his majesties concessions and gracious  
 favours lately bestowed on this citty, soe that the said  
 Remem- petitioners did humbly thinck it necessary that some  
 brance. remembrance of the cittyes gratitude be presented unto  
 the said sir George Lane, in thankfulness of his many  
 solicitations in behalfe of this citty; the said commons  
 therefore humbly prayed that some course might be laid  
 downe in this assembly to bestow on the said sir George  
 Gratuity. Lane a gratuity suitable to his care and merit in the  
 premisses: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by  
 the authority of the said assembly, that the Lord Maior  
 and the Sheriffs, and such as they shall call to their  
 Lots. assistance, doe contract for two or three of the lotts on  
 Oxman- Oxmantowne Greene that doe lye contiguous, to the end  
 townne that the same may be presented to the said Sir George  
 Green. Lane as a marke of this cittys gratitude to the said sir  
 Presenta- George Lane, and that they report the same to the next  
 tion. assembly.

[4.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed uppon, by the  
 Sir William authority aforesaid, that sir William Usher, knight, shall  
 Usher. have a fee farme to him and his heires for ever of a wast  
 peece of land lying behind the howse of Alderman John  
 Forrest. Forrest, next the river Annaliffy, which leadeth to the  
 Liffey. wall of the said sir William Ushers howse, contayning  
 from the Bridge gate twelve yards upon the Bridge in  
 Bridge gate. breadth northwards, in length from the said Bridge gate  
 Wall. westward by the side of sir William Ushers wall and  
 howse parting Alderman John Forrest his holding  
 seaventy yards or thereabouts, and at the west end from  
 Lane. the sowth towards the north into the river one and  
 twenty yards next adjoyninge to the lane alreddy lett to  
 the said sir William Usher by this citty, at the yearly

<sup>1</sup> See p. 318.

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72.

rent of forty shillings, sterling, to be paid to the 1666.  
threasurer of the citty, for the use of the citty, and alsoe  
a couple of fat capons yearely to the Lord Maior of the  
citty for the time being, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu  
thereof, the petitioner surrendring Alderman Forrests  
lease of the premisses to this citty, and that such clauses,  
covenants and provisoes bee incerted in the said deed as  
Mr. Recorder shall thincke fitt.

[5.] Whereas alsoe sir William Aston, knight, second Sir William  
Aston.  
justice of his majesties courte of chiefe place, petitioned  
to the said assembly, shewing that whereas this citty in  
Midsomer assembly last were pleased to graunt unto the  
petitioner a small peece of ground betwixt the citty City wall.  
wall and the streete wall fronting on the petitioners  
howse by the milldamme neere Sheepestreete, att the Mill dam.  
Sheep  
street.  
yearely rent of tenne shillings, sterling, and a couple of  
fatt capons: now, forasmuch as the said peece of ground  
is of noe other use unto the petitioner but to widen the  
streete soe that there may be roome to turne the  
petitioners coach in goeing out and returninge into his Coach  
said howse, it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by  
the authority aforesaid, that the said rent of tenn  
shillings, sterling, yearely, be reduced to a couple of fatt  
capons yearely, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof,  
to the Lord Maior of the citty, for the time being, the  
same being for the generall good of the citty to have the  
said street widened as aforesaid, as alsoe in the cityyes  
respect to the petitioner.

72 b.

[6.] Whereas alsoe Josua Allen and Francis Brewster, Allen,  
Brewster,  
masters of  
works.  
masters of the citty workes, petitioned unto the said  
assembly, shewing that they have expended the summe  
of four score pounds, sterling, for the repairing the  
broken pavements in Saint Thomas streete and other Pavements.  
St. Thomas'  
street.  
ruinous places of this citty; and therefore humbly prayed  
that some course might be laid downe in this assembly  
for the satisfying the petitioners the said summe soe  
expended by them as aforesaid: it is therefore ordered Expendi-  
ture.

1666.

Auditors.

and agreed uppon, by the authority of the said assembly, Roll xiv  
m. 72 b.  
that it be and is hereby referred to the auditors of this  
citty to adjust the accompts of the petitioners, and on  
the accompt stated, that the Lord Maior doe issue forth  
his warrant to the threasurer for the time being to pay  
the same to the petitioners, whose acquittance, together  
with the said warrant, shall be a sufficient discharge to  
the threasurer for the same.

Nathaniel  
Fookes.  
Ferries.  
Liffey.

Letters  
patent.

Rent.

[7.] It is likewise ordered and agreed upon, by the  
authority aforesaid, that Nathaniell Fookes, alderman,  
shall have a lease of the ferries over the river Analiffy  
for the tearme of ninety nine yeares, the same to com-  
mence from and after letters pattents be passed of the  
same to this citty, provided the said letters pattents be  
passed to this citty within three yeares, the petitioner,  
his executors and administrators yeelding and paying the  
yearely rent of tenn pounds, sterling, to the threasurer  
of this citty, for the use of the citty, and that dureing  
the said three yeares the petitioner be freed and  
exonerated from any rent to be due by him for the said  
three yeares, and the petitioner is to be at charges in the  
recovery of the premisses and the passing the said letters  
pattents to the citty.

Totty.  
Sargeant.

Hamons  
lane.  
Oxman-  
towne.  
Kilmain-  
ham.

Chief  
Justice  
Lowther.

[8.] That alderman John Totty and John Sargeant,  
merchant, shall have a lease, to commence at Michaelmas  
next, on parcell of wast ground neere adjoyning to  
Hamons lane, containing in length from east to west along  
the highway leading from Oxmantowne to Kilmaineham  
bridge eight perches, and in breath at the east end fower  
perches and eight foote, and in the west end the like  
number of fower perches and eight foote, which said  
lane adjoyneth to a parcell of ground formerly demised  
by this citty to the late lord cheife justice Lowther,<sup>1</sup> at  
the yearely rent of forty shillings, sterling, to be paid to  
the threasurer of the citty for the use of the citty; and

<sup>1</sup> See vol. iii., pp. 319, 321. Sir Gerard  
Lowther, chief justice common pleas,

Ireland, died in April, 1660, and was  
buried in St. Michan's church, Dublin

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2 b.

that such clauses, covenants and provisoes be therein <sup>1666.</sup>  
incerted as Mr. Recorder shall thinck fitt ; provided that  
this graunt shall not intrench on the present highway.

[9.] That George Surdevile, taylor, shall have a lease <sup>Surdevile.</sup>  
for the tearme of ninety nine yeares, to commence att  
Michaelmas next, on a wast peece of ground in Oxman- <sup>Oxman-</sup>  
towne neere unto Youngs Castle, bounding in the east <sup>towne.</sup>  
to the greate streete leadinge to Youngs Castle, being <sup>Youngs</sup>  
from sowth toward the north twenty five yards and a <sup>castle.</sup>  
halfe, on the north to William Bell and Peter Ward their  
lotts, from east toward the west seaventy yards and  
two foote to Bowlane, in the west from the north <sup>Bow lane.</sup>  
towards the sowth forty nine yards and two foote, and  
in the sowth by or neere the land belonging unto the  
corporation of the Taylors one and twenty yards, and in <sup>Corpora-</sup>  
the east againe to the ground formerly Katherine Strongs,<sup>1</sup> <sup>tion of</sup>  
from the sowth towards the north two and twenty yards, <sup>tailors.</sup>  
and in the north againe by the land formerly Katherine <sup>Katherine</sup>  
Strongs from the west towards the east forty nine yards, <sup>Strong.</sup>  
ending att the place where the bound began to be  
bounded, att the yearely rent of five pounds, sterling, to  
be payed to the threasurer of this citty for the use of  
the citty, and that such clauses, covenants and provisoes  
be incerted in the lease as the recorder shall thinck fitt,  
as alsoe a couple of fat capons at Christmas yearely, or  
five shillings, sterling, in liew thereof, to the Lord Maior  
of the citty for the time being.

[10.] That Christopher Bennett, merchant, shall have <sup>Christopher</sup>  
a lease, for tearme of ninety nine yeares, to commence at <sup>Bennett.</sup>  
Michaelmas next, on a parcell of ground parte of the  
towne ditch on the west side of the citty wall leading <sup>Ditch.</sup>  
towards sir William Ushers, containing in length from <sup>Wall.</sup>  
north to south along the citty wall three score and <sup>Sir William</sup>  
fifteene yards, and at the north end in breadth from the <sup>Usher,</sup>  
citty wall to a quicksett hedge neere sir William Usshers <sup>Hedge.</sup>  
garden thirteene yards and two foote, and at the sowth <sup>Garden.</sup>

<sup>1</sup> See vol. iii., p. xxii.

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Peerce.

end in breadth from the citty wall to a little howse lately built, wherein one William Peerce now liveth, fowerteene yards and two foote, and in length from north to sowth at the west side the like number of threescore and fiftene yards, att the yearely rent of fowerteene pounds sterling; and that such clauses, covenants and provisoes bee incerted in the said lease as Mr. Recorder shall thinck fitt; the said rent to be payed to the threasurer of the citty for the time being for the use of the citty; and alsoe that a cowple of fatt capons, or five shillings, sterling, be paid yearly to the Lord Maior of the citty for the time being.

Roll xiv.  
m. 72 b.

Main guard  
in city.

[11.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that there wanteth a house of easement for the main guard in this citty, and it being very convenient to have such a howse provided for the said main guard, the petitioners therefore humbly prayed the said assembly to lay downe some course in this assembly for the providing of a howse of office for the said main guard: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authority aforesaid, that the contents of the said petition be referred to the Lord Maior and the Sherriffes, and such others of the members of this citty as the Lord Maior shall thinck fitt to call to his assistance, to consider of a convenient place for an howse of easement, and that the Lord Maiors warrant for the preparing of such a place shall be a sufficient discharge for such some of money as shalbe found necessary for the same.

Chabenor,  
sword-  
bearer.

[12.] Whereas alsoe Thomas Chabenor, swordbearer, m. 73. petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that he for severall years last past served this honorable citty in the capacity of swordbearer, and hath had but a very small sallary allowed for his care, paines and attendance in the said service; and forasmuch as it hath beene and will be expected that the petitioner should comporte himselfe accordinge to his place to the creditt of the citty,

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which hee is not by the sallary now allowed him enabled <sup>1666.</sup> to doe and performe; the petitioner therefore humbly <sup>Salary.</sup> prayed this assembly to graunt him such an augmentation of sallary for the necessary support of his place as the assembly should thinck fitt: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners sallary bee from henceforth the <sup>Augmenta-  
tion.</sup> yearely summe of twenty five pounds, sterling.

[13.] Whereas alsoe Thomas Mallory, clerke, now <sup>Thomas  
Mallory.</sup> minister of Maglare,<sup>1</sup> petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that by the death of William Brereton, late <sup>Brereton.</sup> viccarr of Tadough, in the county of Kildare, the said <sup>Tadough.</sup> viccaradge is become void; and forasmuch as the <sup>Vicarage.</sup> petitioner is informed that the presentation of a viccar to supply the said vacancy lyes in the cittyes dispose, the petitioner therefore humbly prayed this assembly to graunt the presentation of the said place unto him, he performing the conditions and covenants which the <sup>Conditions.</sup> said Brereton was bound by this citty to performe: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioner be presented to the said viccarage, hee performeing the conditions and covenants which the said Brereton was by the citty bound to performe.

[14.] Pursuant to a letter from his grace, the lord <sup>Letter from  
Duke of  
Ormonde</sup> duke of Ormonde, which followeth in these words:—

‘To our trusty and welbeloved, sir Daniell Bellingham, knight, Lord Maior and the aldermen, Sheriffs, commons, and cittizens of the citty of Dublin these :

‘After our very hearty commendations to your lordship, etc. Takeing notice that by custome and your charter you are this day to proceede to the election of the <sup>Election of  
Lord  
Mayor.</sup> Lord Maior of this citty for the ensueing yeare, and haveing considered with what prudence, faithfulness and ability sir Daniell Bellingham, knight, the present Lord Maior, hath approved himselfe to his majestie and

<sup>1</sup> Moyglare, Meath.

1666. his people in the discharge of that office this yeare, and how much we conceive it may be for his majesties service and the good and safety of this kingdome if such a magistrate were continued for one yeare more; we thought fitt (as we doe heereby) to recommend it to you as a worke which will be very acceptable unto us that the said sir Daniell Bellingham be persuaded to permitt his being elected Lord Maior for one yeare more.

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Election.

And soe we bid your lordship, etc., very heartyly farewell. From his majesties castle of Dublin, this seven and twentieth day of Aprill, 1666.

Your lordships very loveing friend, Ormonde.'

Sir Daniel Bellingham, Lord Mayor.

It is ordered and agreed upon that sir Daniell Bellingham, knight, now Lord Maior of this citty, be and is hereby elected Lord Maior of this citty for the ensuing yeare, nemine contradicente.

Sheriffs.

[15.] Mr. Robert Mead and Mr. Philip Castleton are chosen and elected Sherriffes for the next ensuing yeere.

Franchise.

Admissions to franchise.

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Committee.

Revenue of city.  
Treasurer's accounts.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas by an act of the last Christmas assembly there was a committee appointed and authorized to take care of the estate of the revenue of this citty, and take the threasurers accounts, and an order for the satisfying such persons for their paines who should be carefull therein as the assembly should thinck fitt; but forasmuch as there is noe quorum appointed by the said act of assembly soe that nothing could be don therein unlesse the full number of the said committee appeared; the petitioners therefore humbly prayed an order of this assembly, whereby any five or other number of the said committee might be impowered to take care of the said affaire, that soe the said businesse may be dispatched for the good of this citty: it is there-



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fore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the 1666.  
said assembly, that the said committee, or any five of  
them, whereof the Lord Maior and one of the Sherriffes  
to be always two, be and are hereby authorized to act  
and doe as in the said act of assembly is ordered and  
appointed.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons petitioned  
unto the said assembly, shewing that in Easter assembly  
last there passed an act of assembly of this citty for  
establishing and impowering the committee of the water  
of this citty to continue a committee as formerly for  
three yeares; but soe it is that there was noe overseer  
nor collector nominated and appointed by the said act of  
assembly; and forasmuch as the maine pipe wants  
severall reparations and a yeares rent more is in arreare  
upon the severall inhabitants of this citty, who enjoyed  
the benefitt of the water; the said commons therefore  
humbly prayed a course to be laid downe in this  
assembly that the former overseer and collector might be  
established dureing the said tearme of three yeares, to  
the end the maine pipe may be repaired, and the  
arreares of rent received, which may conduce much to  
the benefitt of the citty: it is therefore ordered and  
agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that  
Richard Lord, goldsmith, be and is hereby authorized  
and impowred to oversee the said affaire of the water-  
course of this citty dureing the continuance of the said  
committee, and to give his accounts as formerly was  
ordered by act of assembly, and to collect all arrears  
and accruing rents due or to be due unto the citty for  
the said water.

Committee.  
Water of  
citty.

Main pipe.  
Rent.  
Arrears.

Repairs.

Richard  
Lord.  
Water-  
course.

Collection.

[3.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons petitioned  
unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas the staires  
which lead upp to the Tholsell of this citty are soe steep  
and narrow, and alsoe gone to decay, that the cittizens  
of this citty cannot passe upp and downe without greate  
danger of falling, soe that there is great necessity of

Tholsel  
stairs.

Danger

1666. repairing and amending the same; the petitioners there-  
fore humbly prayed that this assembly would be pleased  
to lay downe some course whereby the said staircase  
might be repaired or altered: it is therefore ordered and  
agreed uppon, by the authority of the said assembly, that  
the contents of the above petition be referred to the  
Lord Maior, the Sherriffes and masters of the workes,  
and they to call to their assistance such as they shall  
thinck fitt, who are desired to take care to alter and  
amend the said staircase as they shall thinck fitt, and  
that the Lord Maiors warrant to the thresurer of this  
citty shall be a sufficient warrant to the treasurer for  
the payment of such summe or summes of money as  
shall be found necessary for the altering or amending  
the same.
- Masters of  
works.
- Sir James  
Ware. [4.] Whereas alsoe sir James Ware, knight, petitioned  
unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas the Maior,  
Sheriffs, commons and cittizens of this citty, by their  
deed indented bearing date the fowerth Fryday next  
after the Nativity of Saint John Baptist, in the yeare of  
our Lord, 1598, did demise unto John Weston, merchant,  
the land called Cowlane,<sup>1</sup> with the appurtenances, for  
terme of ninety nine yeares, att tenn shillings, six pence,  
sterling, per annum, and that the said Weston sold his  
interest and tearme of yeares of parte of the premisses  
unto the petitioner, to witt, soe much thereof being the  
howse and garden wherein one John Sheale sometimes  
dwelt, and wherein sir Daniell Bellingham, knight, Lord  
Maior of this citty, now dwelleth, and which your  
petitioner demised unto the said Lord Maior, in which  
premisses there is yet to come the tearme of thirty foure  
yeares or thereabouts; and now, forasmuch as the said  
Lord Maior hath laid out a greate summe of mony in  
improveing of the premisses and building his house  
thereon, the petitioner humbly prayed this assembly to
- Weston.  
Cow lane.
- Sheale
- Sir Daniel  
Bellingham,  
Lord  
Mayor.
- Building.

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graunt him a lease of the premisses for the tearme of 1666.  
 ninety nine yeares, hee surrendering his former interest  
 in the same, and that in consideration of the said Lord  
 Maiors greate disbursements in improveing of the Disburse-  
 premisses: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by ments.  
 the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioner  
 have a lease of the premisses for the tearme of ninety  
 nine yeares, to commence att Michaelmas next, att the  
 yearely rent of twenty shillings, sterling, to be paid to  
 the treasurer of this citty uppon surrender of his  
 former interest of the premisses to the citty; provided  
 that the petitioner permitt the said sir Daniell Belling-  
 ham to have a further lease of the premisses for the  
 tearme of ninety one yeares att the same rent now  
 reserved unto the petitioner out of the said premisses,  
 and the said sir Daniell paying unto him, the said  
 petitioner, the said increase of rent; and that such  
 clauses and covenants be inserted in the said lease as  
 Mr. Recorder shall thinck fitt. And it is further ordered  
 that the petitioner doe pay as a fine unto this citty a Fine.  
 dozen of silver plates to follow the sword, the same to be Silver  
 worth noe lesse then threescore pounds, sterling, and plates.  
 that the same plates be allowed and paid for unto the Sword.  
 said petitioner by the said sir Daniell Bellingham.

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[5.] Whereas John Rice, servant to Mr. John Quelsh, Rice.  
 one of the Sherriffes of this citty, petitioned unto the Quelsh.  
 said assembly, shewing that the petitioner hath by order  
 from his said master, disbursed the summe of nine  
 pounds, one shilling and three pence, sterling, for chaines Chains.  
 and bolts for secureing the prisoners now remaining Bolts.  
 in his majesties gaole of Newgate, as appeared by Prisoners.  
 a bill annexed to the said petition, which was a worke Newgate,  
 necessary to be done for the good of this citty, the  
 petitioner humbly prayed an allowance of the said  
 summe: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the  
 authority aforesaid, that the said petitioner be allowed  
 for his said master the said sume of nine pounds, one

1666. shilling and three pence, sterling, to be paid by the Roll xiv.  
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 treasurer of this citty, and that the Lord Maiors  
 warrant shall be a sufficient discharge to the treasurer  
 for the same to have the said summe allowed him upon  
 his account, the said petitioner producing the masters  
 of the workes certificate that the said worke is done.

[6.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed upon, by the  
 authority of the said assembly, that John Nicholas,  
 merchant, shall have a fee farme, to him and his heires  
 for ever, uppon one plott or parcell of ground scituate,  
 lyeing and being on the west end of Saint Stephens  
 Greene, being the eighteenth lott, and a triangular lott  
 containing the number of fourscore and twelve foote in  
 the square, according to the former deeds granted of the  
 lotts of Saint Stephens Greene, uppon such rents and  
 covenants proportionably as is contained in the said  
 former deeds; and that the petitioner be reimbursed the  
 sume of seaven pounds, sterling, or soe much as there  
 shall appeare to be paid as a fine for the said lott by  
 the treasurer appointed by act of assembly to receive  
 the said fines, the petitioner surrendering his former  
 deed of the premisses unto the citty.

[7.] Whereas John Lovett, goaler of this citty, peti-  
 tioned unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas by  
 the late accident of the escape of Richard Price, late  
 prisoner in his majesties goale of Newgate, this citty was  
 pleased to suspend the petitioner from executing the  
 said place of gaoler of this citty, which if continued,  
 would be to the ruine of the petitioner and his family;  
 and forasmuch as the said Price hath beene since appre-  
 hended and executed; the premisses considered, and for  
 that the petitioner hath taken great pains in the said  
 employment for the service of the citty, and for the  
 future would be diligent to discharge the trust reposed  
 in him by this assembly, if this assembly should thinck  
 fitt to receive him once againe into their favour; the  
 petitioner therefore humbly prayed that this assembly

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ment be pleased to establish him into his said imploy-<sup>1666.</sup>  
ment of gaoler of this citty, hee behaving himselfe <sup>Gaoler of</sup>  
therein as is meete: it is therefore ordered and agreed <sup>citty.</sup>  
uppon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the  
petitioner be continued in his said imployment untill  
Easter assembly next, hee giving a thousand pounds <sup>Security.</sup>  
security to save the citty harmelesse.

[8.] Whereas alsoe Thomas Kirkham and William <sup>Masters of</sup>  
Brookes, late masters of the citty workes, petitioned <sup>works.</sup>  
unto the said assembly, shewing that the petitioners  
were imployed by act of assembly as masters of the citty  
workes for the building of the pesthowses att the island <sup>Pesthouses.</sup>  
of Clantarfe for the reception of passengers and goods <sup>Clontarf.</sup>  
which should come into this harbour from any partes <sup>Harbour.</sup>  
beyond the seas suspected to be infected with the plague, <sup>Plague.</sup>  
in which the petitioners have disbursed severall sumes  
of money, and alsoe in repairing the high wayes neere  
Dolphins Barne and St. Patrick's Well, and other broken <sup>Dolphins</sup>  
pavements belonging to this citty, for which the peti- <sup>barn.</sup>  
tioners have received severall sums of mony by order of <sup>St.</sup>  
the assemblys, and there are severall summs of money <sup>Patrick's</sup>  
yet in arreare to the petitioners; the petitioners there- <sup>Well.</sup>  
fore humbly prayed that this assembly would be pleased  
to lay downe some course for the calling the petitioners  
to accompt, and for reimburseing the petitioners such <sup>Account.</sup>  
summes of money as shall be found to be due unto the  
petitioners upon their said accompts: it is therefore  
ordered and agreed uppon, by the authority of the said  
assembly, that a petition be preferred to his grace the  
lord duke [of Ormonde] and counsell, in the name of the <sup>Duke of</sup>  
Lord Mayor, Sherriffes, commons and cittizens of this <sup>Ormonde.</sup>  
citty, to supplicate his grace that the out liberties of this <sup>Liberties.</sup>  
citty may be compelled to pay their share of the said  
money assessed on them for the erecting the said howses <sup>Erections.</sup>  
on the island of Clantarfe, and that the petitioners doe <sup>Assess-</sup>  
account before the auditors of this citty, and what sume <sup>ment.</sup>  
of money shall be found in arreare to the petitioners,

1666. the same to be paid to them out of the said money soe Roll xiv.  
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Collection. to be collected. And it is further ordered that it be  
likewise supplicated to his grace that an order may be  
procured to collecte that parte of the money assessed on  
the said out liberties for the account of the fire and  
candlelight of this citty.

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Birne.  
King. [9.] Whereas alsoe Daniell Birne and Thomas King  
petitioned unto the said assembly, showing that they  
formerly made a discovery of a small parcell of  
land neere Andrews Folly to belong to this citty,  
and by act of assembly were to have preference  
to the tenancie, with consideration had to the  
Discovery. discovery, or to receive the first three yeares rent the  
same should be sett for as it growes due; now, soe it is,  
Sale. that the said land was putt to canting, and a lease granted  
Phillpott. thereof to Mr. Nathaniell Phillpott att six pounds per  
annum, and that there is due an halfe yeare att our Lady  
[day] last; the petitioners humbly prayed that this assem-  
bly would be pleased to graunt an order for the said halfe  
Claim. yeares rent to be paid unto them that is alreadie due,  
and for the remainder of the said three yeares to be  
ascertained unto them as itt shall grow due, with such  
provision as this assembly should thincke fitt for the  
tennants discharge as to the citty for soe much of the  
said rent: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the  
authority of the said assembly, that the Lord Maior, for  
the time being, be and is hereby authorized to issue  
his warrants unto the threasurer for the payment of the  
first three yeares rent of the said land unto the peti-  
tioners, whose receipt shall be a sufficient discharge to  
the threasurer for the same, and that the first three  
yeares rent for the future be paid unto all discoverers,  
Rewards to according to the former act of assembly, by the  
discoverers. threasurer for the time being upon the Lord Maiors  
warrant for the time being.

Bell, Lisle,  
surgeons. [10.] Whereas alsoe William Bell and Thomas Lisle,  
chirurgeons, petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing

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that they, by order from the Lord Maior of this citty, 1666.  
 have beene imployed since Christmas last in the visiting  
 and searching of those that dye suddainly, or of any Sudden  
deaths.  
 disease suspected to be infectious, thereby the better to Infection.  
 prevent the danger of infection in this citty, which hath  
 beene and still is a worke of greate necessity and gene-  
 rall good and safety unto the whole citty; and  
 forasmuch as the petitioners have taken greate paines  
 and care in the premisses, and as yet have received noe  
 satisfaction for the same, the petitioners therefore humbly  
 prayed that this assembly would be pleased to graunt  
 unto them some satisfaction for their paines taken in the  
 premisses, and that they may have a certaine allowance  
 or salary for the future: it is therefore ordered and Salary.  
 agreed uppon, by the authority of the said assembly, that  
 the petitioners be allowed the summe of tenn pounds, Allowance.  
 sterling, videlicet, five pounds apeece for their paines and  
 care taken in and about the premisses, the same to be  
 paid them out of the threasury of this citty, and that  
 the Lord Maiors warrant shall be a sufficient warrant to  
 the threasurer for the payment thereof; provided the  
 petitioners doe continue in their said imployment and  
 give an account from time to time unto the Lord Maior, Reports.  
 as they shall be required, untill Michaelmas next.

[11.] It is likewise ordered and agreed uppon, by the Cannon.  
Sergeant  
at mace.  
 authority of the said assembly, that John Cannon be and  
 is hereby elected and chosen sargeant att mace in the  
 place and stead of James Stewart, late officer att mace.  
 deceased.

[12.] John Desminieres, alderman, is chosen and elected John Des-  
minieres,  
Lord  
Mayor.  
 Lord Maior of the citty of Dublin for the next ensueing  
 yeare upon a letter from his grace the lord duke of  
 Ormonde, which followeth in these words:—

‘To our trusty and well beloved sir Daniel Bellingham, Letter from  
Duke of  
Ormonde.  
 knight, Lord Maior, and the aldermen, Sheriffs, commons  
 and cittizens of the citty of Dublin, these :

‘After our hearty commendations to your lordship, etc.

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Sir Daniel  
Bellingham.Earl of  
Anglesey,  
vice  
treasurer.

Dobson.

Mead.

Whereas on the twenty seaventh day of Aprill last, when you were to proceede to the election of a Lord Mayor for the insuing yeare, wee did by our letter<sup>1</sup> of that day recommend sir Daniel Bellingham, knight, the present Lord Mayor, for the reasons therein expressed, to be continued for one yeare more, whereupon he was elected to that office accordingly ; for your compliance wherein we doe hereby retorne you our very hearty thanks. Neverthelesse, our very good lord, Arthur, earle of Anglesey, his majesties vice treasurer, haveing made knowne to us that the said sir Daniell being his deputy in the receipt of the exchequer, it would be a great hindrance to his majesties service if he should be continued Lord Maior another yeare, and the said sir Daniell haveing alsoe, for reasons made knowne to us, desired to be excused, wee have therefore thought fitt, for the reasons aforesaid (now that wee understand your quarter day for settling of this affaيرة approacheth), to withdraw the recommendation by our former letter, and leave you free to doe in this said affaيرة as if we had not at all interposed. And soe wee bid your lordship, etc., very heartily farewell. From his majesties castle of Dublin, the eighteenth day of July, 1666. Your lordships very loveing friend, Ormonde.'

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[13.] Mr. Joseph Dobson, skinner, is chosen and elected Sherrieff of this citty for the next ensueing yeare in the stead of Mr. Robert Mead, now discharged of the said place.

1666. August 15.—Laws, orders and constitutions:—

m. 75 b.

[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas his grace the lord duke of Ormonde, takeing notice of the many buildings lately made on Oxmantowne Greene, which have taken upp soe much roome there that his majesties horse and foote guards and the citty militia have not conveniency to exercise as formerly, did therefore by his letter,

Duke of  
Ormonde.  
Oxman-  
towne  
Green.

Exercise.



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bearing date the eleventh day of August, instant, 1666. especially recommend it to this citty to take present order that the ground upon Saint Stephens Greene St. Stephen's Green. lately walled in be forthwith made fitt for that purpose, as by the said letter annexed to the said petition did appeare; and the petitioners (considering it would be a worke very acceptable to his grace to comply with his desires in the premisses, and a thing which will tend much to the advantage and beauty of the citty), did Beauty of city. therefore humbly pray that some course might be laid downe in this assembly for the laying the said ground smooth and plaine for the uses aforesaid: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the said Greene be forthwith levelled and Levelling. made smooth for the use in the petition mentioned, att the cittyes charge, and that the rent reserved unto the citty for the lotts of the said Greene be made over under the citty seale as security unto such person or persons as Security. shall advance soe much money as shall be found necessary for the doeing thereof, the said person or persons who shall lay out the money to be allowed after the rate of eight pounds per centum interest untill the said money Interest. soe to be expended be repaid; and that the Lord Maior, Sherriffs and masters of the workes for the time being, Masters of works. the said Lord Maior and Sherriffs calling to their assistance such as they shall think fitt, doe take care of the said worke and employ workmen for the doeing thereof as they shall thinck fitt; and that the person or persons who shall soe advance the money as aforesaid doe pay it out from time to time on the Lord Maiors warrant Payments. for the time being, and that the Lord Maiors warrant and the persons receipt to whom such money shall be payable by such warrant, be a sufficient warrant unto such person or persons as shall soe advance the said summe or summes as aforesaid for payment of the same, and to charge the citty debtor unto such person or persons who shall pay the same by such warrant,

1666. provided the said summe to be expended as aforesaid doe Roll. xiv.  
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Limitation. not exceede a hundred pounds sterling.

Harvy. [2.] Whereas alsoe William Harvy petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that there is due unto him twenty  
St. Stephen's Greene. Paving. five pounds for paveing done upon St. Stephens Greene, besides what moneys the petitioner hath already received, and alsoe thirteene pounds, five shillings, which the petitioner hath ingaged for the payment thereof unto  
Gates. Locks. Peter Ireton, carpenter, being for gates and locks for Saint Stephens Greene, which the petitioner is dayly called upon for ; the petitioner therefore humbly prayed that this assembly would be pleased to lay downe some course for the satisfying the petitioner the said severall summes of money: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the contents of the above petition be and are hereby referred  
Committee to the committee of Saint Stephens Greene, who are hereby impowered and authorized to take the accounts of the petitioner and of the said worke, and what they find to be justly due unto the petitioner, the same to be paid by the threasurer upon the Lord Maiors warrant.

1666, September 14.—Laws, orders and constitutions:— m. 76.

[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas the committee, appointed by act of assembly for the affaire of Oxman-  
Oxman-towne Greene. towne Greene, had disposed of the mony paid into the hands of Alderman John Desmineeres (being  
Lots. the fines of the lotts of the said Greene) for the  
Smithfield. paveing of Smithfeild, for the publique good of this citty, which by acte of assembly of this citty they were impowered to doe, which said worke is yet not perfected, nor can be compleated without a further supply of mony for finishing the same ; and whereas the honorable sir Daniell Bellingham, knight, now Lord  
Sir Daniel Bellingham. Maior of this citty, hath of himselfe disbursed severall summes of mony for the paveing of the said Smithfeild

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and erecting a case of stairs in the Thollsell, and for 1666.  
divers other good and beneficiall workes now in hand, Thollsell.  
which are speedily to be effected ; and whereas the said  
sir Daniel Bellingham, in his love and affection for this  
citty, is well pleased to disburse further summes of money  
for the carrying on the said intended affaires without any  
expectation of interest for such summes of money as by  
him shall be laid out : it is therefore ordered and agreed  
uppon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the  
thankfull remembrance of them may be treasured upp Remem-  
among the rolls of this cittie, that soe the same may be brance.  
delivered over to posterity, and that the summe and Rolls of  
summes of money which are and shall bee laid out by the city.  
said sir Daniell Bellingham in or uppon the premisses be  
from time to time audited and adjusted by the Lord Audit.  
Maior and Sherriffs, for the time being, and by Alderman Aldermen.  
Hutchinson, Alderman Cranwell, and Alderman Lewis  
Desmineeres, and by six of the commons to be named  
by the commons, or any five of them, whereof the Lord  
Maior and one of the Sheriffs for the time being be  
allwayes two, and that such summes of money as shall  
be by them found due and payable to the said sir  
Daniell Bellingham be satisfied and paid by the threa-  
surer of this cittie to the said sir Daniell Bellingham or  
his assignes by warrant from the Lord Maior for the  
time being, and that the acquittance of the said sir  
Daniell shall be a sufficient discharge to the said threa-  
surer for the same. The commons are Mr. John East- Commons.  
wood, Mr. John Price, Mr. John Sariant, Mr. William  
Brookes, Mr. Robert Mead and Mr. George Surdevill.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons petitioned  
unto the said assembly, shewing that they humbly con-  
ceive that, for the benefitt and honour of this antient  
citty, it is very necessary that a good sunn diall be Sun dial.  
erected on the Bridge of Dublin, which diall your peti- Bridge.  
tioners desire may be made by some knowing artist, that  
the same may stand to future times for the use of the

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Manage-  
ment of  
work.

inhabitants of the said citty and others, and that some Roll xiv.  
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certaine some of mony be ordered for the manadgement  
of the said worke, as to this assembly should seeme  
meete: it is therefore ordered and agreed uppon, by the  
authority of the said assembly, that the contents of the  
above petition be and are hereby referred to the Lord  
Maior and Sherriffs for the time being, Alderman Huch-  
inson, Alderman Cranwell, Alderman Lewis Desmineeres,  
Mr. John Eastwood, Mr. John Price, Mr. John Sargeant,  
Mr. William Brookes, Mr. Robert Mead, and Mr. George  
Surdevill, or any five of them, whereof the Lord Maior  
and one of the Sherriffs to be alwaies two, who are  
desired to take care of the said worke, and to employ  
workmen for the doing thereof as they shall thinke fitt,  
and that the charge thereof be paid by the treasurer  
of the citty for the time being, on the Lord Maiors  
warrant for the time being.

Fire at  
London.

Relief.

Subscrip-  
tions.

1666, October 8.—Whereas certaine of the commons m. 77.  
petitioned unto the said assembly shewing that whereas  
his grace, the lord lieutenant, and counsell of this king-  
dome, considering the lamentable accident of fire which  
lately happened at London, whereby a great parte of  
that famous city was burnt, and the substance of many  
thousands consumed, out of a deepe sense of that said  
accident, and in compassion towards those that have  
suffered by occasion thereof, did, by their letters, bearing  
date the seaven and twentieth day of September last  
past, especially recommend it to this citty (as they had  
desired all the counties of this kingdome) to testify  
their compassionate sence of the misery of the said  
people of London, and to render some reliefe to their  
necessities, which they thought fitt not to impose upon  
any, but to leave all men to make their owne free will,  
offering in that measure and kind as they should thinke  
best, and that every person should subscribe a writeing,  
thereby expressing what hee would give, as by the said

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letter unto the said petition annexed did appeare ; now, 1666.  
 in obedience to the said letter, to which the petitioners  
 were desirous in all readiness to comply withall, and  
 considering the present necessity of those many families  
 which groane under the heavy affliction which had be- Affliction.  
 fallen them by reason of the said accident, the said  
 commons therefore humbly praied that some order  
 might be laid downe in this assembly, whereby the chari-  
 table subscriptions of the severall inhabitants of this  
 citty might be taken, and the same returned to the lord  
 lieutenant and councell, in order to the further disposing  
 thereof for the reliefe of those for whome it is intended,  
 as by the aforesaid letter is desired: it is therefore  
 ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said  
 assembly, that the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs, calling to  
 their assistance such as they shall thinck fitt, be and are  
 heereby impowered to nominate such persons as they  
 shall judge fitting in every parish in this city and Parishes.  
 suburbs to take the charitable subscriptions of all the  
 inhabitants in the severall and respective parishes afore-  
 said, and what sumes of money or beeves they and Money.  
 every of them will give towards the releife of the poor Beeves.  
 in London; and that the Lord Mayor do issue his  
 warrants to such persons soe to bee appointed as afore-  
 said for the doing thereof, and to returne the said sub-  
 scriptions to the Lord Maior with all possible speed.

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1666. Third Friday after 29 September.

Mayor: John Desmynieres, esquire; Sheriffs: Philip Mayor.  
 Castleton and Joseph Dobson. Sheriffs.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—

[1.] Sir Daniell Bellingham, knight, is chosen and  
 elected treasurer of the said citty for the next ensueing Treasurer.  
 yeare.

[2.] Mr. Christopher Lovett and Mr. John Quelch are Masters  
 chosen and elected masters of the citty workes for the of works  
 next ensueing yeare.

1666. Auditors. [3.] The Lord Maior, Sherriffes, the aldermen, Mr. Thomas Kirkeham, Mr. Christopher Bennett, Mr. John Eastwood [and] Mr. John Smith, or any six of them, whereof the Lord Maior and one of the Sherriffes to be alwaies two, are chosen auditors of the said citty for the said yeare. Roll xiv. m. 78.

Amos Ogden. [4.] Whereas Amos Ogden, servant to the Lord Maior, preferred petition unto the said assembly, praying, for divers reasons sett forth in his petition, that a competent sune of money might be allowed him, for the use of his said master, for the defraying his said masters charge in maintaining the honor and dignity of this citty in the office of Lord Maior of this citty for the next ensuing yeare: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the Lord Maior be allowed the sune of five hundred pounds, sterling, from the treasurer of this citty for the time being, and that the Lord Maiors warrant and acquittance shalbe a sufficient discharge to the treasurer for the same.

Gilbert. Hatfeild. [5.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that sir George Gilbert, knight, and Alderman Ridgley Hatfeild shall have a lease, for terme of ninety nine yeares, to commence at Easter next, of a plott of wast ground betwixt sir Thomas Bramhalls<sup>1</sup> howse and Bradocks brooke in Oxmantowne, conteyning from south to north on the east side, leaveing forty foote for a high way from the lord of Droghedaes land, the number of one hundred yards, and from west to east at the sowth end, leaveing five and twenty foote for a highway from sir Thomas Bramhalls holding, the number of eight and thirty yards, and in breadth at the north end from west to east, leaving the like number of five and twenty foote for a high way from the sir Thomas Bramhalls holding, the like number of eight and thirty yards, and in length

<sup>1</sup> Son of John Bramhall, Protestant archbishop of Armagh, 1660-1663.

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from sowth to north on the west side, leaveing the like 1666.  
 number of forty foote for a high way from the said  
 lord of Droghedaes land, the like number of one hundred  
 yards, at the yearely rent of five pounds, sterling, to be  
 paid to the treasurer of the citty, for the use of the citty,  
 and a couple of fatt capons at Christmas yearely, to be  
 paid to the Lord Maior of the said citty for the time  
 being, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof at the  
 election and choice of the said Lord Maior; and the  
 petitioners are the rather preferred to the tenency of the  
 premisses because the petitioners have hitherto had noe  
 lotts on eyther of the Greenes; and that such other  
 clauses shalbe incerted in the said lease as Mr. Recorder  
 shall thinck fitt.

Dublin  
Greens.

[6.] That John Nicholas, of Lazy Hill, merchant, shall  
 have a fee-farme to him and his heires for ever upon one  
 plott of ground at the west end of Saint Stephens  
 Greene, betweene the seaventeenth and eighteenth lotts  
 of the said west end, conteyneing to the front or square  
 of the said Greene twenty eight foote, and in length  
 backward on each side one hundred, thirty and seaven  
 foote, and in breadth on the most backward parte  
 twenty foote, under the same rents, covenants and con-  
 ditions as in the former deed of the premisses amongst  
 other things made unto George Surdevill, of the citty of  
 Dublin, taylor, are mentioned, the said former deed being  
 first surrendered, and that such clauses be inserted in the  
 said deed to be made to the said John Nicholas as the  
 Recorder shall thinck fitt.

Nicholas.  
Lazy hill.St.  
Stephen's  
Green.

Surdevill.

[7.] Whereas alsoe Francis Fletcher, master of the  
 free scoole of this citty, preferred his petition unto the  
 said assembly, shewing that whereas, by a report of the  
 Lord Maior and the rest of the committee appointed by  
 the last assembly for the regulating of the free scoole  
 unto the said petition annexed, there was the sune of  
 tenne pounds, sterling, superadded to the petitioners  
 wonted sallary for the present, over and above the

Fletcher.

Free school.

Salary.

1666. Usher      fifteene pounds sallary formerly allowed, with a provisoe Roll xiv. m. 78.  
 that if the petitioner should procure an able usher hee should have higher encouragement; and whereas the petitioner did further sett forth in his said petition that hee hath entertained an usher qualified for that employment, and therefore did humbly expect an accomplishment thereof: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that this assembly doe confirme the report of the referrees, and that when this assembly shall have further assurance of the abillities of m. 78 b. the said usher, that then this assembly will take the augmentation of the allowance into their consideration.
- Report.      [8.] Whereas also John Pue preferred his petition unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas, in the time of the Maioralty of Alderman William Smith, the petitioner preferred his petition to be admitted one of the attornies of the Thollsell courte of this honnorable citty, which accordingly was granted, but with a provisoe of enjoying the said place noe longer then the petitioner should officiat the samme himselfe; and now, forasmuch as the petitioner, for severall reasons sett forth in his said petition to this assembly, hath desired to be admitted without any such provisoe: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the said petitioner be and is hereby granted one of the attornies of the said Thollsell court as is usuall, without any such condition as in the said petition is sett forth.
- John Pue.      [9.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that Thomas Chabenor, sword bearer, be and is hereby established master of the ceremonies of this citty dureing the will and pleasure of the citty, and that the fines heerafter mentioned be confirmed and disposed of as heerafter is lynmitted: first, every alderman that shall not attend on the Lord Maior, for the time being, on station daies in their gownes and capps, hee being summoned soe to doe, without sickness or a lawfull excuse, shall forfeit and pay two shillings, six pence,
- Attorney.      Tholsel. Court.
- Master of ceremonies.
- Attendance on Lord Mayor. Aldermen. Days.
- Forfeitures.



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sterling; seacondly, every Sherriffes peere that shall not attend on the Lord Maior, for the time being, on station daies, as aforesaid, in their gownes and capps, shall forfeit and pay two shillings, six pence, sterling; thirdly, every one of the numbers of this citty whoe shall neglect to waite on the Lord Maior in their stations with a seemely gowne, capp and hood, shall forfeit and pay two shillings, sterling; fowerthly, every alderman that shall, upon due notice given unto him or them, faile of their weekly attendance on the Lord Maior, for the time being, without sicknes or a lawfull excuse, shall pay five shillings, sterling, for every day; fifthly, every Sherriffes peere that shall soe faile of his weekly attendance on the Lord Maior, for the time being, upon due notice given, shall forfeit and pay two shillings, six pence for every day; sixthly, every alderman that shall faile to dine with the Lord Maior, for the time being, upon quarter daies, in their gownes, shall forfeit and pay five shillings, sterling; seaventhly, every Sherriffes peere that shall faile in like manner, shall forfeit and pay two shillings, six pence, sterling; eightly, every master of a corporation and every of his bretheren of the numbers that shall neglect to give his or their attendance on the Lord Maior, for the time being, on Sundaies, or at any time when thereunto warned, in decent gownes, and other decent habits becomeing cittyzens, such as shalbe approved of by the Lord Maior, for the time being, shall forfeit, every person for every such offence, two shillings and six pence, sterling; ninthly, the swordbearer, for the the time being, to give notice and warneing unto such of the officers at mace from time to time as should give their attendance on the Lord Maior, for the time being, upon all occasions whatsover, and that every officer failing of his duty heerein being thereunto required, shall forfeit for every such offence two shillings, six pence, sterling; tenthly, that the Lord Maior, for the time being, finding the swordbearer to neglect his duty in causing due summons

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Sheriffs'  
peers.Gownes.  
Caps.Common  
council.

Hoods.

Weekly  
attendance.

Dinners.

Masters of  
corpora-  
tions.

Sundays.

Habits.

Sword  
bearer,  
Officers at  
mace.

Penalties.

1666. to be given or expresse commands upon the officers at Roll xiv.  
mace for their due attendance, as aforesaid, shall forfeit m. 78 b.
- Forfeitures. for every such offence to the Lord Maior, for the time being, the sune of five shillings, sterling, the same to be disposed of to the poore as the Lord Maior, for the time being, shall thinck fitt, and that the rest of the said forfeitures, as aforesaid, be and are heerby confirmed to the swordbearer as master of the ceremonies.
- Franchise. Admissions to franchise. m. 76 b.

1666, October 29.

- Laws, orders and constitutions :—[1.] Whereas certaine m. 77.  
of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas his grace the lord lieutenant and councell, by their proclamation dated at Dublin the six and twentieth day of September, 1666, had required the cheife magistrate or other cheife officers of the severall citties and corporate townes in this kingdome respectively, att or before the last day of Michaelmas terme next, to deliver to his majesties attorney generall all grants or charters whereby any of the said citties or townes corporate have beene formerly incorporated, to the end the same may be renewed, and their lands, tennements, liberties and priviledges might be confirmed, of which the said petitioners takeing speciall notice, and being desirous in all things to comply with the said proclamation, and to receive the benifitt intended thereby, the petitioners therefore humbly praied that an order might be laid downe in this assemblie, in obedience to the said proclamation, that this citty might in all things duly comply with the same, according to the contents thereof: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that a committee be appointed to sollicit and attend this present affaire, and to take advice of councell from time to time, in order to the perfecting the said affaire, and that the treasurer of this citty for the time being doe from time
- Lord lieutenant and council. Proclamation.
- Corporate townes.
- Charters.
- Committee.
- m. 77 b.

to time pay unto such person and persons all such sumes of money for the carrying on of the said affaire as the said committee, or any five of them, whereof the Lord Maior and one of the Sherriffes to be alwaies two, shall appoint to receive the same, and that the same be disbursed by the said committee or any five of them, whereof the Lord Maior and one of the Sherriffes to be alwaies two, and that the receipt of such person or persons as shalbe impowred to receive the same, together with the Lord Maiors warrant for the payment of the same, shalbe a sufficient discharge to the treasurer for the payment of the said sume of money. The names of the committee are the Lord Maior, the Sherriffes, Alderman Quin, Alderman Totty, Alderman Lewis Desmynieres, Alderman Smith, Alderman Tigh, Alderman Hutchinson, Alderman Hooke and Alderman Peter Wybrants, and eightene of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any five of them, whereof the Lord Maior and one of the Sheriffes to be alwaies two, and that the treasurer of the citty for the time being be required forthwith to pay the said severall sumes of money in manner as aforesaid out of the first money belonging to the citty remaining in his hands. The names of the commons are Mr. Thomas Clarke, Mr. Richard Palfrey, Mr. John Sargeant, Mr. George Surdevile, Mr. Robert Meade, Mr. Elias Best, Mr. Peter Ward, Mr. John Eastwood, Mr. William Brookes, Mr. John Price, Mr. Samuella Saltonstall, Mr. John Dutton, Mr. Richard Lord, Mr. Robert Brady, Mr. William Hill, Mr. Thomas Sharpe, Mr. Hugh Leeson, and Mr. James Browne.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the said commons petitioned likewise unto the said assembly, shewing that there was a necessity of makeing an assessment on this citty for provision of fire and candlelight for his majesties horse and foote guards; wherefore, for severall reasons set forth in their said petition, the said commons humbly praied that an applotment might be made for the yeare next ensueing for the raiseing such sume of

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Payments

Aldermen.

Commons.

Treasurer.

Assessment.

Guards.

Applotment.

1666.

City.  
Suburbs.

Liberties

Parishes.  
Suburbs.  
Liberty.  
Cesses.  
Collection.

John Totty.

Account.

Committee.

money with equallity upon the severall inhabitants of this citty and suburbs as should be equivlaent to pay the charge of the said fire and candlelight: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the severall inhabitants of the said citty, suburbs and liberties thereof be assessed and charged with such sume of money as the committee heerafter named shall thinke fitt, nott exceeding one hundred and twenty pounds, sterling, for answering the ends in the said petition mentioned, and that application be made to his grace, the lord lieutenant, and counsell, to the end to make the liberties to pay such parte as is usuall for them in such cases to pay, both in respect of this present assessment, as alsoe for the time past wherein they have not paid anything; and [that] the persons heerafter named, or any five of them, whereof the Lord Maior and one of the Sheriffes to be alwaies two, be and are heerby authorized to applott the sume soe to be assessed on the severall parishes of the said citty, suburbs and liberties as in former cesses hath bin used; and the same soe applotted to be levyed by the Lord Maiors warrant and collected by such persons as the said committee shall appoint; and that the money be paid into the hands of Alderman John Totty, whoe is to pay it out by the Lord Maiors order for the said uses; and that the said Alderman John Totty do account before the said committee, or any five of them, whereof the Lord Maior and one of the Sheriffes to be alwaies two, as often as hee be thereunto required; and alsoe that the said Alderman Totty doe give account unto the said committee for the money received for the said uses the severall yeares last past, and that the said committee to be the Lord Maior, the Sheriffes, Alderman John Cranwell, Alderman John Forrest, Mr. John Sargeant, Mr. George Surdevile, Mr. Luke Lowther, Mr. William Brookes, Mr. Samuel Saltonstall, Mr. George Howlett, and Mr. Joseph Stoker, or any five of them, whereof the Lord Maior and one of the Sheriffes to be alwaies two.

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1666, November 9.

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Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas for a present supply of the agency<sup>1</sup> that then were employed by this citty to his majestie, the sume of one hundred and fifty pounds was borrowed, in the yeare 1660, of sir Daniell Bellingham, knight, for which severall persons, freemen of this citty, were and still are engaged, and that all the said sume is paid to the said sir Daniell Bellingham, with the interest thereof, saveing eight and twenty pounds, two shillings, sterling; the petitioners therefore humbly praied that this assembly would lay downe a course that the said eight and twenty pounds, two shillings, might be satisfied to the said sir Daniell, that soe the suite might cease which the said sir Daniell had brought against the persons engaged, whoe became engaged by reason of their good affection unto this citty, and that as well the costes of suite, if any be, as the said sume of eight and twenty pounds, two shillings, might be taken off the said persons that soe engaged: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the contents of the said petition be and are heerby referred to the Lord Maior, Sherriffes and the rest of the committee of agency, whoe are heerby impowered to view the account of the said sir Daniell Bellingham, and to consider of the same and what is remaineing due unto him, and the same that they shall find justly due unto him, and alsoe for the interest and costes, the same to be forthwith paid to the said sir Daniell Bellingham, or his order, by the treasurer of this citty, on the Lord Maiors warrant, which shalbe a sufficient discharge to the treasurer for the payment thereof; provided the said sume doe not exceed thirty pounds, sterling, in all.<sup>2</sup>

Agency.

City.  
Charles II  
Loan.Sir Daniel  
Belling-  
ham.Engage-  
ment.  
Costs.

Account.

Payment.

<sup>1</sup> See page 183.<sup>2</sup> In margin: "This act not to be allowed till further order of the

assembly.—Allowed in Christmas assembly, 1666."

1666.  
Ridgley.  
Hatfeild.

Corpora-  
tion of  
smiths.

Percy.

Clerk of  
Thollsell.

Corpora-  
tions.

Bonds.

Marten.

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[2.] Whereas alsoe Ridgley Hatfeild, alderman, pre-ferred his petition unto the said assembly, shewing that the corporation of smiths commenced a suite in the kings bench against James Percy, trunckmaker, on a bond taken in the petitioners name when hee was treasurer<sup>1</sup> of this citty, which said James Percy entered into with condition not to intrude on any corporation; and the petitioner did further set forth in his said petition that the said corporation of smiths were cast in the suite, and tenn pounds, eight shillings, six pence awarded for costes of court, and that the said James Percy did take out execution against the petitioner, whoe by vertue thereof was attached by the Sherriffes of this citty, and forced to pay the same; and therefore the petitioner humbly praied such releife in consideration of the premisses as this assembly should think fitt: and, therefore, on consideration of the above petition, and in regard of the greate suffering of the petitioner in the premisses, it is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the master and wardens of the corporation of smythys doe forthwith satisfy and pay unto the petitioner the said sume of tenn pounds, eight shillings and six pence, sterling, in the petition mentione<sup>d</sup>, and in default thereof that the Lord Maior be and is heerby impowered to suspend such of the said corporation as are of the numbers of this citty from their stations untill they shall pay the same; and that alsoe for the future noe bonds be delivered by the clerke of the Thollsell taken in the treasurers names to any master, wardens or brethren of any the corporations of this citty, for the use of the said corporations, but that the said clerke of the Thollsell doe first take bonds from such whoe shall at any time demand the said bonds to save the treasurer and this citty harmeles.

[3.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed, by the authority aforesaid, that Henry Marten, junior, shalbe and is heerby

<sup>1</sup> In 1660, see p. 194.

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admitted one of the attornies of the Thollsell courte, any 1666.  
act, lawe or ordinance of the said citty to the contrary Attorney.  
notwithstanding. Tholsel.

1666, November 16.

u. 79 b.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—

[1.] It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, upon a petition of certaine of the commons, that sir Daniell Bellingham, knight, be and is heerby authorized and desired (amongst the rest of his good works already begun) to take care that the clock att the Thollsell of this citty be forthwith amended or altered, and that the Lord Maiors warrant and the said sir Daniell Bellinghams discharge shalbe a sufficient discharge to the treasurer for the payment of what hee, the said sir Daniell, shall disburse for the finishing the said worke.

Sir Daniel  
Belling-  
ham.

Clock.

Tholsel.

[2.] Whereas certaine of the commons alsoe preferred their petition unto the said assembly, shewing that by an antient charter<sup>1</sup> granted to this citty the aldermen of this citty are exempted from serveing, among other offices, in the office of Sherriffe, in any other county then that of the citty of Dublin, and that notwithstanding the said charter the petitioners were given to understand that Alderman Daniell Wybrants, a freeman and cityzen of this citty, is chosen and appointed by his grace<sup>2</sup> to be High Sherriffe of the county of Dublin; which the petitioners humbly conceived his grace would not have done, had his grace bin acquainted with the said priviledge given and confirmed unto them by his majesties royall progenitors; the petitioners therefore humbly praied this assembly to lay downe some course for haveing the said charter allowed this citty by his grace: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that Mr. Recorder be and is hereby

Charter.  
Aldermen.  
Exemption

City.

Wybrants.

Sheriff.  
County of  
Dublin.

Recorder.

<sup>1</sup> See vol. i., p 33.<sup>2</sup> The duke of Ormonde, lord lieutenant of Ireland.

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desired forthwith to prepare a petition to his grace, praying an allowance of the said priviledge from his grace, and that his grace would be pleased to choose some other person in the stead of the said Alderman Daniell Wybrants, pursuant to the said charter. Roll xiv. m. 79 b.

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1666-7. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1666.

m. 80.

Laws, orders and constitutions :—

Sir Paul Davys.

[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas sir Paul Davys, knight, has been very instrumentall to promote the honor and advantage of this citty from time to time upon all occasions, wherein he had very much meritted, and for that the saide petitioners were desirous to present unto the said sir Paul Davys some remembrance of their gratitude in that particular, which had beene also the request of the committee of agency; the petitioners therefore humbly praied the said assembly that an order might be layd downe in the said assembly to present unto the said sir Paul Davys some tokens of this cittyes thankfullness, in remembrance of the said sir Paule his care and meritts in the premisses, and that he might be alsoe presented with the freedome of this citty under the seale thereof: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that there be presented a peece of plate of fifty pounds to the said sir Paul Davys, and that his freedome be presented unto him in a silver box, and this in respect of the many favors derived to this citty from the said sir Paul Davys.

Remembrance.

Committee.  
Agency.

Freedom of  
city.

Presentation.  
Piece of  
plate.

Silver box.

Toll of  
market.

Harvey,  
scavenger.

Cleansing.

City.

Streets.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certayne of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, praying that the tolle of the markett of this citty might be disposed of to William Harvey, scavenger, upon these conditions following, viz.: first, that the said William Harvey should cleane all the citty within the gates; secondly, all Saint Thomas streete, from Newgate to Saint James gate and New



Row; thirdly, all the maine streete of Oxmantowne, 1666-7.  
 from the Bridge to Younges Castle, Hamon lane, and Oxman-  
 Pill lane; fourthly, all Damaske streete, from Damas towne.  
 gate to the east corner of Chichester house, and all Saint Chichester  
 Georges lane; fifthly, all Bride streete, from Polegate to the house.  
 signe commonly called King Henry the Eighth; sixthly, Liberties.  
 all Saint Patrickssstreete within the liberties; seaventhly, Saint Francis streete to Lillies lane; and alsoe that the  
 said William Harvey should pay every yeare unto the Annual  
 Lord Mayor, for the time being, fifty two barrells of the payment.  
 best wheate and fifty barrells of good beare mault: it is Wheat.  
 therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of Malt.  
 the said assembly, that the said William Harvey shall  
 collect and enjoy the tolle of the citty under the pro-  
 posalls before mentioned untill next Michaelmas, and that  
 the clerke of the Thollsell be required to have a petition Clerk of  
 in readines at next midsomer assembly, to be there Tholsel.  
 preferred to that assembly in the name of certayne of  
 the commons, for the disposall of the said toll for the  
 cittyes best advantage.

[3.] Whereas also certaine of the commons petitioned  
 unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas sir Daniel Sir Daniel  
 Bellingham, knight, late Lord Mayor of the citty of Belling-  
 Dublin, and others, on the want of a place whereon to ham.  
 sett a gallows, did, by order of a board of aldermen of Gallows.  
 this citty, contract with Mr. George Surdevile and Mr. Contracts.  
 Robert Meade for a small peece of ground without Saint  
 James gate for that purpose, for which they were to pay St. James  
 to the said Mr. Surdevile and Mr. Meade the sume of gate.  
 twenty pounds, sterling, together with such charges as Surdevile.  
 they could make appeare to have beene at concerneing Meade.  
 the premises; and for that there was another place  
 appointed for setting up of the gallowes; the petitioners Gallows.  
 therefore humbly prayed the said assembly that the said  
 persons might be taken off from their ingagement, and  
 that the said mony might be paid out of the treasury of Payment.  
 this citty, and the land disposed of for the benefitt of the

1666-7. citty: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the treasurer of this citty do pay, on the Lord Maiors warrant, the sume of twenty five pounds, two shillings, to the said Surdevill and Meade, and that the Lord Maiors warrant and the said Meades and Surdevills acquittance shall be a sufficient discharge to the treasurer for the same, and that the said land soe purchased shall be by the citty converted to such use as they shall thinke fitt. Roll xiv.  
m. 80.

[4.] Whereas also certaine of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that by the antient lawes and customes of this citty none but Protestants were to be of the common council of this citty, and such as take the oath of supremacy;<sup>1</sup> and forasmuch as there were many persons of the numbers of this citty whoe had not taken the oath of supremacy; the petitioners humbly prayed the said assembly that an order might be laid downe for putting the said persons out of the rolle of numbers if they should not take the oath before the next assembly: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that all such persons who are of the common councill of this citty that shall not take the oath of supremacy before the next assembly, shall be put out of the roll of numbers.

[5.] Whereas also certaine of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas one Christopher Wolverston, sometime one of the Sherreffes<sup>2</sup>, of this citty, had absented himselfe from the assemblies of this citty, and also from bearing cesse and other publique charges as other freemen of this citty had done, and as all other freemen of the citty were by the antient custome of the citty bound to doe, the petitioners therefore humbly prayed the said assembly that an order might be laid downe in this assembly for the disfranchising of the said Christopher Wolverston from

m. 80 b.

<sup>1</sup> See vol. ii., p. xvii.; iii., p. 577.

<sup>2</sup> See vol. iii., p. 162.

all xiv.  
80 b.

his freedome of this cittye: it is therefore ordered and <sup>1666-7</sup> agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that for the reasons before mentioned the said Christopher Wolverston be disfranchized from his freedome of this cittye. <sup>Disfranchisement</sup>

[6.] It is also ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that sir William Davys, <sup>Sir William Davys.</sup> knight, shall have a lease for the terme of ninety nine years, uppon a void peece of ground nere Hoggen Greene, <sup>Hoggen Green.</sup> formerly demised by this cittye unto Thomas Pemberton, alderman, deceased, which conteyneth in length from east to west two hundred, thirty and foure foote, and in bredth from north to south seaventy foote, at the yearly rent of forty shillings, sterling, to be paid to the treasurer of the cittye, and that such clauses be incerted in the said lease as the councell of the cittye shall advise; the same to be done upon surrender of the former interest of the premisses to the cittye; the said rent to commence at Easter next.

[7.] That sir Daniell Bellingham, knight, shall have a <sup>Sir Daniel Bellingham.</sup> fee farme, in his owne name, to him and his heires for ever, of these severall plotts or parcells of ground following<sup>1</sup> (that is to say), of the ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth lotts of the east end of Saint Stephens <sup>St. Stephen's Green.</sup> greene, formerly graunted to Francis Brewster, of the said cittye, merchant, the five and twentyeth lott of the <sup>Lots.</sup> north side of the said Greene, formerly graunted to the said sir Daniell Bellingham; the first lott of the south side of the said Greene, formerly granted to the said sir Daniell Bellingham; the third lott of the said side, formerly graunted to Andrew Loyd, of the said cittye, merchant; the fourth lott of the said side, formerly graunted to Owen Jones, of the said cittye, merchant; the sixth lott of the said side, formerly graunted to John Preston, alderman; the seaventh and eighth lotts of the said side, formerly graunted to Josua Allen, merchant; the ninth lott of the said side, formerly graunted to

<sup>1</sup> See pp. 302, 303, 304.

1666-7.

Oxman-  
towne  
Green.

Anne Blondenvile, widdow ; the tenth lott of the same side, formerly graunted to the said Josua Allen ; and also the eighty third lott of Oxmantowne Greene,<sup>1</sup> formerly graunted to John Totty, alderman ; the twenty eighth, fifty sixth, fifty eighth, fifty fifth and forty seaventh lotts of Oxmantown Greene<sup>2</sup> aforesaid, formerly graunted unto John Bridges, of the said citty, gentleman ; and also the ninety second lott of the said Greene,<sup>3</sup> formerly graunted to the said sir Daniell Bellingham, he, the said sir Daniell, surrendering unto the citty the former deeds of the premisses, and he to pay the yearly rent formerly reserved unto the citty out of the premisses, amounting in the whole to the summe of one and twenty pounds, twelve shillings, nine pence farthing, and to performe the same covenants and conditions contained in the said former grants.

Daniel  
Wybrants.

[8.] That Daniell Wybrants, alderman, on a surrender of his present interest of the premisses hereafter mentioned, shall have a lease, in his owne name, for the terme of ninety nine years, for the fine of forty pounds, sterling, of two messuages, with the appurtenances, scituate in Fishamble streete, parcell of the lands of Saint Mary Abby, by Dublin, formerly demised unto Robert Usher, alderman, and afterwards unto Laurence Usher, merchant, deceased, at the yearly rent of three pounds, sterling, per annum, to be paid to the treasurer of the citty, for the use of the citty, and that such clauses be incerted in the said lease as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt, and that the said Daniell Wybrants doe for every one and twentyth yeare pay double his rent for that yeare.

Fishamble  
street.  
St. Mary's  
Abbey.  
Usher.

Quelch

[9.] That John Quelch, one of the late Sheriffes of this citty, shall have a lease, for the tearme of twenty one years, of the building lately erected in Fishamble streete for a Fishmarkett, at the yearly rent of sixty five pounds, sterling, to be paid to the treasurer of the citty,

Fishamble  
street.  
Fish  
market.

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for the use of the citty, and that the said John Quelch, 1666-7.  
or those claimeing from him, shall not take above two Rent.  
pounds twelve shillings, sterling, per annum, for every  
yeare for each stall, and that he onely have liberty to Stalls.  
sett stalls without the house to the fishermen for whome Fishermen.  
there shall be no roome or stalls within the house now  
built, and also to have the benefitt of the water, and that Water.  
he be oblidged to keepe the said stalls sweete and Main-  
cleane; and that such further clauses and provisoes be tenance.  
incerted in the said lease as Mr. Recorder shall thinke  
fitt; and the said house durence the said terme to be  
kept in constant repaire.

81.

[10.] That Anthony Derry, glover, shall have a lease Anthony  
for the terme of sixty one yeares, on a wast peece of Derry.  
ground nere Hoggen Butt, adjoyneing unto Tib and Tom, Hoggen  
conteyning in length from west to east, joyneing to Tib Butt.  
and Tom on the south, two hundred, forty and nine  
foote, besides fowerteene foote left for an entrance into  
Tib and Tom, and in bredth from south to north, three Tib and  
foote, and from the east inclineing north westward, one Tom.  
hundred, forty and seaven foote, then from east to west  
towards Chequer lane, leaving fowerteene foote for the Chequer  
aforesaid entrance to Tib and Tom, one hundred and Lane.  
twenty foote, and in breadth from north to south at the  
west end, threescore and five foote, at the yearly rent of  
twenty shillings, sterling, to be paid halfe yearly, at  
Michaelmas and Easter, to the treasurer of the citty for  
the time being, for the use of the citty, the said lease to  
commence from Easter next; and that such clauses be  
incerted in the said lease as Mr. Recorder shall thinke  
fitt; the said lease being granted to him [Derry], he  
being an officer to this citty.

[11.] Whereas alsoe Daniell Birne and Thomas King Birne.  
petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that they King.  
had formerly made a discovery of a certaine parcell of Discovery  
ground, neere Andrews Folly, belonging to the citty, and Andrews'  
desired preference to the tenancy, which had been Folly.

1666-7. granted, but that some moved for canting,<sup>1</sup> whereupon Roll xiv.  
m. 81.  
 there was a lease granted thereof to Mr. Nathaniell  
 Philpott. Philpott; and for that by the acts and lawes of this  
 citty the discoverers are to have the first three yeares  
 rent, and for that a whole yeare was expired at  
 Michaelmas last of Mr. Philpotts lease, and the said  
 petitioners had not received one penny of the reserved  
 rent, the petitioners humbly prayed the said assembly  
 that an order might be conceived and graunted to the  
 treasurer of this citty to putt the said Mr. Philpotts  
 Bond, bond in suite, or to use some other legall way for  
 getting the said rent already due, and from time to  
 time as it shall growe due, and to authorize the  
 treasurer to pay the same unto the said petitioners:  
 it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the  
 authority aforesaid, that the treasurer of the citty for  
 the time being shall signe acquittances for the rents of  
 the premisses due for the first three yeares, deducting  
 thereout such fees as are due to the said treasurer; and  
 that the discoverers shall, on refusall of payment of the  
 said rent, be impowered in the name of the treasurer to  
 sue the said Philpotts bond, and to doe all other lawfull  
 acts and things for the recovery of the said three yeares  
 rent; and that the like course be taken in all and every  
 the like cases.

[12.] It is also ordered [and agreed] upon, by the  
 Yeomans, office at  
 mace, authority aforesaid, that William Yeomans be and is  
 hereby elected one of the officers at mace, to hold the  
 same dureing the pleasure of this citty, and to have  
 all the priviledges thereunto belonging.

Franchise. Admissions to franchise.

m. 81 b.

1667. 1667.<sup>2</sup> Second Friday after Easter.<sup>3</sup>

m. 82.

Laws, orders and constitutions :—

[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned unto  
 the said assembly, shewing that whereas the severall

<sup>1</sup> Sale by auction.

<sup>2</sup> 19 Charles II.

<sup>3</sup> Raster-day, 7 April, 1667.

Roll xiv.  
n. 82.

gates of this citty were very much out of repaire, 1667.  
 haveing need of new locks and other materials Gates of city.  
 necessary for the strength and safety of this citty;  
 the said petitioners therefore humbly praied that some  
 course might be laid downe in the said assembly for  
 the mending the said gates: it is therefore ordered and  
 agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly,  
 that the masters of the citty workes doe forthwith take  
 care that the severall gates of this citty be forthwith  
 putt in good repaire, and that the treasurer of the citty Repair.  
 be required forthwith to advance money (not exceeding  
 twenty pounds, sterling) to the said masters for the  
 finishing the said workes, and that the said masters  
 acquittance be a sufficient discharge to the treasurer  
 for the sume, and that the said money be advanced  
 before the said worke be begun by the said masters  
 or those whome they shall appoint.

[2.] Whereas Margaret, viscountesse dowager Massa- Viscountess  
 reene, preferred a petition unto the said assembly, Massa-  
 shewing that whereas this citty did heertofore grant to reene.  
 her late husband, John, lord viscount Massareene,<sup>1</sup> and  
 his heires, a parcell of land on Oxmantowne Greene, Oxman-  
 commonly called Loughboy, by vertue whereof hee towne  
 became seized of the same, and, being soe seized, by his Green.  
 last will and testament in writeing devised the same to Loughboy.  
 the said petitioner, and that the said petitioner, being  
 informed that the said grant was not passed according  
 to the usuall forme of grants made by this citty, did Grants  
 on severall assembly daies past petition that a new from city.  
 conveyance might be granted unto her of the premisses,  
 according to the usuall forme, which was by this citty  
 ordered to be done; and whereas the petitioner did  
 further set forth in her said petition that this citty had  
 formerly ordered upon her petition that if it should  
 appeare there was more grownd taken in then was first  
 sett out, that the petitioner should be preferred to the

<sup>1</sup> See p. 287.

1667. tenancy of soe much at a reasonable rent; and forasmuch Roll xiv.  
m. 82.  
 Tenants. as the petitioner and her tennants had theise divers  
 Building. yeares past been hindered from building and improveing  
 the premisses, shee therefore humbly praied the said  
 assembly, in pursuance of their former grant and  
 severall other favourable orders for a new grant in the  
 usuall forme, that this assembly would now effectually  
 perfect the same, and prefix such reasonable augmenta-  
 tion of rent upon any overplus that might appeare  
 as to this assembly should seeme meete: it is therefore  
 ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid,  
 that the said petitioner, upon surrendering the former  
 interest of the premisses, shall have a fee farme of the  
 said grownd to her ladishipp and her heires for ever as  
 the same is now surveighed and returned, that is to say,  
 to conteyne, from the stile of Saint Michans churchyard  
 westward, leaveing six and twenty feete for a highway  
 to Mr. Sowthernes house end, eleaven perches and fower-  
 teene feete, and thence from sowth to north on the west  
 side fower and thirty perches and a halfe; alsoe at the  
 north end from west to east eighteene perches, and in  
 length on the east side, from the north to the church  
 stile on the sowth, one and forty perches; the petitioner  
 paying as a fine to the treasurer of the citty, for the use  
 of the citty, the sume of one hundred pounds sterling  
 and that the yearely rent be six pounds, per annum,  
 to be paid as aforesaid, the petitioner leaveing forty  
 foote for a highway on the sowth end of the said  
 Highway. grownd leading to Smithfeild, and six and twenty feete  
 Smithfeild. for a highway on the east side of the same grownd  
 from sowth to north: with such other covenants and  
 provisoes to be incerted in the said deed as Mr. Recorder  
 shall thinck fitt: and that the premisses be railed to  
 Railing. Smithfeild in such manner as Mr. Greene hath railed  
 his grownd there.

William [3.] Whereas the coheires of Alderman William  
 Turner. Turner, deceased, preferred a petition alsoe unto the



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said assembly, shewing that, upon a reference from <sup>1667.</sup>  
 his grace the lord lieutenant of this kingdome, the <sup>Lord</sup>  
 assembly of this citty, by an order made the seaven and <sup>lieutenant.</sup>  
 twentieth of Aprill, 1666, referred the consideration of  
 that petition to the then Lord Maior and Sherriffes, and  
 such other members of the said citty as his lordshipp  
 should call to his assistance, whoe made their reporte to <sup>Report.</sup>  
 the said assembly that the petitioners had just right and  
 tytle to the howse where the courte of guard is now ; <sup>Court of</sup>  
 they haveing obteyned a decree in the courte of claimes <sup>Court of</sup>  
 for the same in the yeare 1663, whereupon the said <sup>claims.</sup>  
 petitioners humbly praied the said assembly that a  
 course might be taken by this citty for their satisfaction  
 as well for the meane rates incurred since the said decree <sup>Rates.</sup>  
 as for their enjoyment of the said howse for the future :  
 it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority  
 aforesaid, that if sir Nicholas Plunkett, knight, or those <sup>Sir</sup>  
 whoe derive a legall tytle to the premisses, doe make a <sup>Nicholas</sup>  
 lease of the premisses for sixty one yeares to the citty, <sup>Plunket.</sup>  
 that then the citty doe pay the yearely rent of twenty  
 pounds for the same, and noe more ; the said lease to  
 commence the five and twentieth day of March last.

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[4.] Whereas alsoe John Castleton, brother to Mr. <sup>Castleton.</sup>  
 Philip Castleton, one of the Sherriffes of this citty, pre-  
 ferred a petition unto the said assembly, shewing that  
 his said brother, Philip Castleton, had very urgent  
 occasions into England, which would require his said <sup>England.</sup>  
 brothers personall attendance there for some time ; and  
 therefore the said petitioners humbly praied the said  
 assembly to give licence to his said brother to goe for  
 England to attend his concernements there : it is there-  
 fore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid,  
 that the said petitioner be and is heerby admitted to goe  
 into England, provided hee returne within three monthes <sup>Absence.</sup>  
 after his departure hence. <sup>Limitation.</sup>

[5.] Whereas alsoe George Surdevill, taylor, preferred <sup>Surdevill.</sup>  
 a petition unto the said assembly, shewing that hee had

1667. a lease from this citty of a wast peece of grownd in Roll xiv.  
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 Oxmantowne, and was disturbed in the improving  
 thereof by one Mr. Lattin, whoe pretended tittle to the  
 same, and that the petitioner could not make good his  
 tittle to the said grownd without aid and assistance from  
 this assembly and haveing recourse to the records and  
 Records, such deeds as might be wanting to make good his tittle  
 Deeds. to the same; the petitioner therefore prayed the said  
 assembly that hee might have liberty to peruse such  
 Perusal deeds and records as should be necessary for makeing  
 good the said tittle: it is therefore ordered and agreed  
 upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the clerke of the  
 Clerk of Thollsell be required to permitt the said petitioner to  
 Thollsell have recourse to the said records, and to make such use  
 of them for the end aforementioned; provided the said  
 clerke of the Thollsell doe attend upon the said records  
 Attend- from time to time, and not permitt the same to be out of  
 ance. his custody.  
 Custody. [6.] Whereas alsoe John Quelch, upholder, preferred  
 John his petition to the said assembly, shewing that whereas  
 Quelch. this citty was pleased, in Christmas assembly last, to  
 grant the petitioner a lease of the fish howse or fish  
 Fish markett in Fishamble streete for terme of one and  
 market. twenty yeares, at the rent of sixty five pounds, sterling,  
 per annum, and for that the petitioner could not make  
 the rent reserved thereout unto the citty, hee therefore,  
 humbly praied the said assembly to grant him a lease  
 of ninety nine yeares of the premisses: it is therefore  
 ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid,  
 that the petitioner, surrendering his former interest in  
 the premisses, shall have a lease of the said fishmarkett  
 and fish howse for the terme of ninety nine yeares,  
 hee paying as a fine to the treasurer of the citty, for the  
 Fine. use of the citty, the sume of two hundred and forty  
 pounds, sterling, and at the yearely rent of sixteene  
 pounds, sterling, and to pay to the Lord Maior, for  
 Salmon the time being, yearely, six salmon fish and three

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82 b.

couple of organ ling, and under these covenants following: First, that noe fish be sold out of the shambles whilst there be roome within; seacondly, that the seaven and twenty stalls that now are erected be not lessened; thlirdly, that the fishermen or badgers shall or may take a lease from three yeares to three yeares dureing this lease, if hee or they soe long live, of the above mentioned stalls, hee or they paying two and fifty shillings per annum for each stall, and conformeing themselves to the custome of the place; fowerthly, that every one that bringeth fish to be sold that taketh not a lease as aforesaid shall pay six pence per diem for every day they stand in the said shambles, except some poore women whoe bring fish on their backs, whoe shall pay but two pence per diem, as aforesaid; fifthly, that stalles of boards be provided without the said howse by the petitioner, and that those whoe stand there and cannot get roome within shall pay fower pence per diem for every standing about the Fishambles, except such poore women as aforesaid, whoe are to pay but one penny per diem; sixthly, that the said lessee shall have the freedome of the water cock, hee keepeing of it in repaire and altering of the statue in that which is offensive, and to be bound not to make any other use of the said place but a fish markett; and that such other covenants, clauses and provisoes be incerted in the said lease as Mr. Recorder shall thinck fitt; the said lease to commence from Our Lady day last past.

1667.  
Ling.  
Covenants.  
Shambles.

Stalls.

Fishermen.  
Badgers.

Rent.

Custom.

Days.

Standing.  
Women.

Boards.

Water.

Statue.

Restriction.

Guild of St.  
Patrick.

Petition.

[7.] Whereas the master, bretheren and wardens of the fraternity or guild of Saint Patricks, neere Dublin, preferred their petition unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas there had been an order of reference granted on a former petition preferred by the said fraternity the last Christmas assembly, impowring the Lord Maior, recorder, and such of the aldermen as the Lord Maior should think fit to call to his assistance, to consider of the contents of their said former petition,

1667.  
Report.

Inrolment.  
Records  
of city.  
Body  
politic.

Station.  
Gold-  
smiths.

Carpenters.

William  
Harvey.

St. James'  
Gate.

Baron of  
Santry.

Surdevill.

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m. 82 b.

and to report the same to this assembly, which report was annexed to the said petition; the petitioners therefore humbly praied that the said report might be confirmed by an act of this present assembly, and that the petitioners might be inrolled amongst the records of this citty as a body politick: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioners be received as a body politick into this city, and that their patent be inrolled amongst the records of this city, and their stacion be next after the goldsmiths, and that there be three of the corporacion, such as shall be presented by the master and wardens of the said corporacion for the time being, admitted into the numbers of this city to be of the common councill of this city, that is to say, on the displacing, removeing or death of any of the corporacion of carpenters, whoe now are of the common councill of this city from time to time as the said numbers shall become void.

[8.] Whereas William Harvey preferred petition unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas the petitioner was tennant to the citty for certaine grownd without Saint James Gate, on the right hand, leading towards the Redd Mills, on which the said petitioner had laid out in fitting the same for building the sune of fifteene hundred pounds, sterling, at least, and that the right honorable James, lord baron Barry, of Santry, lord chiefe justice of Ireland, claimeth the premisses, and hath affirmed that hee hath a good tytle thereunto, soe that the petitioner could not make benefitt of his said disbursements; and therefore humbly praied the said assembly that some speedy course might be taken for the petitioners releife: it is therefore ordered and agreed, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioner doe make good the citties tytle the best hee can, and that the citty doe give him the best assistance they can in makeing out the cittyes tytle to the premisses.

[9.] Whereas alsoe Edward Surdevill, taylor, preferred

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his petition unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas <sup>1667.</sup>  
 this citty, in Christmas assembly, 1664, did grant unto  
 George Surdevill, taylor, a fee farme to him and his  
 heires for ever, amongst other things, of one parcell of  
 wast grownd on the east end of Saint Stephens Greene <sup>St.  
Stephen's  
Green.</sup>  
 next to Donabrooke way, facing to the square of the  
 said Greene, and conteyning in breadth to the said square  
 fifty nine foote, and in length backwards one hundred  
 and sixteene foote, both sides alike, and in breadth back-  
 wards equall with the front, at such yearely rent, with  
 other conditions, as by the said deed might appeare; and  
 forasmuch as the petitioner had purchased the interest  
 of the said land from the said George Surdevill, the  
 petitioner therefore humbly praied a fee farme of the  
 premisses in his owne name, hee surrendering his former  
 deed of the same: it is therefore ordered and agreed  
 upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioner, on  
 surrendering his former deed, shall have a new deed of  
 the premisses in his owne name to him and his heires for  
 ever, under the same covenants conteyned in the said  
 former deed, with such other clauses and covenants to  
 be incerted therein as Mr. Recorder shall thinck fitt, and  
 paying the arreares of rent due unto the citty out of  
 the premisses.

[10.] Whereas alsoe William Hauway, gentleman, <sup>William  
Hauway</sup>  
 preferred his petition unto the said assembly, shewing  
 that whereas hee had obteyned a surrender from John <sup>John  
Pue</sup>  
 Pue, gentleman, one of the attornies of this citty court,  
 of his place of attorneyship in the said courte; the  
 petitioner therefore humbly praied the said assembly  
 that hee might be admitted one of the attornies of the <sup>Attornies.</sup>  
 said court in the place of the said John Pue: it is <sup>City court.</sup>  
 therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority  
 aforesaid, that the petitioner be and is heerby admitted <sup>Admission.</sup>  
 an attorney of the said court in the place and stead of  
 the said John Pue, hee takeing the usuall oathes<sup>1</sup> of a

<sup>1</sup> See vol. i., pp. 260, 261

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Tholsel. freeman and attorney of the said citty and Tholsell of the said citty, and to continue dureing the pleasure of the citty. Roll xiv.  
m. 83.

[11.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed upon, by the  
Chabenor. authority aforesaid, that Thomas Chabenor, junior, be  
Attorney. and is heerby admitted to be one of the atturnies of the  
Tholsel. Thollsell Courte; the same to continue dureing the  
pleasure of the citty.

Evans,  
musician. [12.] That John Evans, musician, shall have the place  
of musician to this citty in the place and stead of James  
Clayton. Clayton, late musician to this citty, deceased, and he to  
continue in the same dureing the pleasure of this citty,  
and hee to have such fees as are usually due to the  
musician of the citty; and that the petitioner be master  
Master of of the company of musicians, and that Patrick Jones be  
company of next in place to the petitioner, and the rest to continue  
musicians. in their severall stations as now they are.

Swattman,  
plumber. [13.] Whereas alsoe Ralph Swattman, plumer, preferred  
his petition to the said assembly, shewing that the  
petitioner had been elected and made choice of by  
the committee for regulating of the affaires of the pipe  
Pipe water. water in this citty, to be plumer of this citty, and to  
New pipes. make and lay new pipes for the conveyeing the water  
into the citty, according to the orders, rules and rates  
laid downe by the said committee; and to the end the  
Obstruc- petitioner might not receive any obstruction in his said  
tion. worke; hee therefore humbly praied the said assembly  
that they would not only establish him to be plumer to  
this citty by an act of the said assembly, but alsoe  
Prohibi- to authorize him to prohibitt any other plumer whatsoever  
tion. from fixing any other branch or branches unto any other  
pipe or pipes within this citty or suburbs without the  
consent or knowledge of the petitioner, which otherwise  
might be a great retarding to the worke now begun, and  
to lay downe such course for the promoteing the said  
worke as by the said assembly should be thought fitt:  
it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority

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aforesaid, that it be referred to the said committee of the water to consider of the contents of the said petition, and to doe therein as they shall thinck fitt.

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Reference.

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[14.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that Robert Jordan shalbe admitted to the place of porter to the Lord Maior, and that hee be allowed the sune of six pounds, sterling, and two pounds to buy a gowne, for his attendance in the said place, and that hee be continued during the will and pleasure of the Lord Maior for the time being.

Robert  
Jordan,  
porter to  
Lord  
Mayor.

Gown.

[15.] Marke Quine, alderman, is chosen and elected Maior of the said citty for the next ensueing yeare.

Quine.

[16.] Mr. Mathew French and Mr. William North are chosen and elected Sherriesses of the said citty for the said yeare.

French.  
North.

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Admissions to franchise.

Franchise.

1667, April 30.

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Laws, orders and constitutions :—[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that there were many hackny coaches in and about the citty which fill the streetes thereof, to the great anoyance of the inhabitants of the citty; the petitioners therefore humbly praied the said assembly to order a certaine number of hackney coaches to plye and labour with their said coaches in and about this honorable citty, with such rules and orders as should be by the said assembly thought fitt, and that all other hackny coaches might be inhibited; it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the said coaches be regulated according to the ensueing proposals: first, noe more then thirty hackney coaches be permitted in this citty, and that noe lycence be given to any man or his assignes [for] noe more then one coach; secondly, that noe horses be permitted to drawe in any such hackny coaches in the said citty but such as shalbe at the least fifteene hand full high;

Hackney  
coaches.Rules.  
Orders.

Inhibition.

Regula-  
tions.  
Number.  
Licences.  
Horses.Measure-  
ment.

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Rates.  
Fares.

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Suburbs.

Limits.

Carmen.

Horses.

Mesandier.

Contempt.

Additional  
rules.

Attendance.

Streets.

Admis-  
sion.

Horses.

thirdly, that noe coachman shall demand above twelve pence for the first hour and eight pence for every hour more that they shall serve at that time in the citty ; fowerthly, that noe coach shall take above twelve pence as a faire for carrying any person or persons from any place within the citty to any other place within the same, or suburbs thereof ; fifthly, that no coachman shall demaund above eight shillings per diem, cownting twelve houres to the day, for a coach and coachman and two horses in this citty or within six miles thereof ; sixthly, that after the nine and twentieth of September nexte noe carrmen be permitted to labour within this citty but such whose horses shalbe fowerteene hand full high ; seaventhly, that noe coachman be permitted to labour within this citty but such as shall have lycence from Mr. Reese Mesandier, whoe is authorized by his majestie to give lycence to such men ; eighthly, that whatever coachman or carrman shall conteame or not conforme unto the rules and orders aforesaid, and such additional rules and orders as shalbe made by the citty, shalbe proceeded against as the Lord Maior and Sherriffes shall see fitting according to the lawes ; ninthly, that the thirty coaches soe to be licensed may be required to attend—tenn of them in Saint Thomas streete, six in Castle streete, fower in Saint Warburroughs streete, and tenn at the Colledge Greene, and to chainge their turnes att or in the places of attendance aforesaid, to be chainged weekly as the said Mr. Reese Mezendier shall direct ; tenthly, that such persons as the Lord Maior shall judge fitting, and shall first make application, may be admitted to be of the said number of thirty, the said persons haveing first provided horses of the stature aforesaid.

m. 84.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas the Maior, commons and cittizens of the said citty, by their indenture under their common seale, beareing date the fowerth Friday next after the feast of the Nativity of our Lord



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God, 1663, did demise, grant, sett and to farme lett unto 1667.  
 Alderman Robert Deey, for the terme of ninety nine <sup>Robert</sup>  
 yeares, one small thatch howse, with a little backside, <sup>Deey.</sup>  
 neere Fians bridge in Oxmantowne, conteyneing at the <sup>Oxman-</sup>  
 north end forty seaven foote, and at the sowth end thirty <sup>towne</sup>  
 nine foote, and in length two hundred, twenty six foote, to  
 commence from the feast of Saint Michaell tharchangell  
 then last past, under the yearely rent of tenn pounds  
 per annum and one couple of fatt capons or five shillings  
 in liew thereof; and forasmuch as the said Alderman  
 Deey had not sealed the cownterparte of the said lease,  
 and refused to accept of the said grant, and that there  
 was a lease of ejectment lately sealed upon the present  
 tennant in possession of the premisses, thereby in-  
 deavoring to recover the premisses from this honorable  
 citty, the petitioners therefore humbly praied the said  
 assembly to make an order for the vacating the said  
 grant made of the premisses to the said Alderman Robert  
 Deey, that soe the premisses might be in the citties  
 disposall, and that the citty agent might be impowered  
 to defend the citties tytle to the premisses against such  
 as should oppose the same: it is therefore ordered and  
 agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that  
 Mr. Richard Lord, agent to this citty, be and is heerby <sup>Richard</sup>  
 impowered and authorized to defend the citties tytle <sup>Lord.</sup>  
 to the premisses; the same to be done at the citties  
 charge. And it is further ordered that the said grant  
 formerly made unto Alderman Robert Deey, as in the  
 petition is sett forth, be and is heerby declared void, and  
 that the same premisses be at the citties dispose, the said  
 lease not being taken out by the said Alderman Deey  
 the next post assembly after the said grant, according  
 to an act of assembly of this citty heertofore made  
 for that purpose.

[3.] Whereas alsoe Josua Allen, alderman, petitioned <sup>Josua</sup>  
 unto the said assembly, shewing that by order of a table <sup>Allen.</sup>  
 of aldermen hee did furnish this citty with three

1667.  
High pipe.  
Castle.  
Thollsell.

Wine.

Cost

hogsheads of wine, to be run out, one at the high pipe, Roll xiv. m. 84. one other at the castle gate, and the other at the Thollsell, upon Saint Georges day,<sup>1</sup> being his majesties coronation day, which hogsheads of wine amownted to fower and twenty pounds, tenn shillings, sterling; the petitioner therefore humbly praied the said assembly to lay downe some course in the said assembly for the paying the said petitioner the said twenty fower pounds, tenn shillings: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioner be satisfied the said sume of twenty fower pounds, tenn shillings, sterling, out of the treasury of this citty, and that the Lord Maiors warrant and the said petitioners receipt shalbe a sufficient discharge to the treasurer for the payment thereof.

1667, June 6.

Richard  
Lord.

Oxman-  
towne.

Deey.

City seal.

Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that by an act of assembly of the said citty, made the thirtieth day of Aprill last past, it was ordered that Richard Lord, agent to this citty, should defend the citties tytle of a howse and backside in Oxmantowne, formerly sett unto Alderman Robert Deey, for which there was an action commenced against this citty; but forasmuch as without the citty seale the said agent could not appeare in the said cause to take the defence of the tytle upon him to defend the citties interest, the petitioner therefore humbly praied the said assembly that the said Richard Lord might be authorized by letter of attorney under the citty seale m. 84 b. for the defending the said suite: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that Mr. Richard Lord be authorized under the citty seale to defend the abovesaid suite commenced against this citty, and to substitute and reteyne one or more attorney or attorneys to appeare on behalfe of this citty and defend the said suite.

<sup>1</sup> April 23.

1667.—Fourth Friday after 24 June.

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Orders:—[1.] Christopher Bennett, merchant, was Bennett, elected and chosen alderman of the said citty of Dublin in the place of William Cliffe, late discharged from that Cliffe. place.

[2.] Mr Giles Mee was elected and chosen one of the Mee. Sherriffes of the said citty for the next ensueing yeare in the place and stead of Mr. John Bradock, late discharged Bradock. from that place.

Admissions to franchise.

Franchise.

1667, August 6.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas Amos Ogden, servant to the Lord Maior, preferred petition to the said assembly, setting forth that the petitioners master, the Lord Maior of this citty, had been at extraordinary charges in carrying on his affaires in respect to the said office of Maioralty, and of necessity must be at much more expences for the maintenance of the honor and dignity of this citty dureing his continuance in the said office; the petitioner therefore humbly praied the said assembly to grant such further and additionall allowance unto him, for the use of his said lord and master, for the carrying on the said charge, as the said assembly should think fitt: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioner be allowed, for the use of his said lord and master, the sune of two hundred pounds, sterling, as an additionall allowance, the same to be received out of any arreares that shall or may be found in any of the late treasurers hands, or out of the three penny customes, or out of such other casualties which shall or may heerafter fall or be due to this citty.

[2.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned likewise unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas there had lately happened in this citty severall differrences and disturbances betwixt the severall souldiers of his

1667.	majesties army now quartering in this citty and the	Roll xiv. m. 86.
Quarters in city.	inhabitants thereof about quarters, and the petitioners being credibly informed that there are in this citty above	
Inns. Alehouses.	fifteene hundred inns and alehouses, whoe may well without any prejudice to them give sufficient quarters to all the parte of his majesties army now in this city ; therefore, for the prevention of further troubles, the said petitioners did humbly pray the said assembly to lay	
Address.	downe some order that an address might be made to his grace, the lord lieutenant, praying that his grace would be pleased to give order that the Sheriffes of this citty	
Lord Lieutenant, Sheriffs.	may quarter the severall companies and troopes that are or shalbe in this citty, soe as that noe oppression or injury may be done to the inhabitants of this citty, and that	
Oppression.	the severall companies might be quartered by their respective names upon the howsekeepers, to be par- ticularly named alsoe by the said Sherriffes: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that application be made to his grace, the lord lieutenant, as above is desired, and that Mr. Recorder	
Quartering.	doe forthwith drawe a petition to his grace, in the name of the Lord Maior, Sherriffes, commons and cittyzens of	
Names. House- keepers.	this citty, thereby setting forth the many grievances done to the citty by the quartering of the souldiers in this citty.	
Petition.		
Grievances.		

[3.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that there is greate want of provision of fire and candlelight for the horse and foote guards of this citty of Dublin for the next ensueing yeare, as alsoe for the rent of the court of guard, which being a busines of such publique concernement to this citty, that all persons inhabitting therein and in the suburbs thereof ought to beare an equall burthen of the charge, the petitioners therefore humbly praied that an applotment might be made for the next ensueing yeare for the raiseing of such summe of money with equality upon the severall inhabitants of this citty and suburbs

Guards.

Court of  
guard.Inhabi-  
tants of  
city.

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86.

as should be equivalent to pay the charge of the said fire and candlelight: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the inhabitants of the citty, suburbes and liberties thereof, be assessed and charged with such summe of money as the Lord Maior and Sherriffes for the time being shall thinck fitt, not exceeding one hundred and forty pounds, sterling, for answering the ends before mentioned, and that application be made to his grace, the lord lieutenant, and counsell, to the end to make the liberties to pay such parte as is usuall for them in such cases to pay, both in respect of this present assessment alsoe for the time past, wherein they have not paid anything, and that the Lord Maior and Sherriffes for the time being be and are heerby authorized to applott the same soe to be assessed on the severall parishes of the said citty, suburbs and liberties, as in former cases hath been used, and the same soe applotted to be levied by the Lord Maiors warrant, and collected by such persons as the said Lord Maior and Sherriffes for the time being shall appoint, and that the money be paid into the hands of Mr. Mathew French, one of the Sherriffes elected for the next ensueing yeare, whoe is to pay it out from time to time by the Lord Maiors order for the said uses.

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Fire.  
Candle-  
light.  
  
Assess-  
ment.  
  
Limit.  
  
Lord  
lieutenant  
and council.

Applot-  
ment.  
City.  
Suburbs.

Mathew  
French.

Josua  
Allen.

French  
wine.  
Charles II.  
Birthday.

b.

[4.] Whereas alsoe Josua Allen, alderman, preferred a petition unto the said assembly, shewing that by order of a table of aldermen hee did advance fower hogsheads of French wine, rackt to be run out, the nine and twentieth day of May last past, being the birthday of his royall majestie that now is, which amounted to two and thirty pounds, tenn shillings, sterling, which sume the petitioner humbly praied might be paid him by an order of this assembly: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioner be satisfied the said sume of two and thirty pounds, tenn shillings, sterling, out of the treasury of this citty, and that the Lord Maiors warrant and the said petitioners

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receipt shalbe a sufficient discharge to the treasurer for  
the payment thereof. Roll xiv.  
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Lovett,  
Quelch,  
masters  
of works.

[5.] Whereas alsoe Christopher Lovett and John Quelch, masters of the citty workes, did petition to the said assembly, shewing that, by an act of assembly of the nineteenth day of Aprill last past, they were ordered to take care to have the gates of this citty speedily amended, and for the perfecting the said worke the treasurer of this citty was to pay the petitioners the sume of twenty pounds, sterling, whoe accordingly had paid the same; but, forasmuch as the finishing the said worke would come to thirteene pounds, tenn shillings more, over and above the twenty pounds already paid, the petitioners humbly praied an order of this assembly for the speedy paying the said sume of thirteene pounds, tenn shillings: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the treasurer of this citty doe forthwith pay unto the said Christopher Lovett and John Quelch the sume of fowerteene pounds, sterling, upon the Lord Maiors warrant, the same to be imployed towards the amending and repaireing of the citty gates, and that the Lord Maiors warrant, togeather with the petitioners acquittance, shalbe sufficient to the treasurer to have the same allowed him on his account.

Richard  
Lord,  
city agent.

[6.] Whereas alsoe Richard Lord, the citty agent, petitioned likewise to the said assembly, shewing that the petitioner was chosen by this citty to be agent for the citty, in which capacity hee had faithfully served this citty to the best of his ability for the space of two yeares and a halfe last past, and, for that the petitioner had not received any satisfaction for his paines, care and extraordinary expences therein, hee humbly praied the said assembly to lay downe some course for the satisfying him for his paines and care taken, as well for the time past as for the future, if this citty should thinck fitt further to imploy him in that affaire: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that

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86 b.

the petitioner shall have the sune of fifty pounds, sterling, out of the treasury of this citty, on the Lord Maiors warrant, for the petitioners satisfaction for his paines for the time past, and that for the future the petitioner shall have the sune of twenty pounds, sterling, per annum, to begin at Michaelmas next, to be paid him as aforesaid, for soe long time as the petitioner shalbe continued in the said imployment as agent for this citty, and that the petitioner doe account before the committee of agency for all such sumes of money as hee hath already received and disbursed upon the account of this citty in defending the severall suites commenced against this citty.

1667.  
Grant.

Salary.

[7.] It is likewise ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, upon the petition of John Lovett, goaler of Newgate, that the said John Lovett be continued in the said place of goaler of Newgate dureing the pleasure of the citty, hee giving good security to save the citty harmeles from all escapes and damages which shall or may at any time happen against the citty, such as the Lord Maior and Sherriffes shall thinck fitt.

John  
Lovett,  
gaoler.

Newgate.

Escapes.

[8.] Whereas alsoe William Harvye petitioned likewise unto the said assembly, shewing that hee had been imployed by this honourable citty in the building of the pesthowses on the island of Clantarffe, and in order thereunto had bought of Mr. Thomas Crowe as many bricks as came to tenn pounds, six shillings, six pence, sterling, for which sune the petitioner was sued by the said Mr. Crowe and execution obteyned against him; and, forasmuch as the said petitioner tooke upp the said bricks for the citties use, hee therefore humbly praied the said assembly to lay downe some course for the paying the said sune, and that the petitioner might be indempnified: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioner be paid the above mentioned sune of tenn pounds, six shillings, and six pence, sterling, out of the treasury of this citty,

Harvye.

Pest-  
houses.  
Clontarf.

Bricks.

1667. together with such costs of suite as the petitioner can make appeare before the Lord Maior and Sherriffes that hee had been putt unto, the same to be paid upon the Lord Maiors warrant; and that the Lord Maiors warrant and the petitioners receipt shalbe sufficient to the treasurer to have the same allowed him on his account. Roll xiv  
m. 86.

1667. Third Friday after 29 September. m. 87.

Lord  
Mayor.  
Sheriffs.

Lord Maior, Marke Quine, esquire; Sheriffs: Mathew French and Giles Mee.

Treasurer.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Mr. John Desmynieres, alderman, is chosen and elected treasurer of the citty of Dublin for the next ensueing yeare.

Masters of  
works.

[2.] Mr. Philip Castleton and Mr. Joseph Dobson are chosen masters of the workes for the said yeare.

Auditors.

[3.] The Lord Maior, the Sheriffes, all the aldermen, Mr. John Smith, Mr. George Stoughton, Mr. John Partington, Mr. Warner Westenra, and Mr. John Dutton, or any six of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sherriffes to be alwaies two, are chosen auditors for the said citty for the said yeare.

Lord lieu-  
tenant.  
Officers.  
Soldiers.

[4.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas in August last it was ordered by act of assembly that a petition should be presented to his grace, the lord lieutenant, for a redresse against the severall oppressions of the officers and souldiers on the inhabitants of this citty under the pretence of quartering; and whereas in pursuance of the said act there was an humble petition of the Lord Maior, Sherriffes, commons and cittyzens of this citty directed to his grace, the lord lieutenant, in which petition there was laid downe the severall grievances of the said officers and souldiers on the cittyzens and inhabitants of this citty, and praying a redresse of the same in such manner as in the said petition is mentioned; and whereas the right honourable Richard, earle of Arran,<sup>1</sup> and the

Earl of  
Arran.

<sup>1</sup> Richard Butler, second son of Duke of Ormonde, was created earl of Arran, in 1662.



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respective officers of his majesties guards of horse and 1667.  
foote, quartering in the citty of Dublin, have by their  
humble petition to his grace, the lord lieutenant, taken  
notice of the said petition to his grace, and in their said  
petition have suggested that what is in the said petition Petition.  
mentioned are high reflections on the officers and  
souldiers of the said guards, eyther in committing or Guards.  
suffering such oppressions to be committed by those Oppres-  
under their commands, and therefore wonder how they sions.  
come under soe unjust and heavy aspersion as in the Aspersion.  
petition of the said Lord Maior, Sherriffes, commons and  
cittyzens of this citty is expressed, and desired that a  
way might be laid downe for a stricte examination of  
the matters complained of; the petitioners therefore  
humbly praied that a course might be laid downe in this  
assembly to answer the said petition of the earle of  
Arran and the said officers, and that a further course  
might be taken to make good the allegations in the Allegations.  
cittys petition mentioned: it is therefore ordered and  
agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that  
Mr. Recorder doe prepare an answer to the said petition Answer.  
of the said earle of Arran and the said other officers, and  
that in the said answer they make their humble petition  
to the lord lieutenant and councell, by whome the said  
order on the said petition of the said earle of Arran and  
the said other officers is made, that their lordshipps wilbe  
pleased to appoint whome their lordshipps shall thinck  
fitt, togeather with soe many of the cityzens of this  
citty as their lordshipps shall alsoe thinck fitt, to examine Exami-  
the said severall grievances in the petition of the said nation.  
Lord Maior, Sherriffes, commons and cityzens mentioned;  
and that the Sherriffes of the said citty, whoe have beene Sheriffs.  
in and since the year 1662 to this time, be required to  
attend the said Lord Maior with their severall lists of Attendance.  
their quartering of his majesties officers and souldiers in Lists of  
this citty, whereby the better to make good the said quartering.  
allegations in the said citties petition mentioned.

1667. [5.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred their petition unto the said assembly, praying, for certaine reasons in their said petition set forth, that the greate mace now carried before the Lord Maior of this citty, formerly belonging to sir Daniell Bellingham, knight and barronet, or such other mace as should be thought fitt, not exceeding the value of one hundred pounds, sterling, might be continued to be carryed before the Lord Maior, for the time being, and that the said mace might be paid for out of the treasury of this citty, and alsoe that an officer might be established for carrying the said mace, and such certaine sallary allowed him as should be thought fitt: therefore, on consideration had of the said petition, and whereas the said sir Daniell Bellingham is now obliged to give unto the citty soe much plate as amounts to sixty pounds, sterling, being a dozen of silver plates, for a fine for a lease of the howse wherein hee now liveth, seittuatt in Castle streete, it is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the said sir Daniell Bellingham shall have and reteyne unto himselfe the said sixty pounds, sterling, in parte of payment of the said mace now carryed before the Lord Maior, and that there be allowed to the said sir Daniell Bellingham soe much money over and above the said sixty pounds as the said mace shalbe valued, the same to be valued by the Lord Maior, the Sherriffes, Mr. Partington, Mr. Stoker and Mr. Lord, or any three of them, whereof the Lord Maior and one of the Sherriffes to be alwaies two, and that soe much money be given to the said sir Daniel Bellingham as the said referees, or any three of them as aforesaid, shall judge fitting, provided the said valuation doe not exceed forty pounds, sterling, over and above the said sixty pounds before mentioned, and that the Lord Maiors warrant for the time being, and the said sir Daniells acquittance shalbe a sufficient discharge to the treasurer of this citty for the same. And it is further ordered that there be carryed before the Lord Maior, for

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m. 87.Great mace.  
Lord  
Mayor.Treasury of  
citty.Silver  
plates.Castle  
street.Sir Daniel  
Bellingham.Partington.  
Stoker.  
Lord.

Referees.

Valuation.

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the time being, the said mace, now used and accustomed 1667.  
to be carried before the Lord Maior, and that the present  
macebearer, Mr. Anthony Derry, be established the mace-  
bearer of the said mace, the said office to be continued to  
him dureing the pleasure of the citty, and that there be  
allowed to him, the said Anthony [Derry], the yearly  
sum of twenty five pounds, sterling, to be paid quarterly  
to the said Anthony Derry by the Lord Maiors warrant  
to the theasurer.

Mace-  
bearer.

Allowance.

87 b.

[6.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned like-  
wise unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas by an  
act of the last Christmas assembly<sup>1</sup> it was ordered that  
none of the numbers of this citty should continue to be of  
the common councell of this citty but such as should take  
the oath of supremacy, and that all such whoe should not  
take the said oath before the then next assembly should  
be putt out of the rolle of numbers, but forasmuch as noe  
course had bin taken in execucion and administering the  
said oath, the said commons therefore humbly prayed the  
said assembly to lay downe some course for putting the  
said lawe in execucion: it is therefore ordered and agreed  
upon, by the authority aforesaid, that application be  
forthwith made by this citty to his grace the lord  
lieutenant and councell, for the end in the petition  
mencioned, and that if his grace shall thinck fit to  
impower certaine persons for the administering the said  
oath, that then the said lawe be immediately putt in  
execucion.

Members  
of common  
council.Oath of  
supremacy.Execution  
of law.Lord lieu-  
tenant and  
council.Adminis-  
tration of  
oath.

[7.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed upon, by the  
authority aforesaid, upon the petition of William Kerby,  
that the said William Kerby be and is hereby established  
in the office of sargeant at mace dureing the pleasure of  
the citty, the said petitioner putting in security to  
behave himselfe in the said office duly as hee ought to doe.

Kerby.

Sergeant at  
mace.

[8.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed upon, by the

<sup>1</sup> See p. 409.

1667. Lightfoote. Newgate.	authority aforesaid, upon the petition of Ezekiel	Roll. xiv. m. 87 b.
Remission.	Lightfoote, prisoner in Newgate, for certaine reasons set forth in his petition to this assembly, that the said petitioner be and is heerby forgiven the sune of forty shillings, sterling, imposed on him at the generall sessions of the peace.	
Fine.	[9.] That Thomas Chabenor, swordbearer, Edward Harris, marshal, John Lovett, goaler, James Wheatley and Richard Houghton, water bayliffes, Christopher Duffe, William Shelton, Luke Tompson, John Cannon and William Yeomans, officers at mace, shall abide in their aforesaid severall and respective offices, they giving good security to save the citty and Sheriffes harmelesse, the said several offices to be continued unto them dureing the pleasure of the citty.	
Sword-bearer. Marshal. Galer. Water bailiffs.		
Officers at mace.		
Security.		
Franchise.	Admissions to franchise. <sup>1</sup>	m. 88.

December 2. Memorandum: That the second day of December, 1667, this law and order following was made and established in full assembly then holden :

Whereas by an act of assembly beareing date the thirtieth day of April last,<sup>2</sup> the number of hackney coaches to be used in this citty and franchises of the same, together with the rates and fair to be taken and demaunded by them, as alsoe the sizes of the coach horses to draw in the said coaches, hath been by a full assembly then holden ascertained, ordered and declared ; yet, through the perverseness and disobedience of severall coachmen using the said hackney coaches, none of the said rules, orders and constitutions hath been hitherto observed, to the greate contempte of the good government of this citty; and forasmuch as Rene Mezen-diery, one of the gentlemen belonging to his grace, James,

<sup>1</sup> The Dublin Guild of merchants, on 14 October, 1667, resolved that any of their masters or wardens who admitted persons to freedom, except on quarter

days, in full assembly, should be liable to a fine of one hundred pounds and removal from the corporation.—Ms.

<sup>2</sup> See page 413.

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duke of Ormonde, lord lieutenant of this kingdome, have- 1667.  
 ing obtained a pattent from the king's majestie that now Patent.  
 is, inabling him, the said Rene Mezandire, his executors,  
 administrators or assignes, to appoint, limitt and ascertaine  
 such number of hackney coaches and coachmen to be and  
 exercise the said calling and imployment in this citty and  
 all other cittys, roads and townes corporate in and  
 throughout this kingdome of Ireland, hath, by the said  
 act of assembly, beene authorized to lycence a number of  
 hackney coaches within the franchises of this citty con-  
 formeing to the rules, rates and orders then appointed,  
 which said pattent as to the power thereby given and to  
 be exercised within the liberties of this citty is contrary  
 to the royall charters heretofore graunted to this honor- Royal  
 able citty by severall kings of England, his majesties charters.  
 royall progenitors, by which charters and by severall  
 statute lawes in force in this kingdome the good govern- Govern-  
 ment of this citty hath been committed to the chiefe ment of  
 magistrates thereof, yet this citty, out of the abundant city.  
 love and respect they in spirit of gratitude beare to his  
 said grace, the duke of Ormonde, have ordered and Duke of  
 established, by the authority of the present assembly, Ormonde.  
 on a petition of certaine of the commons, that the said  
 Rene Mezandiere be and is hereby admitted to be the  
 master and overseere of the said number of coaches within Master.  
 the precincts aforesaid, whoe is from time to time dureing Overseer.  
 his life to cause such rules and orders now agreed on Rules.  
 relateing to the said coachmen to be putt in execution ;  
 and in case any doe offer any disobedience to the said  
 Rene Mezendiere in the exercise of that trust, that he  
 acquaint the Lord Maior from time to time therewith, to  
 the intent that due punishment may be inflicted on the Punish-  
 contemnners of the order of this citty in the particulars ment.  
 hereafter expressed and in this present assembly enacted :  
 Inprimis: That the several hackney coaches, to the Orders.  
 number of thirty, plying within the franchises of this  
 citty doe pay a yearly tax to this city the sum of fower Tax.

1667.	pounds, sterling, three pounds whereof to be to the use of the said Rene Mezandiere, and twenty shillings to the treasurer of this citty, towards maintenance of the common pavement thereof. 2. That none of the said number of coachmen shall use two coaches in the said limitts. 3. That they observe the rates and size of horses and prices set down in the former act of assembly. 4. That every coachman shall take a lycence under the hand and seal of office of the Lord Maior of this citty, for which each coachman shall pay tenn shillings, sterling. 5. That the Lord Maiors clerke from time to time being shall keepe a booke of entry of the names of such coachmen, and shall, by vertue of this act of assembly, receive the said yearly tax of fower pounds to the use aforesaid quarterly, the first quarters rent to be forthwith paid by the said coachmen on the taking their lycence. The second payment to be on or before Easter next; the third payment on or before midsomer day following, and the fowerth payment on or before Michaelmas day next; and that hee receive from each coachman the sume of five shillings, sterling, by the yeare, to be paid quarterly as aforesaid, for entring their names and receiving their rent, hee, the said clerke, giving a bond with security such as the Lord Maior shall accept of to make true account to the said Rene Mezandeire and the treasurer of this citty of the said money as aforesaid. 6. That each coachman doe cause the letters of his name and surname, togeather with the date of this present yeare and a certaine number from one to thirty, to be painted in oyle colour on the hinder parte of his coach, as the manner in London. 7. That they renew their lycence every yeare within a weeke after Michaelmas. 8. That on the death or removall of any of the persons now to be lycenced, the Lord Maior may appoint another to keepe up the said number of thirty, the person or persons soe to be brought in and lycenced to pay as a fine to this citty the sume of fifty shillings, sterling, into the hands of the treasurer for	Roll xiv. m. 88 b.
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the use aforesaid. 9. That the said Rene Mezendeire doe <sup>1667.</sup> give an instrument in writing under his hand and seale <sup>Instru-</sup> to conforme and submitt to this act of assembly, notwithstanding any of the clauses or points in the said pattent contained, within fowerteene daies after the date hereof.

10. That the said Rene Mezendeire may appoint three or fower sufficient coachmen of the said number to keepe <sup>Coachmen.</sup> travileing coaches into the country beyond seaven myles, <sup>Travelling</sup> at such rates as are in the said pattent sett forth, provided <sup>coaches.</sup> they doe enter their names and take the lycence of the said Lord Maior as aforesaid. 11. That the rates by the former act of assembly for a coach with two horses to goe six miles from this citty and returne againe, be here- <sup>Distances.</sup> after enlarged to seaven myles on the said former rates. <sup>Rates.</sup>

12. That in case the said Rene Mezendiere shall happen to dye within twenty yeares after the date heerof, that then his executors, administrators or assignes shall by this act receive the one moyety of the said yearely tax for tenn yeares after the death of the said Rene Mezendiere, and noe longer, and the other halfe to be and remaine to the only use of this citty for the ends before mentioned.

13. That every hackney coachman thus lycenced shall give a bond to pay the said tax in manner and forme <sup>Bonds.</sup> heerby appointed before hee be lycenced. 14. That if any hackney coachman not lycenced as aforesaid, shall presume to drive a coach to carry persons within this citty att any time heerafter, that the Lord Maior of this citty for the time being shalbe and is hereby impowred to imprison or otherwise restraine the said person or persons <sup>Imprison-</sup> as contemners of the good government of this citty, as <sup>ment.</sup> labouring to continue and increase the nusance dayly <sup>Restraint.</sup> complayned of, by the using of excessive numbers of hackney coaches in this citty and franchises thereof.

1667, October 20.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—

[1.] Whereas certeine of the commons preferred their

1667. petition unto this assembly, showing that there hath Roll xiv.  
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 Mayors. beene usually given to the severall Maiors of this citty  
 for the time past some certeyne some of money out of  
 Treasury of city. the treasury of this citty besides the ordinary perquisitts  
 to him belonging, whereby the said Maiors might be the  
 Hospitality. better enabled to keepe such hospitallity as might be  
 Dignity. suitable to the creditt of the said Maiors and dignity of  
 this citty, with respect had to the ability of the said  
 Revenue. citty's revenue; the petitioners therefore prayed the said  
 assembly to ascertaine such a summe of mony as might  
 agree with the ends aforesaid to be paid by the treasurer  
 of this citty to the Lord Maior: it is therefore ordered  
 and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly,  
 that the now Lord Maior, for the performance of his  
 service in that office, and for the supporting of the  
 Magistracy of city. honnour and dignity of the magistracy of this citty, be  
 and is hereby allowed the sume of five hundred pounds,  
 sterling, out of the treasury or other casuall revenues of  
 Allowance. this citty, the same to be paid quarterly by warrant  
 from the Lord Maior; and that the Lord Maiors warrant  
 and acquittance shall be a sufficient discharge to the  
 tresurer of this citty for the same, the said summe to be  
 paid to such person as the Lord Maior shall appoint for  
 the use aforesaid.

John Price. [2.] Whereas also John Price petitioned likewise unto  
 the said assembly, showing that whereas this citty had  
 formerly granted unto the said petitioners a lease of a  
 Wood quay. parcell of ground situate on the Wood key, and formerly  
 Exchange. sett for an Exchange, for three score and one yeares, at the  
 yearly rent of fiftene pounds, tenn shillings, and that  
 Weymes. Sir James Weymes, knight, pretending some intrest in  
 Arthur. the premises in the right of Robert Arthur, late of the  
 said citty, alderman, deceased (who, as is aleaged, was  
 White. the assignee of Christopher White for parte of the  
 Action. aforesaid premises), had commenced his action of ejection  
 Common pleas. in his majesties court of common pleas for the tryall of  
 the title of the premises, whereto the petitioner was



sumoned to appeare ; and forasmuch as the petitioner had 1667.  
 expended greate summes of mony in improveing of the  
 same premises, the petitioner being encouraged by his  
 said grannt so to doe, and a warranty in his lease to Warranty.  
 defend him against all persons claimeing under the citty ;  
 and for that the said Christopher Whites lease was also  
 from the citty and precedent to the petitioners lease, as  
 is said ; the petitioner therefore humbly prayed the said  
 assembly to take some speedy course for the defending  
 the said suite commenced against the petitioner, that the  
 petitioner or his servants might not be further disturbed  
 in the same : it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by  
 the authority aforesaid, that the consideracion of the  
 premises be and is hereby referred to the committee of Committee  
 of agency, who are to consider of the warranty mentioned  
 in the said lease made to the petitioner, and to give  
 such directions in that affaire as to the said committee shall  
 be thought fitting.

[3.] Whereas also Nathaniel Foookes petitioned like- Nathaniel  
 wise unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas in Foookes.  
 Easter assembly, 1666, the petitioner obtayned a grannt Grant.  
 from this citty of a lease of the ferry over the river Ferry.  
 Annaliffy, for tearme of ninety nine yeares, to commence Liffey.  
 from and after letters pattents should be passed to the Letters  
 citty of the same, provided the said letters pattents should patent.  
 be passed within three yeares, the petitioner paying tenn Annual  
 pounds per annum rent and to be at the charges in payment.  
 recovery of the same ; and for that the petitioner  
 intended to commence his action at law for the recovery  
 of the premises, which must be done in this cittys name,  
 the petitioner therefore humbly prayed an order of this  
 assembly for an authority under the citty seale to  
 commence and prosecute the said suite : it is therefore  
 ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that  
 the petitioner have authority under the citty seale to City seal.  
 prosecute his suite at law for the recovery of the  
 premises in the name of the citty, the same to be

1657. commenced and prosecuted by the petitioner at his owne charge, provided that no detriment doe fall upon this citty by the said grannt, and that the petitioner doe give bond of two hundred pounds, sterling, to the treasurer of this citty, for the use of the citty, to save the citty harmeless for or by reason of the said suite. Roll xiv. m. 90.

Bond.  
William Harvey.

Scavenger to city.

[4.] Whereas also William Harvey, scavenger, preferred his petition unto the said assembly, and, for certayne reasons therein sett forth, humbly prayed to be continued and established in the employment of scavenger to this citty: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioner be continued in his said imployment during the pleasure of the citty, provided the petitioner doe cleane the streets following, that is to say: St. Mary lane, in Oxmantowne, and St. Brides street, up to the end of Bride lane, and Golden lane, and that the petitioner doe also pave the old markett place, commonly called the Corne markett, within Newgate, and the Bridge, and under the respective Gates of the citty, and keepe the same paved and cleaned during his continuance in the said imployment, and that the petitioner doe also performe all other the agreements mencioned and conteyned in the said former grannt. m. 90 b.

Cleansing streets.  
Oxmantowne.

Paving.

Corn market.  
Bridge.

Gates.

Barrington, clock-maker.  
City clock.  
Annual payment.

[5.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, upon the petition of Samuell Barrington, clockemaker, that the said Samuell be and is hereby admitted to be the keeper of the citty clock, and that the petitioner be allowed the sune of five pounds, sterling, yearly, for the lookeing to the said clock of the citty, the same to be paid quarterly by the treasurer of the citty to the petitioner by warrant from the Lord Maior for the time being, and the same to be continued to the petitioner dureing the pleasure of the citty.

Joseph Kay.  
Common broker.

[6.] It is also ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that Joseph Kay be and is hereby admitted a common broker of the said citty dureing the pleasure of the citty.

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1667-8. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1667.

1667-8.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—

[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas the charters of this citty and other muniments and records of the same are so out of order and dispersed in many hands, that noe ready recourse could be had thereunto, to the greate prejudice of this citty, and for that if the said charters were engrossed in a vellum book, and the counter parte of leases and other muniments of this citty numbered and kept in good order, would be very advantageous to the citty for the preserveing their priviledges and rights; the petitioners therefore humbly prayed an order of this present assembly for the ordering of the premisses as this assembly should think fitt: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the clerke of the Thollsell doe prepare one or more vellum bookes, and in the same to enter all and every the charters and muniments of this citty at the charge of the citty.

Charters  
Muniments.  
Records.  
  
Leases.  
  
  
  
Clerk of  
Tholsel.  
Vellum  
books.

[2.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned alsoe unto the said assembly, shewing that there are severall arreares of rent due to the citty upon severall parcells of land whereon there are noe improvements, and the tennants thereof refuse to pay the arreares of rent, and there being noe distresse to be taken for the same, the said arreares are like to be lost unles some speedy course be taken for the recovery thereof; the petitioners therefore humbly praied the said assembly that a letter of attorney might be made eyther to the treasurer or citty agent to sue for the same: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the agent of this citty doe eyther reenter or otherwise demand and sue for the said arreares, the same to be done by and with the advice of the recorder of the citty, and that the said citty agent have an authority from this citty under the seale thereof to performe what is above ordered.

Arrears  
of rent.  
  
  
Letter of  
attorney.  
  
Agent of  
citty.  
  
Sea.

1667-8. [3.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons petitioned Roll xiv.  
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likewise unto the said assembly, shewing that severall  
persons in this citty had taken to themselves a liberty  
(having the conveniency of roome and setting up of  
scales and storeing of goods) to appoint a weigh howse  
and a certaine sune for each draught, without the  
authority of this citty, whereby the citty Crane in a  
little time will be altogether slighted and forgotten,  
which was soe erected and a sworne craner, that all  
persons comeing thither might without any partiallity  
receive the benefit thereof: the petitioners therefore  
humbly prayed that the interest of the citty might be  
preserved and such persons prohibitted: it is therefore  
ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that  
it be and is heerby referred to the Lord Maior and  
Sherriffes to consider of the premisses, and to call such  
parties as are therein concerned before them, whoe are  
heerby ordered to proceed therein according to the lawes  
and customes of the citty.

[4.] Whereas certaine of the said commons petitioned  
likewise unto the said assembly, shewing that by the  
antient charters granted unto this citty by his majesties  
royall predecessors, none but freemen of the said citty  
should be permitted to keepe shopp to sell or vend any  
commodities within this citty, or use any trade therein,  
and forasmuch as many shoppes within the citty and  
liberties thereof are taken upp with foreigners, whoe,  
contrary to the priviledges of this citty, use their trades  
therein without any application for their freedom; and  
therefore the petitioners humbly prayed an order of this  
assembly for the shutting upp of such shoppes and  
removeing such tradesmen from this citty as are not  
free of the same: it is therefore ordered and agreed  
upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the Lord Maior  
and Sherriffes shall, on application to them made, cause  
the said evill to be removed, according to the custome of  
this citty; and if the Lord Maior and Sherriffes shall

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apprehend any difficulty in the manner and method of 1667-8.  
doeing the same, that in such case the recorder of this  
citty is desired to assist the Lord Maior and Sherriffes  
with his advice therein.

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[5.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the said commons pre-  
ferred their petition unto the said assembly, shewing that  
whereas by an act of assembly, bearcng date the sixth day  
of August last past, it was ordered that a certaine sume  
of money should be leyed on the inhabitants of this Assess-  
ment.  
citty and suburbs for defraying the charge of fire and Charge.  
candlelight for his majesties guards for this present yeare, Guards.  
and that the Lord Maior of this citty should yssue his  
warrants for the collecting of the same, which was done  
accordingly by the present Lord Maior; and the peti-  
tioners further sett forth in their said petition that John John  
Quelch, of the said city, upholder, in contempt of the Quelch.  
good government of this citty and contrary to the tenor  
of his oath of freeman of the same, whereby hee is sworne  
to be contributory to all manner of charges within the  
said citty, as a freeman ought to doe, did not only refuse Refusal of  
to pay his part of the said charge, being the sume of two payment.  
shillings, six pence, sterling, but alsoe called the said tax  
unlawfull and unwarrantable, and that if the constables did  
distreine upon him, hee would putt them to the expense  
of a hundred pounds, sterling, in lawe, for which con- Contempt.  
tempt the said Mr. Quelch was committed to the upper Committal.  
room of the Thollsell, commonly called the howse of Tholsel.  
the commons, according to the antient usages of this House of the  
citty, whereupon the said Mr. Quelch, in further viola- Commons.  
tion of his oath, did breake prison, by departing thence Prison.  
without the leave of the Lord Maior, contrary to cus-  
tome; by reason of which said further contempt the said  
Lord Maior committed the said Mr. Quelch to the  
marshalsey of this citty, whoe thereupon sued a habeas Marshalsea.  
corpus cum causa retornable before the right honourable  
the lord cheife justice of Ireland, to the intent to wage Wager of  
lawe with the said Lord Maior for his said committall. law.

- 1667-8. The petitioners, therefore, prayed an order of this Roll xiv.  
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 Defence of assembly for the defending the said suite, soe as the said  
 suit. Lord Maior might not suffer in doeing his duty incum-  
 bent upon him, and to take such further order therein  
 as this assembly should think fitt, that such evill example  
 might not goe unpunished, which tendeth to the sub-  
 version of the good government of this citty: it is  
 therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of  
 the said assembly, that this citty of Dublin doe, by their  
 Costs. citty's agent, and at the costs and charges of the said  
 citty, defend the Lord Maior of this citty in any suite or  
 action which eyther is or shall be commenced or brought  
 against him by the said Mr Quelch, for or in respect of  
 the matter in the said petition mentioned; and it is  
 further ordered that the said Mr. Quelch be and is heerby  
 Suspension. suspended from sitting and acting as a member of  
 the common cowncell of the said citty untill such time as  
 the said Mr. Quelch make his humble submission to the  
 said Lord Maior; and if the said Quelch shall refuse to  
 pay that humble submission which hee ought to give  
 heerein as aforesaid, that then this assembly will further  
 proceed in this affaire suitable to the greatness of the  
 crime by the said Quelch committed.
- [6.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed upon, by the autho-  
 rity aforesaid, upon the humble petition of the master,  
 Corporation of felt makers. wardens, and bretheren of the fraternity or corporation  
 of felt makers, that the said corporation be esteemed and  
 looked on by this assembly as a corporation according  
 Letters to their letters pattents, granted unto them by his  
 patent. majestie, and that they be and are heerby received into  
 the enjoyment of the rights, dignities, privildiges and  
 stations of this citty,<sup>1</sup> and that their letters patents be  
 Enrolment. enrolled amongst the records of this citty.
- Totty. [7.] Whereas alsoe John Totty, alderman, and John

<sup>1</sup> On second Friday after Easter, 1668, eleven "felt makers" were admitted to the franchise by special grace and in

consideration of presenting to the city of Dublin a piece of silver plate of the value of twelve pounds sterling.—m. 94.

Sargeant, merchant, preferred their petition unto the said  
 assembly, showing that the petitioner had a lease of a  
 parcell of ground neere Hamons lane in Oxmantowne,  
 which was fenced in by the late lord Massereene, and  
 that the now lord Massereene denyeth that the citty hath  
 any interest therein; and that the petitioners were advised  
 by their cowncell at lawe that they cannot commence a  
 suite in their owne names for the premisses, but in the  
 cittyes, and therefore the petitioners humbly prayed an  
 authority to be directed to the citty agent to prosecute  
 the cittys interest therein, but at the petitioners charge :  
 it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority  
 aforesaid, that the petitioners have authority from the  
 citty to sue in the name of the citty, provided the citty  
 be not answerable for any costs, charges or damages that  
 may falle out by reason of any such suite, and to that  
 end it is further ordered that sufficient bonds be given  
 by the petitioners to the treasurer of the citty for the  
 use of the citty, conditioned for the saveing of the citty  
 harmeless as aforesaid.

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 Sargeant.

Hamons  
 lane,  
 Oxman-  
 towne.

Lord  
 Massereene.

[8.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed upon, by the  
 authority aforesaid, that George Surdevile, of the citty of  
 Dublin, taylor, shall have a lease, for the terme of ninety  
 nine yeares, to commence at Easter next, of a parcell of  
 ground in St. Stephens streete, being parte and parcell of  
 the lands of All Hallowes, conteyneing in length from the  
 north to the kings pavement in the sowth fifty yards,  
 and in breadth from east to west in the north six and  
 twenty yards, and in breadth in the south from east to  
 west fowerteene yards and a half, at the yearly rent of  
 three pounds, sterling, and a couple of fatt capons, to be  
 paid every Christmas to the Lord Maior for the time being,  
 or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, the said rent to  
 be paid halfe yearely to the treasurer of the citty for the  
 use of the citty over and above all taxes and other con-  
 tributions, the petitioner surrendering his former intrest  
 of the premisses unto the citty.

George  
 Surdevile.

St.  
 Stephen's  
 street.  
 All Hal-  
 lowes.

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John  
Quelch.

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Prisoners.

Newgate.

Tholsel  
court.

Court of  
guard.

[9.] Whereas John Quelch preferred his petition unto the said assembly, shewing that on the sixth and twentieth day of September, in the yeare of our Lord God, one thousand, six hundred, sixty six, that petitioner obteyned a warrant from the then Lord Maior to the treasurer of the said citty, grounded on an act of assembly, for the sume of nine pounds, one shilling and three pence, sterling, due to the petitioner for smiths worke in and about the secureing the prisoners in his majesties goale of Newgate, which sume the petitioner did not receive, but was sued for the sume in the Tholsell courte of the said citty, and had the said sume recorded against him, with four pounds, eightene shillings and three pence, costs of suite, and the petitioner further set forth, in his said petition, that hee had furnished the court of guard with chaires and other necessities, for which the petitioner had expended the sume of four pounds, sterling, for which said money the petitioner had not any satisfaction, and therefore humbly praied that some course might be laid downe in this assembly for the payment thereof: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the auditors of this citty doe forthwith ascertaine what is justly due unto the petitioner, and upon a certificat thereof unto the Lord Maior, that the said money soe ascertained be paid unto the petitioner by the Lord Maiors warrant to the threasurer, and that the said Lord Maiors warrant and petitioners receipt shalbe a sufficient discharge to the threasurer for payment thereof.

Wainman.

Dames  
Gate.

King's  
stables.

[10.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that Edward Wainman of the said citty, taylor, shall have a lease for the terme of ninty nine yeares, to commence at Easter next, of a parcell of grownd without Damas Gate next adjoining to the citty walle, and now in the possession of the said Edward Wainman, conteyning in length, on the west side from Damas Gate, on the north, southward to the kings stables



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[11.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons preferred petition unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas contrary to the antient customes and usages of this citty, many persons, both freemen and others, doe frequently, both on markt daies and other daies, sett forth stalles in the streetes, and there expose to sale all manner of goods and marchandize, to the great hindrance and detriment of the shopkeepers, and incumbrance of the streetes, and therefore the petitioners humbly praied that an order might be laid downe in this present assembly that from henceforth none, either freemen or others, except in time of publique faires, sett forth any stalles in the streete to expose any goods or marchandize to sale except victualls only: therefore, on consideration had of the said petition, and for that it is evident that the said stalles are become a very greate nuisance to this citty, and for divers other reasons inducing this assembly

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Citty wall.

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days.  
Stalls in  
streets.  
Sales.

Shop-  
keepers.

Public fairs.

Merchan-  
dize.  
Victualls.

1667-8	thereunto, it is ordered that the Lord Maior for the time	Roll xiv.
Prohibition	being doe prohibitt all manner of persons, as well	m. 93 b.
	strangers as freemen, from keepeing of stalls in such	
	manner as above is desired, except as above is excepted.	
	And it is alsoe ordered that the Lord Maior be desired to	
Proclama- tion. Fairs in citty.	cause proclamation to be made for the keepeing of the	
	fares heertofore held in this citty in such manner and	
	place, and at such times of the yeare, as the same may be	
	held by the lawes, charters, and customes of this citty.	
Franchise.	Admissions to franchise.	m. 91.
1668.	1668. Second Friday after Easter. <sup>1</sup>	m. 94.
Franchise.	Admissions to franchise. <sup>2</sup>	m. 94 b.
Mayor.	John Forrest, alderman, is chosen and elected Maior of	
	the said citty for the next ensueing yeare.	
	William Gressingham and Mr. John Liniger are chosen	
Sheriffs.	and elected Sherriffes of the said citty for the said yeare.	

1668. Fourth Friday after 24th June.

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	Laws, orders and constitutions :—[1] Whereas certaine	
	of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly,	
	shewing that by an act of the last Michaelmas assembly	
Great mace.	it was ordered that the greate mace, now carried	
Lord Mayor.	before the Lord Maior, should be valued by certaine	
	persons nominated in the said assembly, which was	
Valuation.	done accordingly; and the said mace being valued to	
	be worth ninety-three pounds, eightene shillings,	
	nine pence, whereof there was the sume of sixtie	
	pounds, sterling, formerly allowed by the said assembly,	
Sir Daniel Bellingham.	unto sir Daniel Bellingham, knight and barronett, in	
	parte of satisfaction of the said mace, hee, the said	
	sir Daniell Bellingham, being obliged to pay soe	
	much unto the citty, and the remainder, being thirty-	
	three pounds, eightene shillings and nine pence, is still	
	oweing to him, the said sir Daniell; the petitioners	

<sup>1</sup> Easter day, 22nd March, 1667-8.

<sup>2</sup> See p. 436.

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therefore humbly prayed an order of the said assembly <sup>1668.</sup>  
for payment of the said thirty three pounds, eightene <sup>Payment.</sup>  
shillings, nine pence unto the said sir Daniell Bellingham,  
pursuant to the former order of assembly : it is therefore  
ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said  
assembly, that the said sir Daniell Bellingham doe pay  
and satisfy himselfe the said thirty three pounds,  
eightene shillings and nyne pence out of such moneys  
of the citty as are now in the hands of the said sir  
Daniell Bellingham, and that the same be allowed him  
upon his account.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons petitioned  
unto the said assembly, praying, for certaine reasons in  
their said petition set forth, that Mathew Spring, master <sup>Mathew  
Spring.</sup>  
of arts, might be appointed scoole master of the free <sup>Free school  
of city.</sup>  
scoole of this citty : it is therefore ordered and agreed  
upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the said Mathew  
Spring shall be and is heerby made and constituted  
scoole master of the free scoole aforesaid, with all the <sup>School-  
master.</sup>  
perquisites thereof, to have and to hold the same <sup>Perquisites.</sup>  
dureing the pleasure of the citty ; and that the said scoole  
be viewed by the masters of the workes, and be by them  
forthwith repaired and putt in good order, and that the <sup>Repairs.</sup>  
said scoole be twice in the yeare visitted by the Lord <sup>Visitations.</sup>  
Maior and Sheriffes, that is to say, on every fourth day  
of December and fourth day of June, yearly, and that  
Mr. Francis Fletchers former grant of the premisses by <sup>Fletcher.</sup>  
the citty be and is hereby declared to be void.

[3.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the said commons  
petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that the threa- <sup>Treasurers  
of city.</sup>  
surers of this citty for theise severall yeares last past  
had not duly given up their accounts to the auditors of <sup>Accounts</sup>  
the citty, which had much obstructed the good of the <sup>Obstruc-  
tion.</sup>  
citty, and therefore humbly prayed an order of the said  
assembly for the succeeding treasurers to give bond unto <sup>Bonds.</sup>  
this citty, and to take an oath before they enter into the <sup>Oath.</sup>  
office to perfect their said account in such convenient

1668. time as should be thought fitt: it is therefore ordered Roll xiv.  
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 that the threasurer of the citty for the time being doe,  
 before his entring into the said office of treasurer of  
 Amount. this citty, enter into bonds of two thousand pounds to  
 the Lord Maior of this citty for the time being, to the  
 Conditions. use of the said citty, which said bond is to be conditioned  
 that the said treasurer shall, upon oath to be adminis-  
 tered to him by the Lord Maior for the time being, give  
 a true, perfect, and just account of all the proffitts,  
 certaine and casuall, of the said citty with which hee  
 ought to be charged dureing his being treasurer, the  
 said account to be made, given and audited before the  
 Auditors. auditors of the said citty, within four weekes next after  
 notice thereof given to the said threasurer, or left att the  
 Notice. house of the said treasurer; the said notice to be in  
 writing from the Lord Maior of the citty for the time  
 Lord being, under the hand of the Lord Maior for the time  
 Mayor. being.

[4.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the said commons peti-  
 tioned unto the said assembly, shewing that by the  
 antient and lawdable custome of this citty, the lymitts  
 Riding and franchises thereof have been usually ridden every  
 third yeare; and forasmuch as the said usadge had bin  
 omitted for some yeares last past, and now cometh in  
 course to be ridden by the present Lord Maior, and the  
 Charge. charge thereof had beene formerly defrayed by the citty;  
 the petitioners therefore humbly prayed that the usuall  
 charge of rideing the said franchises might be paid to the  
 present Lord Maior out of the treasury of this citty: it  
 is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority  
 of the said assembly, that the treasurer of the citty doe m. 95 b.  
 Payment. pay unto the present Lord Maior of this citty the sume  
 of seaven pounds, tenn shillings, being the usuall allow-  
 ance given to the Maiors for the defraying the charges in  
 the said rideing, and that the said rydeing be for the  
 Observance. future diligently observed by the Lord Maior for the  
 time being, at such time and in such manner as heerto-

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fore hath beene usuall and accustomed, and that every 1668.  
Lord Maior faileing to ride the said fringes, as aforesaid, Fringes.  
shall forfeite the sune of twenty pounds, sterling, the Forfeiture.  
same to be deducted out of the sallary by this citty  
allowed to the Lord Maior for the time being, of which  
the treasurer of this citty for the time being is heerby  
required to take notice, and to deduct the same  
accordingly.

[5.] Whereas alsoe Richard Lord, goldsmith, petitioned Lord, goldsmith.  
unto the said assembly, praying an order of this assembly  
for reimbursing him twenty five pounds, tenn shillings, Expendi-  
by him laid out in buying of six hogsheads of Burdeux Bordeaux.  
clarett wine, which were expended and run out upon the Claret.  
three and twentieth day of Aprill, and the nine and  
twentieth of May last past, the one being the day of his  
majesties coronation, and the other being the day of  
commemorating his majesties birth and happy restoration: Commemo-  
it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority rations,  
aforesaid, that the treasurer of this citty doe pay to the  
petitioner the said sune of twenty five pounds, tenn Payment.  
shillings; and that the said petitioners receipt of and  
acquittance for the said money shall be a sufficient  
discharge to the threasurer for the same.

[6.] Whereas alsoe Abell Ram, goldsmith, petitioned Ram, goldsmith.  
unto the said assembly, praying to be paid the sune of  
forty pounds, six shillings, sterling, due unto him ever Debt.  
since sir Hubert Adrians yeare of Mayoralty,<sup>1</sup> for six  
new maces for the officers, and for garnishing the Maces.  
sword: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by Sword.  
the authority aforesaid, that the auditors of the citty Auditors.  
accounts doe state the account of the petitioner, and  
what they find to be justly due to the petitioner upon  
ascertaineing thereof, the said Lord Maior to yssue his  
warrant to the treasurer for payment thereof, and that Payment.  
the petitioners receipt, together with the said Lord

<sup>1</sup> See pp. 180, 194.

1668. Maiors warrant, shalbe sufficient to the treasurer to have the same allowed upon his account. Roll xiv.  
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Wayuman. [7.] Whereas alsoe Edward Waynman, taylor, petitioned likewise unto the said assembly, shewing that in Easter assembly last hee obtained a grant of a lease from this citty for ninety nine yeares of a parcell of ground without Damaske gate, for which he was to pay fifty pounds fine, and forasmuch as the petitioner had noe notice of the post assembly appointed for sealeing his lease, soe that the petitioner could not have the said lease perfected, pursuant to the said grant, the petitioner therefore humbly prayed the said assembly to renew his said grant, that hee might have his lease perfected the next post assembly: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioners former grant be renewed according as by the petitioner is desired.

John Quelch. [8.] Whereas alsoe John Quelch petitioned likewise unto the said assembly, praying an order of this assembly for the prohibiting any person or persons whatsoever for the future openly to expose to sale any fish whatsoever in any other partes of this citty or suburbs then in the common place appointed for the fish markett: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that it be and is heerby referred to the Lord Maior for the time being to consider of the premisses, and to doe therein for the petitioners releife as hee shall think fitt, according to the lawes of this citty.

Henry Langford. [9.] Whereas alsoe Henry Langford, clarke, petitioned likewise unto the said assembly, praying a grant of the presentation of the parsonadge of Rathdrume, in the county of Wickloe, under this cittys seale, and alsoe to grant him a lease of the impropriate tythes of the said parish, for such terme of yeares and yearely rent as this assembly should think fitt: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioner shall have the presentation under the seale of the

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citty, according to the usuall forme of grants of that 1668.  
nature, and that hee shall have a lease of the impropriate  
tythes for the terme of one yeare, to commence from May <sup>Tithes.</sup>  
day last before the date hecrof, at the yearely rent of <sup>Rent.</sup>  
six pounds, sterling, to be paid to the treasurer of the  
citty, for the use of the citty, and that such clauses be  
incerted in the said deed as the recorder shall think  
fitt.

[10.] Whereas alsoe Samuella Barrington, keeper of the <sup>Barrington.</sup>  
Tholsell clock, petitioned likewise unto the said assembly, <sup>Tholsel  
clock.</sup>  
praying, for certaine reasons in his petition sett forth,  
that this citty would grant him an augmentation of his  
yearely sallary of five pounds, sterling, formerly granted <sup>Sallary.</sup>  
unto him by act of assembly for the keepeing the said  
clock: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the  
authority aforesaid, that the petitioners sallary be  
augmented by twenty shillings more to be added to the  
said five pounds, in all makeing the sume of six pounds  
per annum.

[11.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed upon, by the  
authority aforesaid, that Darby Kegan be and is heerby <sup>Darby  
Kegan  
Drum  
major.</sup>  
established in the place of drum major to this citty in the  
stead of John Platt, deceased, dureing the pleasure of the  
citty, with such allowances and perquisites as formerly  
the drum majors have had.

[12.] Whereas alsoe Tabitha Platt, rellict of John <sup>Tabitha  
Platt.</sup>  
Platt, petitioned likewise to the said assembly, praying  
an order of this assembly for the paying unto her the  
sume of eight pounds, sterling, due to her said husband  
for ringing the nine a clock and fower a clock bell: it is <sup>Bell.</sup>  
therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority  
aforesaid, that it be and is heerby referred to the  
auditors of the citty account, to state the account of the  
petitioners said husband, and what they find to be justly  
due to the said petitioner, upon the ascertainment thereof,  
the said Lord Maior is to yssue his warrant to the trea-  
surer for payment of the same; and that the petitioners

1668. receipt, together with the said Lord Maiors warrant, Roll xiv. m. 96.  
 shalbe sufficient to the treasurer to have the same  
 allowed upon his account.

Franchise. Admissions to franchise.

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### 1668.—August 11.

Laws, and orders:—[1.] Whereas certaine of the m. 97.  
 commons preferred a petition unto the said assembly,  
 showing that whereas the deanes of the cathedrall  
 churches of the Holy Trinity and St. Patrick's, Dublin,  
 lately preferred a petition unto his excellency, the lord  
 deputy, and councell, concerneing tuneable rings of large  
 bells, and two faire audible clocks and chimes which  
 they desired might be put upp in those cathedralls, where-  
 upon his excellency and lordshipps were pleased to send  
 their letters of recomendation unto the said Lord Maior,  
 Sherriffes, commons and cittyzens for their speedy further-  
 ance of that good worke, and a bell founder now being  
 come from the citty of Bristoll to agree for the doeing of  
 the same, whoe, together with his fellowes, hath sett up  
 a ring of bells in the citty of Waterford, about a month  
 since, the petitioners therefore humbly prayed the said  
 assembly that some effectuall course might be thought on  
 in this assembly for the cheerfull carrying on of the said  
 good worke: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by  
 the authority of the said assembly, that the aldermen and  
 deputy aldermen of the respective wards, and church  
 wardens of every parish within this citty, suburbs and  
 liberties thereof, or any two of them, doe forthwith take  
 the voluntary subscriptions of the severall freemen and  
 other inhabitants within their severall wards and  
 parishes of all such sumes of money as they shall be  
 willing to contribute towards the carrying on of the  
 worke in the petition mentioned; and that the said  
 subscriptions soe taken be forthwith returned to the Lord  
 Maior and Sherriffes of the said citty for the time being,  
 together with the names of those persons in the said

Cathedral  
churches.

Bells.  
Clocks.  
Chimes.

Recommen-  
dation.

Bell  
founder.  
Bristol.

Waterford.

Aldermen.

Subscrip-  
tions.  
Wards.

Parishes.

Lord  
Mayor.  
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Names.



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severall wards and parishes whoe doe not subscribe or 1668.  
pay anything upon the said recomendation from his  
excellency, the lord deputy, and councell, and upon such Lord  
returne, the said Lord Maior and Sherriffes are desired deputy and  
to intimate the same to the deanes of the severall cathe- Deans.  
dralls, and that what money shall be soe subscribed to  
be paid by order of the Lord Maior and Sherriffes, shall  
be collected by such person or persons as they shall  
appoint, and paid into the hands of alderman Josua Josua  
Allen, whoe is heereby authorized to dispose of the same Allen.  
upon warrant of the Lord Maior and Sherriffes for the  
time being towards the said good worke, provided that  
the deane and chapter of Christ Church doe take Christ  
effectuall care for the ringing of the greate bell of the church.  
said church, every day at four of the clock in the morne- Great bell.  
ing, and nine of the clock at night, as formerly hath Ringing.  
beene accustomed, without any charge of the Lord Maior, Hours.  
Sherriffes, comons and cittyzens of this citty, or their Custom.  
successors, for the same.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the said commons peti-  
tioned likewise unto the said assembly praying a speedy  
course to be laid down in this assembly for the defraying  
the charge of fire and candlelight for the horse and Fire.  
foote guards in this citty for the next ensueing yeare: it Light  
is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority Guards  
aforesaid, that the inhabitants of this citty, suburbs and  
liberties thereof be assessed and charged with the sune Assess-  
of one hundred and twenty pounds, sterling, for answer- ment.  
ring the ends in the petition mentioned, and that the  
Lord Maior and Sherriffes for the time being be and  
are heereby authorized to applott the said sune soe to  
be assessed on the severall parishes of the said citty, Parishes.  
suburbs and liberties, as in former cases hath beene used,  
and the sune soe applotted to be levied by the Lord  
Maiors warrant, and collected by such persons as the Collection.  
Lord Maior and Sherriffes for the time being shall  
appoint; and that the money soe collected be paid into

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John  
Totty.

the hands of Alderman John Totty, whoe is to pay it <sup>Roll xiv.</sup>  
out from time to time, on the Lord Maiors warrant, for <sup>m. 97.</sup>  
the said uses; and it is further ordered that the sum of <sup>m. 97 b</sup>  
twenty pounds, parte of the said one hundred and twenty  
pounds, be sett aparte and paid by the like warrant from  
the Lord Maior to the coheires of Alderman Turner,  
deceased, for the rent of the guard howse neere the  
Tholsell.

Turner.

Guard  
house,  
Tholsel.

[3.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed upon, by the <sup>m. 98.</sup>  
authority aforesaid, that John Lovett, gaoler of Newgate,  
shalbe continued in his said imployment dureing the  
pleasure of the citty.

Newgate.

Heydon.  
Officer at  
mace.

[4.] That John Heydon be and is heerby established  
an officer at mace, dureing the pleasure of the citty, in  
the place of Luke Tompson, deceased.

Water  
baillifs.

[5.] That James Wheatley and Richard Houghton,  
water bayliffes, be and are heerby continued in their said  
employments, dureing the pleasure of the citty.

Duffe,  
officer at  
mace.

[6.] That Christopher Moorehead be and is heerby  
established deputy unto Christopher Duffe, one of the  
officers at mace, dureing the pleasure of the citty, in  
regard the said Duffe is growne old and not able to  
officiat in the said place as formerly; and that the said  
Duffe shall, dureing the pleasure of the citty, receive and  
enjoy such perquisitts as appertaineth unto the said  
office, and which hee formerly received.

Cannon,  
officer at  
mace.

[7.] That John Cannon, one of the officers at mace,  
be and is heerby continued in his said employment  
dureing the pleasure of the citty.

Kerby, mace  
bearer.

[8.] That William Kerby, macebearer, be and is  
heerby continued in his said employment dureing the  
pleasure of the citty.

Clarke,  
officer at  
mace.

[9.] That Phillip Clarke be and is heerby established  
an officer at mace, dureing the pleasure of the citty, in  
the place and stead of William Yeomans, deceased.

Shelton.

[10.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed upon, by the  
authority aforesaid, on the petition of William Shelton,

mace bearer, that Thomas Williams be and is heerby established and appointed deputy unto the said William Shelton, dureing the pleasure of the citty, in regard the said William Shelton is growen old and not able to officiate in his place as formerly.

1668. Third Friday after 29 September.

Lord Mayor: John Forrest; Sheriffes: William Gressingham and John Linacre.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Marke Quine, alderman, is chosen and elected treasurer of the said citty for the next ensueing yeare.

[2.] Mr. Mathew French and Mr. Giles Mee are chosen and elected masters of the citty workes for the next ensueing yeare.

[3.] The Lord Maior, Sherriffes, the aldermen, Mr. John Smith, Mr. George Stoughton, Mr. John Partington, Mr. John Dutton, Mr. John Sergeant, or any six of them, whereof the Lord Maior and one of the Sherriffes of the said citty to be alwayes two, are chosen auditors of the said citty for the said yeare.

[4.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that there had beene usually given to the severall Maiors of this citty, for the time past, some certaine sune of money out of the treasury of this citty for the more honourable support of the dignity of Mayoralty in this citty, the said petitioners therefore humbly prayed the said assembly that such allowance might be given to the present Lord Maior as should be by the said assembly thought fitt and suitable to the necessity of the occasion, that the honour of this citty might be maintained: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the now Lord Maior, for the performance of his service in that office, and for the support of the honour and dignity of the magistracy of this citty, be and is heerby allowed the sune of five hundred pounds, sterling, out of the

1668. treasury or other casuall revenues of this citty, the same to be paid quarterly by warrant from the Lord Maior ; and that the Lord Maiors warrant and acquittance shall be a sufficient discharge to the treasurer of this citty for the same, the said sune to be paid to such persons as the Lord Maior shall appoint for the use aforesaid. Roll xiv.  
m. 99.

[5.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons petitioned likewise unto the said assembly, praying that some course might be taken in the said assembly for calleing the severall treasurers of this citty to give up their accounts in such sort as by the said assembly should be thought fitt: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the severall treasurers of this citty who have not hitherto accompted, and the Sheriffes and all other persons who may be charged to render any accounts unto the citty, doe forthwith give their accounts to the auditors of the citty upon summons from the Lord Maior, for the time being, or otherwise that all such accomptants be proceeded against according to lawe, and as the cittyes councell shall advise, and that the agent of this citty have authority, under the cittys seale, to commence and prosecute such suite or suites against them in the cittys name, from time to time, as shall be requisite, the same to be done at the citties charge.

Treasurers of city.

Accounts.

Auditors.

Proceedings.

Suits.

[6.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons petitioned likewise unto the said assembly, praying, for certaine reasons in the said petition set forth, that noe usher whatsoever might be placed in the Free Schoole belonging to this citty under Mathew Spring, the present schoolemaster thereof, without the authority and approbation of this citty: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that from henceforth noe usher whatsoever be placed in the said schoole under the said master Spring, without the authority and approbation of this citty, as in the said petition is desired. m. 99 b.

[7.] Whereas alsoe William Smith, alderman, petitioned likewise unto the said assembly, shewing that the

Free school of city.  
Mathew Spring, school-master.

William Smith.

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said petitioner, on his last account as treasurer of the said <sup>1668.</sup> citty for the yeare ending at Michaelmas, 1650, was <sup>Treasurer.</sup> charged with the fines of the sessions for the said yeare, <sup>Fines.</sup> amounting to the sume of fifty pounds, nine shillings and four pence, which sume not being received by him, hee would have left in super, as was just for him to doe ; but the auditors whoe had the heareing of the accompt <sup>Account</sup> would not allow it as a super, but left it as a debt upon the said petitioner, and alsoe the said auditors did refuse to allow the said petitioner the sume of eight pounds, and two shillings, due for pownnage of money disbursed <sup>Pownnage.</sup> by him for the use of the said citty, whereby the said petitioner is made debtor the sume of fifty eight pounds, eleaven shillings and four pence, which is noe way due from him, and therefore prayed, in regard the said petitioner is now to passe his last account, and being desirous to make all reckonings cleere, that the said assembly would lay downe an order to the auditors of this citty, <sup>Auditors.</sup> whoe are to take the said petitioners account, not only to allow the sumes abovesaid unto the said petitioner, but all such other sumes as hee should leave in super, except such as the said auditors shall make appeare to have beene received by him or his order ; and also to allow of <sup>Receipts.</sup> all such payments as hee had made for the use of the <sup>Payments.</sup> citty, and such other sumes as hee is overcharged, which were due unto the said petitioner from the said citty : it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the auditors whoe shall take the petitioners next account be desired and heerby im- powered to give such remedy to the petitioner in the premisses in the petition set forth as the petitioner shall reasonably desire, or otherwise to certify their reasons thereof, whereon the petitioner may prefer his petition for reliefe therein to the next assembly ; and that the petitioner doe perfect his last account before the auditors of this citty before the first day of Novem- ber next.

1668.  
Fletcher.  
Free  
school.

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Salary.

[8.] Whereas Francis Fletcher, late master of the Free schoole, petitioned likewise unto the said assembly, praying to be paid his last quarters sallary, due unto him from this citty at Michaelmas last, as master of the free schoole: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the treasurer of this citty doe pay the petitioner his last quarter's sallary upon the Lord Maiors warrant, and that the Lord Maiors warrant, with the petitioners receipt, shall be sufficient for the treasurer to have the same allowed him on his account.

Anthony  
Derry,  
mace-  
bearer.

Payment.

[9.] Whereas alsoe Anthony Derry petitioned likewise unto the said assembly, praying such an allowance for his paines as macebearer to the Lord Maior of this citty for the first two yeares of his said service, as the said assembly should think fitt: therefore, on consideration had of the said petition, it is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioner be paid the sune of thirty pounds, sterling, out of the treasury of the citty for his first two yeares service in his said employment, the same to be paid on the Lord Maiors warrant to the treasurer; and that the Lord Maiors warrant, together with the petitioners receipt, shall be sufficient to have the same allowed the treasurer on his account.

Franchise.

Admissions to franchise.

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Ridgley  
Hatfeild.  
Accounts.

Treasurer.

Tholsel  
clock.

1668. November 9. Laws and orders:—[1.] Whereas m. 100.  
Ridgley Hatfeild, alderman, petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that hee, being passing his accounts as treasurer, and that hee had disbursed and laid out for the ornament and necessary use of the citty in the time of his sherrivalt, about the repaireing of the Tholsell clock and dyall, some moneys, the said petitioner humbly prayed an order of this assembly for the m 100 b.  
auditores of this citty to allow unto the said petitioner on his said account soe much money as hee should make

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appeare to be laid out and disbursed for the same: it is <sup>1668.</sup> therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the auditors of this citty doe allow unto the petitioner upon his account all such money as the petitioner shall make appeare to be by him laid out and disbursed about the premisses above mentioned.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that captain John <sup>John</sup> Quelch, late one of the Sherriffes of this honourable citty, was by an act of assembly, made in Christmas assembly last,<sup>1</sup> for severall reasons in the said account mentioned, suspended from sitting and acting as a <sup>Suspension.</sup> member of the common councill of this citty, and for that the said Mr. John Quelch, being an antient inhabitant of this citty, and served severall offices in the same, the said petitioners humbly prayed the said assembly to readmit the said Mr. Quelch to sitt and act as a member of the common councill of this citty, as formerly, any <sup>Common</sup> former act to the contrary notwithstanding: it is <sup>council.</sup> therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the said captain John Quelch, for certaine reasons, moving that assembly upon his submission to be made unto the Lord Maior, such as his Lordshipp shall approve of, be and is heerby readmitted into <sup>Readmis-</sup> the numbers of this citty, to sitt and act as a member of the common councill of the said citty, any former act of assembly to the contrary notwithstanding.

[3.] Whereas William Harvy, skavinger, petitioned <sup>Harvy,</sup> likewise unto the said assembly, praying to be continued <sup>scavenger.</sup> in the place of receiveing the tolle of the markt: it is <sup>Toll of</sup> therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the said petitioner, William Harvy, be and is heerby continued in his employment of skavinger of this citty untill Michaelmas next, under the same conditions and proposalls which hee now enjoyeth the

1668. same; and that if the said William Harvy shall refuse to accept of this present grant, that then, upon his refusall of the same, the Lord Maior of this citty, for the time being, is heerby authorized to take effectual care for the collecting the tolle of the markett and cleanseing the streetes of this citty, as hee shall think fitt, untill Michaelmas aforesaid, in the best manner that hee can; and it is further ordered that a petition be preferred unto the next Easter assembly for the setting and disposeing of the said tolle for the best advantage of the citty, as the assembly shall think fitt.

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m. 100 b.

1668. December 10.

m. 100.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that by the antient and royall charters of his majesties most noble progenitors, kings and queenes of England, granted to this citty, all freemen of this citty which are resident and inhabiting heere are freed and discharged from beareing any office in any other county then in the county of this citty dureing their said residence; that, notwithstanding the premisses, the said petitioners were given to understand that Daniell Wybrants, one of the aldermen and a freeman of this citty, is nominated to serve in the office of sherrivalty for the county of Dublin this next ensueing yeare, which, if allowed without contradiction or notice taken thereof by this citty, may be a means of utterly looseing the antient priviledges of this citty in this behalfe: the said petitioners therefore humbly praied the said assembly that an order might be laid downe, whereby timely application may be made by this citty to his excellency, the lord deputy, and councell, to the ends the said antient priviledges granted to this citty might be maintained, and their charters in that behalfe be allowed, that soe the cittizens of this citty might not for the future be troubled therein: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon,

Ancient  
charters.

Freemen.

Offices.

Daniel  
Wybrants.

Sheriff.  
County of  
Dublin.

Lord  
deputy and  
council.



roll xiv.  
h. 100.

by the authority of the said assembly, that a petition be forthwith drawn and preferred in the name of the Lord Maior, Sherriffes, comons and cittyzens of this citty, to his excellency, the lord deputy, and councell, setting forth the matter in the petition mentioned, and praying releife therein, and praying an allowance of this cittyes charters in that behalfe.

1668.  
Petition.

[2.] Whereas alsoe Richard Lord, the citty agent, petitioned unto the said assembly, praying an augmentation of his former allowance or sallary allowed unto him by this honourable citty, for his care and paines taken in solliciting the weighty affaires of this citty: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the sume of tenn pounds, sterling, be and is heerby added to the petitioners former allowance of twenty pounds, the same to be paid as the former sume of twenty pounds per annum is ordered to be paid; the said additionall allowance to comence at Michaelmas last, and to determine at Michaelmas next.

Richard  
Lord, city  
agent.Affairs of  
city.

Allowance.

102.

1668-9. Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1668.

1668-9.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, setting forth that whereas in consideration of the greate charge the present Lord Maior is at in the supporting the creditt and honour of this citty in the office of Mayoralty, the five hundred pounds, sterling, allowed to his lordshipp by act of the last Michaelmas assembly, to be paid quarterly, would not, if soe paid, answer his lordshippes present occasions and disbursements: the petitioners therefore humbly prayed that the said assembly would be pleased to order his lordshippes said sallary of five hundred pounds to be paid him out of the first moneys that should come into the treasury of this citty, except such necessary and urgent payments as must of necessity be first paid: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that

Mayoralty.

Disburse-  
ments.

Salary.

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the treasurer of this citty doe give an assignement unto such as the Lord Maior shall appoint, for his lordships use, of the sune of two hundred and fifty pounds, sterling, due to this citty at Michaelmas last out of his majesties

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Exchequer. receipt of exchequer, the same to be paid the said Lord  
Allowance. Maior in parte of his allowance of five hundred pounds granted unto him by this citty the last Michaelmas assembly ; and that the said Lord Maiors warrant, with the receipt of such as shall be soe appointed as aforesaid, shall be sufficient to the treasurer to have the same allowed on his accompt.

Robert  
Newcomen.

[2.] Whereas alsoe Robert Newcomen preferred a petition unto the said assembly, setting forth that hee had beene imployed by the late Lord Maior of this citty to admeasure the annient fortificacion or lyne of this citty, and alsoe in surveighing and setting forth seaven acres of land on Oxmantowne Greene, which were granted by this honourable citty to his grace the lord duke of Ormonde, and that as yet hee had not received any satisfaction for the same ; the petitioner therefore humbly prayed this assembly to allow him some satisfaction for his paines in and about the premisses : it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the treasurer of this citty doe forthwith pay unto the petitioner, on the Lord Maiors warrant, the sune of five pounds, sterling, in consideration of the premisses, and that the Lord Maiors warrant, together with the petitioners receipt, shall be a sufficient discharge to the treasurer to have the same allowed him on his account.

Measure-  
ment.  
Survey.Oxman-  
towne.Duke of  
Ormonde.

Payment.

Paley.

Old Crane.  
Winetavern  
street.

[3.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that Jonathan Paley shall have a lease of the Old Crane at the lower end of Winetaverne streete, with the fees and perquisitts thereunto belonging, for the terme of one and twenty yeares, to commence at Michaelmas next, hee paying as a fine to the treasurer of the citty, for the use of the citty, the sune of twenty

pounds, sterling, and the yearely rent of fifteene pounds, 1668-9.  
sterling, to be paid to the Sherriffes of the citty for the  
time being yearely, togeather with a couple of fatt capons  
to the Lord Maior of the said citty at Christmas yearely,  
or five shillings in lieu thereof, and that such further  
clauses be inserted in the said lease as Mr. Recorder shall  
think fitt; the said rent to be paid over and above all  
taxes, subsidies and charges whatsoever, provided that  
the members and wardens of the Trinity guild, calleing Trinity  
such of the bretheren to their assistance as they shall guild.  
think fitt, doe examine and ascertain what fees and Fees.  
duties the petitioner shall take for craneage and Craneage.  
wharfeage, the same to be by them certifyed to the Lord Wharfage.  
Maior before the next post assembly, to the end the same  
may be inserted in his lease.

[4.] Whereas alsoe Robert Arrundell, tanner, preferred Robert  
his petition unto the said assembly, setting forth that hee Arrundell.  
was possessed of a parcell of land, parte of the rampire Rampart.  
without Saint Nicholas gate, leading to Newgate, which St.  
hee holdeth from this citty, and that parte thereof was Nicholas'  
deteyned from him by severall persons whoe pretend gate.  
tytle thereunto, and forasmuch as hee intendeth to seale a  
lease of ejectment and prosecute a suite at lawe against  
those that deteyned the same; the petitioner therefore  
humbly prayed the said assembly to grant him an order  
for haveing recourse to such records as might make for  
the cittyes tytle to the premisses, and for proscecuteing City title.  
any suite or suites in the cittys name for recovery of  
the same at his owne charges: it is therefore ordered and  
agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that  
the petitioner be and is heerby admitted to commence or  
prosecute such suite or suites as in the petition is desired  
in the name of this citty, the same to be done at the  
charges of the petitioner, provided that the petitioner  
give such security as the Lord Maior and Mr. Recorder  
shall approve of to save the citty harmeless from all  
costs and damages as may be recovered against them

1668-9. concerneing the premisses, and it is further ordered that Roll xiv.  
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 Clerk of the Tholsell doe permitt the petitioner to  
 City have recourse to such records of this citty as hee shall  
 records. have occasion for to make out his tytle to the premisses.

[5.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed upon, by the  
 William North, authority aforesaid, that William North, girdler, shall  
 have a lease for terme of ninty nine yeares of a parcell  
 Castle of ground in the south side of Castle streete, formerly  
 street. demised by this citty unto Richard Edwards, taylor, and  
 on the fore part whereof the said William North is now  
 Bear and building, and was lately called the signe of the beare and  
 ragged staffe, conteyning in breadth towards the kings  
 staff. pavement from the house now in the possession of  
 Elizabeth Lambert, alias Rawlins, in the east, to St.  
 Rawlins. Warburroughs church lane in the west, six yards and  
 St. fower inches, and from the streete northwards to the  
 Werburgh's Church. orchard, formerly called Ryans land, southwards, thirty  
 Ryan. and three yards in length, and from St. Warburroughs  
 church yard wall westwards to a place formerly called  
 Church- Mr. Wolfes pales eastwards, seaven yards in breadth;  
 yard. the said lease to commence from Easter next, the  
 Wolfe. petitioner paying to the treasurer of this citty, for the  
 use of this citty, as a fine, the sume of fifty pounds,  
 sterling, and the yearely rent of eight pounds, sterling,  
 at Michaelmas and Easter, togeather with a couple of fatt  
 capons, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, to the  
 Lord Maior of the said citty, for the time being, at  
 Christmas yearely, at the election and choice of the said  
 Lord Maior, the said rent to be paid over and above all  
 taxes and charges whatsoever, the petitioner surrendring  
 his former intrest in the premisses to this citty, and that  
 such further clauses and provisoes be incerted in the  
 lease as Mr. Recorder shall thinck fitt.

Franchise. Admissions to franchise.

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1668 [9]. February 1.

Nathaniel  
 Fowkes.

Whereas Nathaniel Fowkes, alderman, preferred a m. 103.

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petition to the said assembly, therein setting forth that 1668-9.  
in Easter assembly, 1666, he obteyned a grannt of a  
lease of the ferryes over the river Analiffy for the Ferries  
Liffey.  
tearme of ninety nine yeares, to commence from and  
after letters pattents should be passed of the same to this Letters  
patent.  
citty under the yearely rent of tenn pounds, sterling; and  
forasmuch as the petitioner had at his greate costs and  
charges obteyned letters pattents of the same to this  
honorable citty, he therefore humbly prayed the said  
assembly to confirme unto him his said former grannt:  
it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority  
of the said assembly, that the petitioner have a lease of  
the premisses for the tearme of ninety nine yeares, under  
such yearely rent and covenants as in the said grannt is  
conteyned, his rent to commence from Easter next, and  
that his lease be sealed the next post assembly.

1668[9.] March 8. Laws, orders and constitutions:—

[1.] Whereas certeyne of the comons petitioned unto the  
said assembly, setting forth that for the want of an hospi- Hospital.  
tall, wherein the poore and aged, as well men as women, Poor.  
and the fatherless and motherless children that have not Children.  
freinds nor estates to live uppon, are unprovided for in  
this citty, by which meanes the said citty is much  
annoyed with beggars, which tends to the discreditt and Beggars.  
dishonour of the same, and if such a course were laid  
downe for erecting an hospitall, with mainetenance  
thereunto belonging, for such as this citty is bound to  
provide for, there might be an easy way laid open to  
banish strange beggars that have no title nor right to be  
maintained here, both now promiscuously going about a  
begging; and forasmuch as many persons charitably  
disposed would contribute to the erecting and founding Erection.  
Founda-  
tion.  
an hospitall for such uses if good orders were sett downe  
for the same, the petitioners humbly desired that a Committee.  
committee might be nominated by this present assembly  
to consider of a fitt place for the said hospitall, and to Site.

1668-9. Treasurer. Money.	appoint a treasurer for the receiveing of such sumes of mony as shall be brought in from time to time, and to proceed in that good worke forthwith, and the rather for that the sume of two hundred pounds, sterling, is already deposited in the hands of Alderman Marke Quine by a person who desires to have that worke goe on, and severall others have already promised to contribute thereunto when the carrying on of that worke shall be begunne and well settled; and forasmuch as the lord deputy and counsell had by their letters, beareing date the eighth day of February last, signified amongst other things their sense of the greate number of beggars in this citty, and desired that a course might be taken for the cleareing of this citty from strange beggars, and provision be made for those that ought to be maintained here, the petitioners therefore humbly prayed that a committee might be by this assembly impowered to consider of the premises, and act therein according to the necessity and expedience of the same: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the Lord Maior, Sherrifes, all the aldermen and forty eight of the commons, such as the commons shall name, be appointed a committee for the ends aforesaid, and that they or any seaven of them, whereof the Lord Maior and one of the Sherriffes to be allways two, be and are hereby impowred to appoint a convenient place for the erecting of the said hospitall, and to name one or more of themselves to receive the moneys or other gifts by waye of subscription or otherwise, and to appoint overseers of the said worke, and to doe all other matters tending to the speedy and effectuall carrying on of the said good worke, as also to report to the lord deputy and counsell what they conceive fitting to compass the ends propounded by their honours, and to report their actings to the next assembly; and that the said committee may consider of a way how orphans goods or chattles, and lands or tenements, in the county of this citty may be	Roll xiv. m. 103.
Contributions. Mark Quine.		
Promises.		
Lord deputy and council.		
Appoint-ment of site.		m. 103 b
Report		
Orphans.		

secured as it is in the citty of London, and to report the same as aforesaid; and that the same committee is to take advice of sir William Davys, knight, recorder of this citty, in the manadgeing of the said affaire. The names of the commons are: Captain John Eastwood, Mr. Robert Arrundell, Mr. John Price, Mr. Peter Ward, Mr. George Hulett, Mr. Thomas Kirkeham, Mr. William Brookes, Mr. Philip Castleton, Mr. Joseph Dobson, Mr. Mathew French, Mr. Giles Mee, Mr. John Sheppard, Mr. Daniell Birne, Mr. Minard Christian, Mr. Robert Hughes, Mr. James Yates, Mr. Samuel Saltonstall, Mr. Edward Twelves, Mr. Luke Lowther, Mr. John Smith, Mr. George Surdevile, Mr. Robert Meade, Mr. William North, Mr. Robert Neale, Mr. William Thorrowgood, Mr. John Braddock, Mr. Rice Phillips, Mr. John Sergeant, Mr. John Dutton, Mr. George Stoughton, Mr. Nathaniell Phillpott, Mr. Barnard Vizer, Henry Reynolds, Henry Warren, Henry Orson, Symon Carrick, Miles Marshall, Walter Mottly, Captain James Browne, James Boy, William Smith, tanner, Thomas Cooke, glover, Abell Ram, John Benson, Robert Westbury, Thomas Graves, Richard Hoare, and Jonathan Butterson.

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London.Sir  
William  
Davys.

Commons.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certeyne of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, setting forth that the committee appoynted by act of assembly for manadgement of the affaire of the pipewater in this citty, have, from time to time, since they were impowered therein, used their best endeavour for the advanceing of the said worke, in causing a large new cisterne to be made at St. James Gate, and large leaden pipes to be laid from thence downe the streete towards the citty so farr as the rent or proceeds of the said pipe water would extend, and the said worke is much retarded for want of mony to goe on with the same; and the said committee haveing considered that laying of leaden pipes of so large a diameter as is proposed through this citty will be chargeable, as the proceeds of the said pipewater for many years to

Committee.

City pipe-  
water.Cistern.  
St. James'  
Gate.Leaden  
pipes.  
Diameter.

1668-9. come will not expedite the said worke, and therefore Roll xiv.  
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 Pipes of have thought fitt that pipes of elme trees, which will last  
 elm trees.  
 Purchase. for many yeares in the ground, may be bought in  
 England. England and speedily brought over, and this next sumer  
 laid thorow this citty, which will mightily forward the  
 Rent. worke and advance the said rent for the benefitt and  
 advantage of the citty; the petitioners therefore humbly  
 prayed that such sume of mony as the said assembly  
 Loan. should thinke fitt might be speedily taken up uppon the  
 Security. citty security for the carrying on of the said worke with  
 all possible expedition: it is therefore ordered and agreed  
 uppon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the  
 present committee of the water doe take effectuall speedy  
 care for the raising of such sume or sumes of mony, not  
 exceeding the sume of three hundred pounds, for the  
 Importa- buying and bringing over wooden pipes out of England,  
 tion from or that such other way be used for the ends in the  
 England. petition mentioned as the committee shall thinke fitt,  
 and that the said committee doe take effectuall care in  
 the carrying on the said worke as they shall see  
 expedient; and it is further ordered that the person who  
 Advance of shall advance the mony for the carrying on the said  
 money. worke shall have the same secured unto him by instru-  
 City ment in writeing under the citty seale, the said mony to  
 seal, be received and paid from time to time by order of the  
 said committee, and it is further ordered, by the authority  
 aforesaid, that the persons formerly nominated by act of  
 assembly to be of the said committee, be and are hereby  
 ordered and established to continue a committee for the  
 said affaire, and to act and doe therein as formerly, untill  
 the further pleasure of the assembly, any former act to  
 the contrary notwithstanding.

[3.] Whereas also certeyne of the commons petitioned  
 unto the said assembly, setting forth that notwithstanding  
 the acts of assembly of this citty, prohibiting more  
 then thirty hackney coaches to ply in and about this  
 citty and suburbs, the streetes of this citty are dayly



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stopt by many more coaches than those which are <sup>1668-9.</sup> lyicensed pursuant to the said act, to the greate annoy-  
ance of the inhabitants, the petitioners therefore humbly  
prayed that some course might be laid downe in this  
assembly for the suppressing of the said persons who  
keepe hackney coaches in the streetes and are not  
lyicensed: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by <sup>Licences.</sup>  
the authority of the said assembly, that the Lord Mayor  
and Sherriffes of this citty, takeing advice of Mr.  
Recorder, do forthwith take and lay downe such courses  
and rules for the redresse of the said nuisance above  
complained of as they shall judge necessary and fitting.

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1669. Second Friday after Easter.<sup>1</sup> Orders:—[1.] <sup>1669.</sup>  
Lewis Desmynieres, alderman, is chosen and elected  
Maior of the citty of Dublin for the next ensueing yeare. <sup>Mayor.</sup>

[2.] Mr. William Story and Mr. Thomas Cooke are  
chosen and elected Sheriffs of the said city for the said yeare. <sup>Sheriffs.</sup>

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[3.] Whereas sir William Davys, knight, recorder of <sup>Sir William  
Davys,  
recorder.  
Petition.</sup>  
the said citty of Dublin, petitioned unto the said  
assembly, shewing that in regard that hee had for severall  
months past laboured under a severe distemper, for the  
cure of which, by Gods blessing, hee was advised by his  
physicians to repaire into England, to the baths and <sup>Physicians.</sup>  
waters there, and therefore humbly prayed that hee <sup>Waters.</sup>  
might have the leave and lycence of the said assembly to  
repaire into England, or elsewhere, for the space of six  
months, or soe much longer time as his distemper should <sup>Distemper.</sup>  
necessitate his absence hence, and that his said absence  
might not be any forfeiture of those offices and enter- <sup>Offices.</sup>  
tainements which the said petitioner had by the said  
cittys favour to him: it is therefore ordered and agreed  
upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the  
said petitioner, Sir William Davys, shall have leave and <sup>Licence.</sup>  
is heerby lyicensed to repaire into England, or elsewhere, <sup>England.</sup>  
for the space of six months next after the day of his

<sup>1</sup> Raster-day, 11 April, 1669.

1669. departure out of this kingdome, and for soe much longer Roll xiv.  
m. 105.  
 Absence. time as his said distemper shall necessitate his absence  
 hence, and that his said absence shall not be any forfeiture of those offices and entertainements which the  
 said petitioner, Sir William Davys, holdeth from this  
 citty, as in the above petition is desired, any lawe, custome or act of assembly of this citty to the contrary notwithstanding.

Franchise. Admissions to franchise.

m. 104.

1669. May 7. Laws and orders :—[1.] Whereas certaine m. 105.  
 of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, setting  
 Sir Robert forth that sir Robert Forth, knight, by his lessee, Mathew  
 Forth. Eaton, had brought an action de ejectione firme against  
 Eaton. Thomas Hoare, as casuall ejector, in his majesties courte  
 Hoare. of cheife place, for the tryall of the tytle of fifty-three  
 messuadges, fifty three backsides, fifty three gardens and  
 Parish of St. five acres of land, with the appurtenances, in the parish  
 Andrew. of St. Andrews, which belongeth to this citty, and therefore  
 prayed that some course might be laid downe in the  
 said assembly for the impowering some attorney or  
 attorneys to defend the cittyes tytle to the premisses :  
 it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that an instrument in writeing  
 under the citty seale be forthwith drawn by the clarke  
 Clerk of of the Tholsell, to impower Mr. Phillip Harris and Mr.  
 Tholsel. Phillip Croft, attorneys of his majesties courte of cheife  
 Attorneys. place, to appeare for the citty and defend the cittyes  
 tytle in the premises above mentioned, and that the  
 same be forthwith sealed accordingly.

Bishop  
Richard  
Meredith.  
Loughlin  
and Ferns.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the said commons peti- m. 105 b.  
 tioned unto the said assembly, shewing that they were  
 given to understand that Richard Meridith,<sup>1</sup> late bishop  
 of Loughlin and Fernes, did, by his last will and testa-  
 ment, bequeath the sune of one hundred pounds, sterling,

<sup>1</sup> Richard Meridith, dean of St. Patrick's, Dublin, bishop of Leighlin and

Ferns, 1589—1597.

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to pious and charitable uses, to be disposed of by the <sup>1669.</sup> Maior, Sherriffes, commons and cittyzens of the citty of <sup>Bequest.</sup> Dublin as they should think fitt, and the said one hundred pounds being not paid for the ends aforesaid, the said petitioners therefore humbly prayed the said assembly that the executors or administrators of the said bishop might be sued for the said one hundred pounds, that upon receiving thereof it may be applied to such pious uses as by the said lord bishoppes will is intended: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that Richard Lord, the <sup>Richard Lord.</sup> citty agent, be and is hereby impowered to commence suite in any courte of lawe or equity against the executors or administrators of the said lord bishopp, or other person or persons concerned in the estate left by the said lord bishopp, as alsoe to appoint attorney or attorneys, proctor or proctors, in any court, as aforesaid, to sue for the said sune and interest for the same, for the uses as by the said lord bishoppes will is expressed, and this power to be given under the citty seale, by an instrument for that purpose to be drawn by Mr. Recorder or his deputy.

[3.] Forasmuch as John Lovett, late keeper of his <sup>Lovett.</sup> majesties goale of Newgate, hath surrendred up his said <sup>Gaol of Newgate.</sup> office unto the citty, it is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that on the petition of William Cole, the said office or place of keeper of his majesties <sup>Cole.</sup> goale of Newgate be and is hereby granted unto the said petitioner, William Cole, to have and enjoy the said place dureing the pleasure of this citty, and to receive and enjoy the usuall and lawfull fees, perquisites <sup>Fees.</sup> and profitts as Mr. John Lovett and other goalers of Newgate formerly received, the petitioner first giving such security to save the citty harmelesse from <sup>Security.</sup> all escapes, etc., as the Lord Maior and Sherriffes shall <sup>Escapes.</sup> approve of.

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Briscoe,  
Henderkin.1669. June 14. Laws and orders:—[1.] Whereas Roll xiv.  
m. 106.Wall.  
St.  
Stephen's  
Green.

Defects.

Building

View.  
Workman-  
ship.

Repairs.

Payment.

Interest.

Edward Briscoe and Patrick Henderkin petitioned unto the said assembly, praying to be allowed the sune of one hundred, forty seaven pounds, fowerteene shillings and eleaven pence, sterling, for walleing of St. Stephens Greene, that is to say, eighty eight pounds, tenn shillings to the petitioner, Henderkin, and fifty nine pounds, fower shillings, eleaven pence unto the said petitioner, Briscoe, and forasmuch as there are severall defects observed in the building of the said wall: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the Lord Maier and Sherriffes, for the time being, calleing such to their assistance as his lordshipp shall think fitt, on the behalfe of the citty, togeather with two such other persons as the petitioners shall nominate on their behalves, doe view the workemanship of the said walle, and that if the said walle shall be found defective, and not made according to contract, that then the petitioners doe repaire the same in all the defects thereof at their owne charge, upon the reparation whereof the citty seale shall be given the petitioners to satisfy them the severall sumes of money in the petition mentioned, as their security, with interest at the rate of tenn pounds per centum from that time that the walle shalbe repaired untill the same shall be paid the said petitioners; the instrument to be drawen and perfected for the secureing the said money to be such as the cittys councill shall advise.

City  
treasurers,  
Auditors.

Six clerks.

Chancery.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the said commons petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that in Michaelmas assembly, 1668, there was an act for impowring Richard Lord, the citty agent, to sue the severall and respective treasurers of this citty whoe had not rendred and passed their accounts to the auditors of this citty, and forasmuch as it [is] thought convenient, by the advice of councill, that one of the six clarkes or attorneys of his majesties high court of chancery, or one or more of

the attorneys of his majesties court of exchequer, ought to be authorized under the common seale of this citty for the prosecuteing such suite or suites against the said severall treasurers, the said petitioners therefore humbly prayed that one or more attorney or attorneys of his majesties high court of chancery, or his majesties court of exchequer, might be impowred under the citty seale to commence and prosecute such suite or suites, eyther in law, or equity, as by the citty councell should be advised, for the compelling the severall treasurers of the citty to passe their accounts to the said auditors: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that Leonard Hatfeild, esquire, one of the attorneys of his majesties high court of chancery, and Mr. Charles Forster, one of the attorneys of his majesties court of exchequer, be impowred and authorized under the citty seale to commence and prosecute such action or actions as in the said petition is set forth, in the name of the citty, the same to be done at the citty charge by the advice of the cittys councell, and that the cittys agent doe sollicite the same accordingly, and pursue such directions as councell shall give therein from time to time; and it is further ordered that upon occasion the Lord Maior and Sherriffes, for the time being, shall nominate such other attorney or attorneys in eyther or each of the said courts to act and doe in and about the premisses as shall be necessary to be done; and that the said Lord Maior be and is heerby impowred to calle a post assembly to seale such further authority as may be advised to be given therein with the common seale of this citty to such other attorney or attorneys as aforesaid.

1669.  
Exchequer.

Suits.

City  
counsel.

Order.

Hatfeild.

Forster.

Actions.

Post  
assembly.  
Common  
seal.

1669. Fourth Friday after 24 June.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—

[1.] Whereas Amos Ogden, servant to the Lord Maior, preferred his petition unto the said assembly, setting forth the greate charge his said master had beene at in

Ogden.

Petition.

1669. the supporting the office of Mayoralty of the said citty Roll xiv.  
m. 108.  
 Mayoralty. this present yeare, and in regard the greate expences his  
 Lord attendant on that office at the reception of the lord  
 lieutenant. into this kingdom, and other extraordinary  
 occasions, the petitioner therefore, on behalf of his said  
 Augmen- master, humbly prayed the said assembly for an augmen-  
 tation. tation of his said masters former sallary of five hundred  
 Sdary. pounds, allowed him for supporting the dignity of that  
 office: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the  
 authority of the said assembly, that the said petitioner,  
 Grant. for the use of his said master, shall have the sume of one  
 hundred and fifty pounds, sterling, paid him out of the  
 treasury of this citty as an additionall sume unto the said  
 Lord Maiors former allowance, the same to be paid to the  
 petitioner for the use aforesaid by the treasurer, on the  
 Lord Maiors warrant, and the said Lord Maiors warrant,  
 together with the petitioners receipt, shall be a sufficient  
 discharge to the treasurer for payment thereof.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons petitioned  
 likewise unto the said assembly, shewing that there was  
 formerly allowed by act of assembly the sume of one  
 hundred pounds, sterling, towards the levelling of St.  
 St. Stephens greene, which said one hundred pounds being  
 Stephen's already disbursed, and in regard fifty pounds more would  
 Green. finish the said worke, the petitioners therefore prayed  
 Levelling. the fifty pounds fine to be paid by Mr. Robert Ware, as  
 Robert a fine for a new lease of a house in Castle streete, might  
 Ware. be sett apart and imployed to compleate the said worke:  
 it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority  
 Account. aforesaid, that an account be forthwith brought in of the  
 hundred pounds, sterling, formerly allowed by act of  
 assembly towards the levelling of the said Greene, and  
 Grant that the said fifty pounds fine which is to be paid by  
 Mr. Robert Ware, for his fine of the lease in the said  
 petition mentioned, be forthwith disbursed and layd  
 Completion out in compleateing the said worke, provided the  
 of work.

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said account of one hundred pounds be first stated or 1669.  
brought in.

[3.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the said commons petitioned unto the said assembly, praying that William Baron and Michael Gerraldine, merchants, might be paid Baron. Gerraldine. the sume of six and thirty pounds, sterling, for six hogsheads of French wine, by them expended for the French wine. Amiversaries. cittyes use on Saint Georges day and the nine and twentieth day of May last, the one being the day of his majesties lirth and restoration, and the other the day of his majesties coronation; alsoe that John Queleh, upholder, Queleh. might be paid the sume of five and twenty pounds, three shillings and eight pence, sterling, due to him for worke done in and about the seates in Christ Church; and thereby alsoe further praying that Peter Iredell, carpenter, might Seats in Christ church. Peter Iredell. be paid the sume of ten pounds, sterling, due to him for carpenters worke in altering and amending the said Carpenters' work. seates: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the severall sumes of money above mentioned be forthwith paid to the said severall and respective persons above mentioned by the treasurer of this citty, on the Lord Maiors warrant, and that the said warrant, with the receipts of the said severall persons, shall be to the treasurer a sufficient discharge to have the same allowed on his account.

[4.] That Alderman Marke Quine, the present treasurer Quine. of this citty, shall have authority under the citty seale to sett a lease of the tythes of the parsonadge of Tithes. Rathdrume, in the county of Wicklow, with the Rathdrume, co Wicklow. appurtenances thereunto belonging, for the terme of two yeares, to commence from May day last, upon such termes as hee shall thinck fitt, with as great advance of Advance of rent. rent to the citty as hee can contract for, the said lease to be granted to him that shall give most for the same.

[5.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, upon the petition of Ridgley Hatfeild, Ridgley. Hatfeild. alderman, that the said Ridgley Hatfeild be paid the

1669. sume of two hundred, sixty seaven pounds, sixteene shillings and eleaven pence, sterling, due to him upon his third and last account as treasurer of this citty, out of the first fines and casualties that shall come into the cittyes hands after Michaelmas day next, and that the Lord Maior of the said citty, for the time being, doe give his warrant to the treasurer, for the time being, for payment of the same to the said Alderman Ridgley Hatfeild accordingly, which shall be a sufficient warrant to the treasurer to have the same allowed him on his account; and it is further ordered that the said Alderman Hatfeild doe enter into bond to be accomptable unto the citty for what shall be disprooved in the petitioners former accounts, and found to be received by the petitioner or due to the citty from him as treasurer.

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Robert  
Ware.

Fagan.

Hancock

Castle  
street.

St.  
Werburgh's  
church.  
Wandering  
jew.

St. Mary's  
Abbey.

[6] That Robert Ware, esquire, on surrender of his former leases of the premisses heerafter mentioned, the one made to Christopher Fagan, alderman, deceased, and the other to Mathew Hancock, alderman, deceased, shall have a lease for terme of ninety nine yeares, to commence from Easter last, of one messuadge, with the appurtenances, situatt in the sowth side of Castle streete, parcell of St. Mary Abbey tenures, bounding from the howse now in the possession of Richard Kerny, being parcell of the possessions of St. Warburroughs church, on the east; the howse commonly called the signe of the wandering jew, now in the possession of Cassandra Fyan, widdow, and formerly in the tenure of Richard Harrold, clerke, being alsoe parte of St. Mary Abbey land, on the west; the pavement of Castle streete on the north, and St. Warburroughs church garden on the sowth, conteyneing in breadth in the fore streete sixteene feete and a halfe, and in length fifty two feete, and in breadth in the back parte seaventeene feete and a halfe; the petitioner presently paying as a fine to the treasurer of the citty, for the use of the citty, the sume of fifty pounds, sterling, and the yearely rent of five pounds, sterling, over and



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above all taxes and charges whatsoever, provided there be 1669.  
excepted and reserved out of the said lease soe much of  
the ground or back side as is now in the possession of  
the said Cassandra Fyan, and that the petitioner doe Cassandra  
alsoe pay unto the Lord Maior of the said citty, for Fyau.  
the time being, at Christmas yearely, one couple of fatt  
capons, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, at the  
election of the said Lord Maior, and that such further  
clauses be incerted in the said lease as Mr. Recorder shall  
think fitt.

[7.] Whereas alsoe Nathaniel Fowkes, alderman, Nathaniel  
petitioned likewise to the said assembly, shewing that Fowkes.  
the citty had lately granted him a lease of the ferryes Ferries.  
over the river Annaliffy, notwithstanding which the Liffey.  
petitioners boats are dayly stopt and interrupted by Mr.  
Mabbott and collonel Carey Dillon and others, and the Mabbot.  
petitioner being informed by councill that actions to be Dillon.  
commenced against those persons must be brought in the  
cittyes name, the petitioner therefore humbly prayed that  
hee might be impowred by this assembly to commence  
such suite or suites in the cittyes name as shall be Suits.  
requisite for the defending the cittyes tytle to the  
premisses: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by  
the authority aforesaid, that the petitioner shall have  
authority, under the citty seale, to commence, in the  
cittyes name, such suite or suites as above desired, the  
same to be done at the charge of the petitioner, provided  
that the petitioner doe give bond to save the citty Indemnity.  
harmelesse from all costs and damages as shall happen to  
be recovered against the citty in the premises.

[8.] Whereas alsoe Robert Mills petitioned unto the  
said assembly, shewing that by an act<sup>1</sup> of assembly of  
the said citty, held the seaventeenth day of August,  
1649, there was allowed unto the petitioner and Peter Poter  
Vandhoven, then Sherriifes of this citty, the sume of tenn Vandhoven.  
pounds, sterling, for rideing the franchises in that yeare, Riding  
franchises.

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Clerk of  
Tholsel.  
Accounts.Kegan,  
drum-  
major.

Salary.

Anne  
Phillipps.Poor  
widows.

Franchise

and in regard the petitioner or the said Peter Vandhoven, Roll xiv. m. 108 b. in his life time, had not received any satisfactions for the said sune, the petitioner therefore humbly prayed this assembly to order him satisfaction for the same: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the clerke of the Tholsell doe make search in the records of this citty and in the accounts of the severall treasurers of this citty, and certefy whether the said tenn pounds, above mentioned, were allowed, as is above alleadged, and whether the same have not beene paid; and if it shall appeare to the Lord Maior by such certificat that the said tenn pounds was granted and not paid, that then the Lord Maior doe give warrant to the treasurer for payment thereof.

[9.] Whereas alsoe Darby Kegan petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that there being due to him, as drum major of this citty, the sune of eight pounds, two shillings and six pence, sterling, for one yeare and three quarters of a yeares sallary, ending at Michaelmas last, and the petitioner, being not paid the said sune, humbly prayed that this assembly would order him present payment thereof: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the said sune of eight pounds, two shillings and sixpence, due to the petitioner, as drum major to this citty, be forthwith paid him by the treasurer, on the Lord Maiors warrant, and m. 107. that the Lord Maiors warrant, togeather with the petitioners receipt, shalbe a sufficient discharge to the treasurer to have the same allowed on his account.

[10.] That Anne Phillipps, widdow, be and is heerby admitted one of the six poore widdowes, and to have the allowance granted by mistress St. Laurence, in the place and stead of Alson Ball, widdow, deceased.

Admissions to franchise.

XV.—ASSEMBLY ROLL, 1669—1687.<sup>1</sup>

1669. Third Friday after 29 September.

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Lord Mayor: Lewis Desmynieres, esquire; Sheriffs: William Story and Richard Ward.

Mayor.  
Sheriffs.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—

[1.] John Forrest, alderman, is elected and chosen treasurer of the said citty for the next ensueing yeare.

Treasurer.

[2.] Mr. William Gressingham and Mr. John Linacre are chosen masters of the citty workes for the said yeare.

Masters of  
works.

[3.] The Lord Maior, the Sherriffes, all the aldermen, Mr. John Smith, Mr. George Stoughton, Mr. John Sargeant, Mr. John Dutton and Mr. John Partington, or any six of them, whereof the Lord Maior and one of the Sherriffes to be alwaies two, are chosen auditors of the citty accounts for the said yeare.

Auditors.

[4.] Whereas Amos Ogden, servant to the right honourable the Lord Maior of this citty, petitioned unto the said assembly, praying that such allowance might be given his lordshipp for the supportation of the office of Mayoralty of the said citty as was suitable to the dignity and honour of the citty: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioner doe receive the allowance of five hundred pounds for this yeare, to be paid quarterly by the treasurer of the citty, for the time being, and that the Lord Maiors acquittance be a sufficient discharge for the same, and that the said five hundred pounds be for the use of the petitioners said master.

Ogden.

Mayoralty.

Allowance.

[5] Whereas sir Thomas Worsopp, knight, petitioned likewise unto the said assembly, praying a lease of the three-penny customes of this port of Dublin, at such rent as the said assembly should think fitt: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, for reasons set forth in the said petition, that the

Sir  
Thomas  
Worsopp.

Three-  
penny  
customs.

<sup>1</sup> The membranes of this roll do not stand in chronological sequence.

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parte of the said customes, formerly granted to sir  
Sir William Davys, knight, recorder of the said citty, shall  
Davys. have a lease of all the said three-penny customes for  
terme of one and twenty yeares, to commence from  
Michaelmas last, the petitioner paying unto the treasurer  
of the citty, for the use of the citty, the sume of fifty  
Rent. pounds per annum, and a teirce of clarett wine to the  
Claret. Lord Maior, for the time being, at Easter yearly, or  
tenne pounds, sterling, in default thereof; the said rent  
to be paid over and above all taxes, subsidies, and other  
charges whatsoever, and that such clauses be incerted in  
the said lease as Mr. Recorder shall think fitt, provided  
that the two third parts of the customes aforesaid in  
Arrear. arreare unto the citty for theise severall yeares past be  
first accompted for, and the account thereof stated by the  
auditors of the citty.

[6.] It is also ordered and agreed upon, by the authority  
of the said assembly, that Daniell Hutchinson, alderman,  
shall have a lease for the terme of ninety nine yeares of  
Daniel Hutchinson.  
Rosemary lane. a smalle shead scittuatt in Rosemary lane, conteyneing, in  
breadth from the howse formerly belonging to James  
Bellew. Bellew, alderman, and now belonging to the said peti-  
tioner, in the east, westward into Rosemary lane, nine  
feete, and in length, from the said lane in the sowth to  
the north parte of the walle formerly belonging to sir  
Sir John Tirrell. John Tirrell, eight and twenty feete and a halfe, at the m. 4 b.  
yearly rent of twenty shillings, sterling, payable at  
Easter and Michaelmas, yearly; and that the petitioners  
improovements thereon be made of brick, and that there  
be paid a couple of fatt capons, or five shillings, sterling,  
in lieu thereof to the Lord Maior, for the time being,  
every Christmas yearly, over and above all taxes what-  
soever, and that such clauses and covenants be incerted  
therein as the recorder shall think fitt.

[7.] It is also ordered and agreed upon, by the authority  
aforesaid, on petition of certaine of the commons, that

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his excellency, John, lord Robartes,<sup>1</sup> lord lieutenant of Ireland, be and is hereby admitted to the freedom of this citty, and that the same be presented his excellency under the citty seale, in such manner as the Lord Maior and Sherriffes shall think fitt, the charge thereof to be paid out of the treasury of the citty, upon the Lord Maiors warrant to the treasurer.

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Lord lieu-  
tenant.Presenta-  
tion.  
Freedom  
of city.

[8.] Whereas Richard Lord, the citty agent, petitioned likewise unto the said assembly, praying an augmentation of his former sallary of twenty pounds, sterling, per annum, allowed unto the said petitioner for his paines in soliciting the affaires of this citty: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioner be and is heerby allowed the sune of tenn pounds, sterling, per annum, to be added to his former allowance of twenty pounds per annum, the same to be paid him by the treasurer of the citty on the Lord Maiors warrant for this yeare, determyneing at Michaelmas next, and to be paid as the twenty pounds is ordered to be paid.

Richard  
Lord.

Salary.

Allowance.

[9.] That Nathaniell Philpott, haberdasher, on surrender of his former lease, shall have a new lease of a parcell of ground neere St. Patrick's well, formerly called Tottenham court, for the terme of ninty nine yeares, to commence at Michaelmas last, at the yearely rent of twenty shillings, sterling, to be paid to the treasurer of the citty for the use of the citty, and a couple of fatt capons at Christmas yearely, and that such clauses be incerted in the said lease as Mr. Recorder shall think fitt.

St.  
Patrick's  
well.  
Tottenham  
court.

[10.] Whereas alsoe Mynard Christian, merchant, petitioned unto the said assembly, setting forth that hee is tennant to this citty by lease of a parcell of ground, parte of the strand, Lazy Hill, and that one Mr. Hawkins had built upon parte of the premisses, whoe pretendeth a tytle thereunto from the Colledge, and therefore prayed the

Mynard  
ChristianLazy Hill.  
Hawkins.

<sup>1</sup> John Robartes, baron of Truro, appointed lord lieutenant of Ireland,

3 May, 1669, landed at Howth on 18 of the following September.

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said assembly to consider of a way for defending and making good of the citty's tytle to the premisses: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioner be and is heerby admitted to commence such action or actions as hee shall be advised, for the recovery of the same premisses in the citty's name, and that what charge the petitioner shall be at in the prosecuting or defending the said suite or suites, the same to be allowed the petitioner out of his rent payable unto the citty; and that the citty agent shall have authority under the citty seale in order to prosecute the same; and that hee be ayding and assisting the petitioner in such prosecution, the same to be done by the advice of Mr. Recorder, from time to time.

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m. 4 b.Elliston,  
weaver.Crokers  
lane.

Old ditch.

[11] That Christopher Elliston, weaver, shall have a lease for terme of sixty one yeares of a parcell of waste ground, parcell of Crokers lane, adjacent to the holdings of the said petitioner, Christopher Ellistons, garden, eastward along the garden end, three and twenty yards and three quarters of a yard, and in breadth, from the said garden end in the sowth, northward to the old ditch, cleaven yards and one foote, at the yearely rent of twenty shillings, sterling, to be paid halfe yearely to the treasurer of the citty for the use of the citty, and a couple of fatt capons, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, to the Lord Maior of the said citty, for the time being, and that such clauses be incerted in the said lease as Mr. Recorder shall think fitt.

Ormesby.

Attorney,  
Tholsel  
court.

[12.] That Peter Ormesby, gentleman, be and is heerby admitted one of the attorneys of the Tholsell courte, Dublin, provided hee be sworne free before hee take the oath of an attorney, any act, law, or ordinance of the said citty to the contrary notwithstanding.

[13.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, on the petition of Thomas Hayo, John Evans, Patrick Jones, Francis Smith, Thomas Tallott, Peter la Fleur, Thomas Bullamor, Richard Holt, John

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Tollitt and George Tollitt, the citty musicians, for reasons <sup>1669.</sup>  
 in their petition set forth, that the said petitioners <sup>City</sup>  
 allowance or sallary shall be the sune of forty shillings <sup>musicians.</sup>  
 yearely le man, and that such badges be provided for <sup>Salaries.</sup>  
 them instead of livery cloakes as the Lord Maior and <sup>Badges.</sup>  
 table of aldermen shall think fitt, not exceeding the <sup>Livery</sup>  
 sune of thirty pounds, and that the treasurer of the <sup>cloaks</sup>  
 citty, for the time being, doe pay the said sune of thirty  
 pounds to such persons as the Lord Maior shall direct;  
 and the Lord Maiors warrant and acquittance to be a  
 discharge for the same. And that the said badges soe  
 made be disposed of to the said petitioners, whoe are to  
 weare the same for soe long time as the citty shall thinck  
 fitt. And that the petitioners doe find security for the <sup>Security.</sup>  
 redelivery of the same to the citty, and that the said <sup>City.</sup>  
 musicians doe goe in and through the citty and suburbs  
 with the citty waits every usuall night, from the fifth of  
 October to the fifth day of February, yearely. <sup>Waits.</sup>  
<sup>Nights.</sup>

[14.] Whereas alsoe William Harvy petitioned unto <sup>William</sup>  
 the said assembly, praying an order of this assembly for <sup>Harvy.</sup>  
 the remitting unto him all arreares of rent which are now  
 due unto the citty upon a parcell of ground betweene  
 the Read mills and Christ church meadow, which hee <sup>Mills.</sup>  
 holdeth by lease from the said citty, and improoved <sup>Christ</sup>  
 considerably thereon, the premisses being recovered from <sup>church</sup>  
 the said petitioner by the right honourable the lord cheife <sup>meadow.</sup>  
 justice Santry:<sup>1</sup> it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, <sup>Santry,</sup>  
 by the authority aforesaid, that the petitioner be re- <sup>chief</sup>  
 mitted the arreares of rent due to the citty out of the <sup>justice.</sup>  
 premisses, and which shall accrew due unto the citty soe  
 long as the said lord of Santry shall enjoy the said pre-  
 misses, and untill hee be lawfully evicted from the same.

Admissions to franchise.

Franchise

1669. October 25. Laws and orders:—

[1.] Whereas Edward Briscoe and Patrick Henderkin <sup>Briscoe.</sup>  
<sup>Henderkin.</sup>

<sup>1</sup> See p. 410.

1669. petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that, by act of assembly of the fowerteenth of June last, it was ordered that the said petitioners should repaire the defects in the walle about St. Stephens Greene, lately built by the said petitioners for the cittyes use, and that upon the reparation thereof the said petitioners should be satisfied the sume of one hundred, forty seaven pounds, fowerteene shillings, eleaven pence, due to them for building the said walle, and that the citty seale should be given unto the petitioners as their security untill the said sume should be paid, with interest from the time aforesaid, and did further set forth that they had not only repaired the said walle, but built greate parte thereof higher then by contract they conceive they were bound to doe, which cost the said petitioners nine pounds, sterling, and that the said petitioners had alsoe expended in prosecuting the cause in chancery for receiving the said money the sume of twenty two pounds, sterling, which in all maketh the sume of one hundred, seaventy eight pounds, fowerteene shillings and eleaven pence, besides the interest of the said money due three yeares and three quarters, which amounts to above fifty pounds, sterling; and therefore humbly prayed to be allowed not only the said sume of one hundred, seaventy eight pounds, fowerteene shillings and eleaven pence, but alsoe some parte of the interest aforesaid, and that the said money may be secured untill the same be paid the said petitioners: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners be and are heerby ordered to be satisfied the sume of nine pounds, sterling, out of the treasury of the citty, over and above the same sume which was formerly allowed the petitioners, and that the same be in full satisfaction of the money due to them for building the said walle, and that the citty seale be given the petitioners for security of the same, with intrest at tenn pounds per annum untill the same be paid.

Roll xv.  
m. 3.

m. 3 b.



[2.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned like-<sup>1669.</sup>  
 wise unto the said assembly, setting forth that they  
 were given to understand that on a late addresse of the  
 right honourable the Lord Maior of this citty to his  
 excellency the lord Roberts, lord lieutenant generall and  
 generall governor of the kingdome, his lordshipp was  
 pleased to acquaint the Lord Maior that if this citty  
 would not give fire and candlelight to the souldiers of  
 this citty without a warrant from his excellency, that  
 the citty should not have the benefitt of his majesties  
 gracious pattent<sup>1</sup> of five hundred pounds per annum to  
 this citty, and that they were in noe waies sensible of  
 any fayler of duty to his excellency whereby to provoke  
 his lordshipp to that expression, but had [been] and  
 alwayes will be willing to pay all humble duty to his  
 lordshipp, particularly in the advanceing of money for the  
 fire and candlelight, provided his lordshipp would give  
 that authority for soe doing as his lordshipps prede-  
 cessors had done; and therefore the said petitioner  
 humbly prayed that Mr. Recorder might be desired to  
 drawe up a petition to his excellency, setting forth  
 therein their humble compliyanse to his excellencies com-  
 mands, soe farr as in them lyeth, their feare of not being  
 fully enabled to raise money for the said fire and candle-  
 light, without a warrant from his lordshipp, and that the  
 citty is in truth soe very poore that they are not able to  
 pay their debts, which were contracted by the expending  
 of a very greate quantity of moneys in order to the  
 service of his late majestie when [in] his greatest miseries,  
 as alsoe to his now sacred majestie, and in compensation  
 whereof, as the petitioners humbly conceive, the said five  
 hundred pounds per annum was granted to this citty, and  
 therefore praying that his lordshipp will entertaine a  
 good opinion of this citty, notwithstanding those expres-  
 sions of his lordshipps towards them: it is therefore  
 ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid,

Lord  
 Mayor.  
 Address.  
 Roberts,  
 lord  
 lieutenant.

Souldiers.

Royal  
 grant.

Expression.

Fire.  
 Candle-  
 light.

Petition.

Viceregal  
 warrant.

Expendi-  
 ture by  
 city.

Charles I.

Charles II.

1669. that Mr. Recorder doe forthwith drawe up a petition to his excellency, as above is desired. Roll xv.  
m. 3 b.

1669. November 2. Law and order:—

Petition to lord lieutenant.  
Rebellion.  
Contributions of citizens.  
Army.  
Charles I.  
Restoration of Charles II.

It is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, pursuant to an act of assembly, beareing date the fifteenth of November last, that the petition heerafter following, with the letter heerunder written to be annexed, be preferred to his excellency the lord lieutenant of Ireland, which petition, together with the said letter, followeth in theise words: To his excellencie, John, lord Roberts, lord lieutenant generall and generall governor of Ireland, the humble petition of the Lord Maior, Sherriffes, commons and cittyzens of his majesties citty of Dublin sheweth that the petitioners, as at all times, soe particularly in the begining and dureing the continuance of the late rebellion in this kingdome, have, according to their bounden duty by the lawes of God and nature, beene truly loyall and faithfull not only to his late majestie, king Charles the first of ever blessed memory, but alsoe to his now majestie, and in testimony thereof did contribute largely, farre beyond their estates and abillities, towards the releife of his late majesties army heere, and did likewise engage themselves, their estates and fortunes for the raiseing of greate sumes of money towards the transportation of that parte of the said armye, which was then sent hence into England to his said late majestie by his royall commands, of all which his said late majestie was soe abundantly sensible, as by his royall letters,<sup>1</sup> dated at Oxford in the yeare 1643, and directed to the petitioners, hee was gratically pleased to take notice, as by the said letters, a copy whereof is heerunto annexed, doth more at large appeare, that the petitioners were most early in their endeavours in order to his now majesties happy restauration. That in consideration thereof, and of the

<sup>1</sup> See p. 482.

xv.  
6.

many other acceptable services of this citty to the 1639.  
 crowne of England, as alsoe of the extreame poverty of Poverty.  
 the petitioners, to which they are reduced for their  
 constant loyalty, and under which they laboured for Loyalty.  
 many yeares, as in truth they still doe, his majestie, as a  
 signall marke of his royall favour to this citty, and to  
 deliver it over to posterity for his majesties honour and  
 the cittyzens advantage in all future ages, was gratusly  
 pleased, by his letters pattents, under his greate seale, in Letters  
 which theise severall reasons inducing him thereunto patent.  
 are particularly mentioned, to grant to the petitioners Annual  
 and their successors, for ever, the sume of five hundred grant.  
 pounds, sterling, per annum, to be yssueing out of both  
 his majesties certaine and casuall revenue of this king-  
 dome, which his royall bownty the petitioners will ever  
 most humbly acknowledge and pay the tribute of their Acknow-  
 most humble thancks; further sheweth that as the ledgment  
 petitioners have not failed in all humble duty to all  
 those whoe successively had the honour to be your  
 excellencies predecessors in the government of this  
 kingdome, soe they humbly conceive they have not  
 beene wanting in their like humble duty to your  
 excellency, and doe professe themselves still ready and  
 willing, with all humble dutie, to continue the same.  
 But so it is, may it please your excellencie, on a late  
 humble addresse of the Lord Maior of this citty to your  
 excellencie from your petitioners, concerneing the usuall  
 manner of makeing provision to be made by this citty Provision.  
 for fire and candlelight for the souldiers in this citty, Fire.  
 you were then pleased to lett fall some expressions Candle-  
 tending to the depriveing your petitioners of the benefitt light.  
 of his majesties said bounty of five hundred pounds per  
 annum, and it is alleadged that your petitioners not  
 provideing the said fire and candlelight for the souldiers Soldiers.  
 in this citty hath beene the motive of that expression of  
 your lordshipps, whereas in truth your petitioners have  
 never refused to provide money in this citty for fire and

1669. candlelight for the souldiers, but have been, and still are ready to doe their utmost for the applotting and collecting of money for that purpose, if your excellency will be pleased, according to the constant usage of your excellencies predecessors in this government, to give them your order in that behalfe, which if you will be pleased to doe, your petitioners will make it their first and principall business to see the said put in execution, your petitioners not being able to advance the same out of their cittyes revenues by reason of their aforesaid great expences for the services of the crowne, for which even to this day a greate parte of the citty revenue lyes engaged. The premisses considered, the petitioners doe in the greatest humillity beseech your excellencie that they may not suffer under your lordshipps displeasure, it being a burthen too, too heavy for your petitioners to beare, but that they may stand upright in your excellencies good opinion of them, and that your excellencie will vouchsafe to beleieve that they will never be wanting either in the loyalty which they owe to his most sacred majestie, or in the duty which they acknowledge to be due to your excellencie, whoe have the high honour to be his majesties vicegerent in this kingdome. And they shall pray.
- Usage.
- Service of crown.
- Charles I. Copy of letter from Charles I., dated Oxford, 23 February, 1643-4, to the Mayor, Recorder, Sheriffs and commonalty of Dublin.—See vol. i. p. 38.

1669. November 15. Law and order:—

m. 2 b.

- [1.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas his excellency the lord lieutenant of Ireland, by his letter, beareing date the ninth day of November, instant, did recomend to the present Lord Maior of this citty, as other the cheife governors of this kingdome had formerly done in the like cases, to take effectuall care that fire and candlelight should be made for the guards in this citty as had beene accustomed, which said letter followeth in theise words ;
- Lord lieutenant.
- Guards.

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2 b.

‘To our very good Lord, the lord Maior of the citty  
of Dublin, for the time being :

1669.  
Letter to  
Lord  
Mayor.

‘After our hearty commendations to your lordshipp:  
Whereas, by the letters you sent, as it may seeme to  
have beene accustomable for the cheife governor of this  
kingdome to have recommended to your lordshipps  
predecessors to take effectuall order that provision  
of fire and candlelight should be made for the guards  
of this citty, which provision was made accordingly,  
and it being necessary that the same provision be  
made for the future, wee heereby recommend to your  
lordshipp to take the like order in that particular as  
your predecessors have done, wherein wee doubt not of  
your ready compliyanee since the keepeing of the said  
guards is for the safety and advantage of this place,  
and soe we bid you hartily farewell.

Recommen-  
dation.Fire.  
Candle-  
light.

‘From his majesties castle of Dublin, the ninth day of  
November, 1669.—Your lordshipps very loveing freind,  
‘John Robartes.’

And in regard the season of the yeere being much  
spent, requires more then an ordinary dispatch for the  
raising money to that end, the petitioners therefore  
humbly prayed an order of this assembly for the speedy  
raising of money to defray the charges of the said fire  
and candlelight in such manner as the said assembly  
should think fitt. In compliyanee, therefore to his  
excellencys said recomendation, and forasmuch as it  
hath beene accustomed to applott the charge in the  
petition mentioned on the inhabitants of this citty and  
suburbs in regard provision of fire and candlelight for  
the said guards, which are the watch, concernes the  
safety of all the inhabitants, it is therefore ordered and  
agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that  
the sune of one hundred and twenty pounds, sterling,  
be assessed and levyed on the inhabitants of this citty  
and suburbs for the ends in the petition mentioned, the  
same to be done by order and warrants from the Lord

Watch

Assessment.

1669 Maior and Sherriffes, as hath beene accustomed, the said Roll xv.  
m. 2 b  
warrants to be directed to such persons in the respective  
Parishes. wards of the said citty and suburbs as his  
Wards. lordshipp shall think fitt. And that the Lord Maior and  
Sherriffes be and are heereby authorized to yssue  
Warrants. warrants to applott the same sune accordingly, and  
that the said sune soe applotted, and the applottments  
returned to the Lord Maior of the said citty, his lord-  
ship is heereby authorized to yssue his warrants for  
Collection. collecting thereof to such persons as his lordshipp shall  
thinck fitt, and as hath beene accustomed, and that the  
money soe collected be paid into the hands of Mr.  
William Story. William Story, one of the Sherriffes of this citty, whoe  
is to yssue the same forth on the Lord Maiors warrant  
for the uses aforesaid. And it is further ordered that  
Turner. the money in arreare to the coheires of William Turner,  
Guard- alderman, for the guardhowse by the Tholsell be satisfied  
house. and paid on the like warrant out of the said money soe  
Tholsel. and be collected, as aforesaid.

1669. December 6. Law and order:—

m. 5.

Royal Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned unto the  
charters said assembly, shewing that by the antient and royall  
charters of his majesties most noble progenitors, kings  
and queens of England granted to this citty, all freemen  
of this citty which are resident and inhabiting here  
ought to be freed and discharged from bearing any office  
in any other county then in the county of the said citty,  
notwithstanding which the said petitioners were given  
to understand that Daniell Wybrants, one of the alder-  
men, and a freeman of this citty, was nominated to serve  
in the office of Sherrivaltie for the county of Dublin  
this next ensueing yeare, which, if allowed without  
notice taken thereof by this citty, might be a meanes of  
utterly looseing the antient priviledges of this citty, and  
therefore the petitioners prayed that an order may be  
layd down in the said assembly, whereby timely appli-

roll xv.  
1. 5.

cation might be made by this citty to his excellency the 1669.  
lord lieutenant, to the end the said antient priviledges Ancient  
priviledges.  
granted to this citty might be maintained, and the said  
charters in that behalfe be allowed, soe that the cittizens  
of this citty may not for the future be troubled therein.  
It is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority  
of the said assembly, that a petition be forthwith drawne Petition.  
and preferred in the name of the Lord Maior, Sherriffes,  
commons and citizens of this citty to his excellency the  
lord lieutenant, setting forth the matter above men-  
tioned, and praying releife therein, and an allowance of  
this cittyes charters in that behalfe.

8.

1669-70. Fourth Friday after 25th December, 1669. 1669-70.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—

[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned unto  
the said assembly, shewing that, by a late act<sup>1</sup> of common  
councell in this citty, a committee had been appoynted  
to sett forth a fitt place in Ostmantowne Greene for Ostman-  
towne  
Green.  
Hospital.  
Committee.  
the building of an hospitall, and the said committee were  
thereby impowred to take the subscriptions and receive  
the monyes given by charitable persons towards the  
said pious worke, both for the building and indowing Building.  
the same with mainetenance yearely for ever; that the Endow-  
ment.  
said committee had made considerable progresse in the Progress.  
premisses, and forasmuch as by the said act of common  
councell they were ordered to make reporte to a generall  
assembly of their actings, therefore the said petitioners  
prayed this assembly that the act then annexed to the  
petition, and now here under written, conteyning a true  
relation of what hath been subscribed for mainetenance,  
and received and expended for and towards the building,  
togeather with what is yett due for workemanshipp and  
materialls hitherto made use of, togeather with what  
rests due to the said building of the subscriptions, might  
be perused by the generall assembly, and (upon appro-

<sup>1</sup> See p. 459.

1669-70.  
Record in  
city.

Continua-  
tion.

Subscrip-  
tions.  
Charter.

Christ's  
Hospital,  
London.

Rents.

Dublin.

Greens.

Building.  
Mainte-  
nance.

Report.  
Common  
council.

bation) to be made a record in this citty, whereby a <sup>Roll xv.</sup> lasting memory might be reteyned of the present benefactors names, which will be an incouragement for others to follow their good example; alsoe that the true and just dealeing of the said committee might be preserved from calumny which, through ignorance of their actings, might be by some persons cast upon them; and further humbly prayed the said assembly would continue the said committee, or appointe others, fully impowred to proceede in that good worke as to the building of the same, and receiveing all subscriptions for the indowing thereof, alsoe for the procureing a charter for the government and founding the same, conformable to that of Christs Hospitall in London; and that towards cleareing a greate scruple made by many persons how mainetenance should be had for those to be placed therein, that the said assembly would be pleased to sett apart the rents and arreares of rents payable unto this citty out of the Greennes, commonly called Ostmantowne Greene and St. Stephens Greene, towards the buldeing and mainetenance of the said Hospitall, under the citty seale, made over to certaine persons as feoffees in trust for the ends aforesaid, as Mr. Recorder and other councell, learned in the law, should advise, which will be much for the honour of this citty and a very greate encouragement to private persons further to contribute thereunto: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the former committee for the said Hospitall be and are hereby continued, in manner as formerly, and impowred to act as in the petition is sett forth, and to meete from time to time at fitt place or places, and to appointe a sub-committee of themselves to act in all the concernes petitioned for, and the said committee to receive the account of the said sub-committee, and to report the same to the common councell of this citty, as they see cause, and this assembly doth declare their good acceptance of the



oll xv.  
8.

dilligence of the said committee and faithfull actings in 1669-70.  
the carrying out of that good worke soe forward, through  
Gods blessing, beyond expectation, and doe approve and **Approval.**  
allow the account hereunder written, and order the same  
to be enrolled amongst the records of this citty; and  
furthermore, that the generall assembly doe order and  
enact, and be it ordered and enacted, that an instrument  
be drawne by advise of Mr. Recorder, whereunto the  
citty seale may be affixed, for conveying the rents and **Convey-  
ance.  
Rents.  
Profits.**  
profitts of both Greennes, as in the petition is expressed  
and as the same are now sett, the feoffees to be named by  
the said committee, or the quorum of them, and that the  
said feoffees shall have power to reenfeoffe the said  
rents to such governors, trustees or feoffees as shall be  
named and expressed in the charter to be obteyned; **Charter.**  
and that the present treasurer of this citty doe deliver  
to the said feoffees, or whome they shall appointe, what  
mony he hath received since Michaelmas last, and the  
acquittance of the said feoffees, or the major parte of  
them, shall be sufficient to have the same allowed on his  
account, and forbear the collecting of any more of the **Collection.**  
said rents for time to come, whereby the pious ends in **Rents.**  
the petition propounded may be fully and cheerfully  
answered, to the greate honour and reputation of this  
antient citty. Memorandum: the rents to be reserved  
for the use aforesaid to commence at Michaelmas last  
and [be] payable at Easter next.

7.

b.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons petitioned  
unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas they are  
abundantly sensible of those very many greate and  
acceptable favours done unto this citty, not onely by the  
most noble James, Duke of Ormond, his grace, but alsoe **Duke of  
Ormonde.  
Earl of  
Ossory.**  
by the right honourable, Thomas, earle of Ossory, his  
sonne, late lord deputy of the kingdome of Ireland,  
under whose serene and happy government, and by  
whose successful mediation to the kings most excellent  
majestie (whome God preserve), many of those gracious

1669-70.  
Conces-  
sions,

Royal  
chamber.

Ormonde  
family.

Letter of  
thanks.

Seal of  
office.

Presenta-  
tion of  
freedom.

Box.

St.  
Stephen's  
Green.  
Trees.  
Pavements.  
Wall.

severall late concessions and additions of honour and advantage have been conferred on this citty by his majestie, their lordshipps haveing been allwaies industrious to promote whatsoever might tend to the confirming or enlarging of the privileges of this his majesties royall chamber, since theire first accesse respectively to the government of this kingdome: in consideration whereof, and as a marke of our grateful acknowledg-ment to his lordshipp, the earl of Ossory, and that most noble, loyall and ancient family, the said petitioners humbly praye that an order of this assembly might be conceived whereby his lordshipp may have the freedome of this citty presented to him, and that Mr. Recorder might be desired to prepare a letter of thanks, with a request of his acceptance thereof, to accompany the same to his lordshipp; the said letter to be under the seale of the office of the said citty: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on consideration had of the said petition, and of those many large and ample favours conferred on this citty by the right honourable the earle of Ossory, in the time of his government in this kingdome, it is ordered that his lordshipp, the said earle of Ossory, be forthwith presented with the freedom of this citty, under the common seale thereof, and that Mr. Recorder be and is hereby desired to prepare a letter to accompany the same to his lordshipp, as in the petition is desired, with a request to his lordshipp to accept the same as a monument of this cittys gratitude and affection to his lordshipp; and that the said freedome shall be presented in such a box as the Lord Maior and Sherriffs shall thinke fitt

Roll. xv.  
m. 7 b.

[3.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, setting forth that severall persons were engaged by covenants, whoe had lotts on St. Stephens Green, to plant trees round St. Stephens Greene, and by their fines to make pavements round the wall, and the said worke being not done, these petitioners

1 xv.  
7 b.

humbly prayed the said assembly that an agent might be appointed for putting in suite the generall and respective covenant of each person concerned in the said lotts of the said Greene, that soe the said Greene might be beautified and adorned for the use of the said citty, as it was first intended, and that a person might be appointed to looke to the said Greene: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that Mr. Richard Lord, the cittys agent, be imployed to manadge and sollicite the said affaires from time to time hereafter, for that the petitioners are informed that there is a greate quantity of lime trees now within this citty to be sould at reasonable rates.

[4.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons petitioned unto this assembly, shewing that by reason of the want of a convenient place in this citty where the sellers of poultry, wild fowle and rabbetts, and such like things, might stand dry, the streets are much pestred with hucksters sitting under bulks and stalls in the streete, whereby the streetes are made soe narrow that coaches or cartts cannott well passe or turne, which is a greate annoyance to the inhabitants of this citty, and would be remedied if a convenient shedd were erected in some street of this citty for the ends aforesaid, and therefore the said petitioners humbly prayed the said assembly to lay downe some course in this assembly, for the erecting of such a convenient shedd or place as aforesaid, the same being necessary both for buyer and seller: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the Lord Maior and Sheriffes, for the time being, calling such to their assistance as his Lordshipp shall thinck fitt, doe consider and appointe a convenient place to the end in the petition mentioned, and that they order a shedd or house to be erected for the use said, and that the charge thereof be paid out of the treasury of this citty, on the Lord Maiors warrant, provided it exceed not the sume of thirty pounds, sterling.

1669-70.

Adornment.

Lime trees.

Sales.

Poultry.  
Wild fowl.  
Rabbits.

Hucksters.

Coaches.

Shed.

Erection.

1669-70.  
John Price. [5.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed upon, by the Roll xv.  
m. 7 b.

White.

Wood quay.  
Exchange.

authority aforesaid, that John Price, of the citty of Dublin, merchant, for and in consideration of the surrendring of two former leases of the premisses hereafter mentioned unto the said Lord Maior and Sherriffes, commons and cittyzens, the one made to Christopher White, dated the 16th day of October, 1635, and the other dated the 18th day of July, 1656, made unto the said John Price, shall have a lease of a plott of ground situate on the Wood key, formerly intended for an Exchange, and now in the possession of the said John Price, conteyning in length twenty six yards, or thereabouts, and in breadth thirteene yards, or thereabouts, for the tearme of ninety nine yeares, to commence from Easter next, at the yearely rent of fifteene pounds, sterling, to the treasurer of the said citty, for the use of the citty, and a couple of fatt capons att Christmas yearely, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, to the Lord Maior of the said citty for the time being, at the election and choice of the said Lord Maior, the said rent to be paid over and above all charges whatsoever; the said lease to be in full of all the petitioners demands from the citty concerneing the same, and that such clauses be incerted in the said lease as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt, and all the arreares due to the citty out of the premisses to be remitted the petitioner.

William  
Brookes.

Bridge  
street.

Brewster.

Cosgrave.

[6.] That William Brookes, of the citty of Dublin, brewer, shall have a lease of the tower situate on the west side of Bridge streete, Dublin, in the backside of the howse lately in the possession of Alderman Francis Brewster, conteyneing in length six yards and halfe a foote, and in breadth tenn foote, which said tower was formerly, amongst other things, demised unto one Christopher Cosgrave, deceased, the said William Brookes to have the said premisses for the tearme of ninety nine yeares, at the yearely rent of forty shillings, sterling, to be paid to the treasurer of the citty, for the use of the said citty

xv. and a couple of fatt capons at Christmas yearly to the Lord Maior of the said citty, for the time being, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, at the election and choice of the said Lord Mayor, the said lease to commence at Easter next, and that such clauses be incerted therein as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt, and the citty to have egresse and regresse unto and from the premisses to distraine for rent in arreare, and to have possession of the same in case of danger or warr. 1639-70.

[7.] Whereas alsoe captain John Quelch petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that he was much abused by severall persons whoe bring herrings and other fish, and put them to sale in severall partes of this citty, and doe not come into the markt place to sell them, for which the petitioner payeth a considerable rent unto this citty, the said petitioner therefore humbly prayed the said assembly that there might be an order layd downe for the forceing such persons to put their fish to sale in the publique markt, or to pay satisfaction for the same: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority afforesaid, that the petitioner doe, from time to time, repaire to the Lord Maior of the said citty, for the time being, and that his lordshipp be desired to remove all such persons as shall sell fish in any other place then in the fish markt appointed for that purpose, or that the said persons whoe sell fish in any other partes of the citty then in the fish markt, as aforesaid, be compelled by his lordshipp to pay such duty as if they sold the same in the fish markt; and what shall be soe paid, or what hath been paid or received for such duty, the same to be paid to the petitioner, pursuant to his grante from the citty.

John Quelch.  
Herrings.  
Fish. Sales.  
Fish. Public. market.  
Order.  
Lord Mayor.  
Removal.  
Duty.

[8.] That Anthony Derry, of the citty of Dublin, glover, shall have a lease for the tearme of fifty one yeares of a small parcell of waste ground fronting to Christ church lane, Dublin, conteineing in length, from the howse comonly called the Dukes head, in Christ

Derry, glover.  
Christ Church lane.  
Duke's head

- 1669-70. church lane, in the north, to the pavement of High streete, in the south, two and forty foote, and in breadth, from the howse now in the possession of Minard Christian, merchant, in the west, to the pavement in the east, seaven and twenty foote, to commence from Easter next, payeing unto the treasurer of the citty, for the use of the citty, the sune of twenty pounds, sterling, per annum, over and above all taxes, and to be bound to allow convenient accommodation, from time to time, to his majesties guards or other guards of this citty, as shall be necessary; and that such clauses be incerted in the said lease, as Mr. Recorder shall think fitt.<sup>1</sup>
- Williams. [9.] That Thomas Williams be and is heerby admitted an officer at mace, in the stead and place of William Shelton, mace bearer, deceased, to hold and enjoy the same dureing the pleasure of the citty.
- Shelton. Mace-bearer.
- Franchise. Admissions to franchise.

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m. 5.

Hospital  
on Oxman-  
towne  
Greene.

[i.] An accompt of what is allreadie subscribed towards building and mainetenance of the Hospitall on Oustmantowne, alias Oxmantowne Greene,. Dublin, togeather with what hath been received of the same, and alsoe what remains unpaid of the said subscriptions, the 15th of January, 1669-70:

The names of the benefactors or subscribers for the Hospitall:	The summes subscribed for future maineten- ance by the year, for ever:	The summes subscribed for the building, to be paid presently:	The summes received upon the subscrip- tions for the building:	The summes unpaid on the said subscrip- tions for the building:
	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
Alderman Forrest ... ..	...	10 - -	2 10 -	7 10 -
Sir William Davys his lott on Oxmantowne Greene ... ..	...	...	...	...
Alderman Smith his lott on the said Greene ... ..	...	...	...	...
Alderman Tighe ... ..	10 - -	20 - -	20 - -	...

m. 8 b.

<sup>1</sup> In margin: "The petitioner refuseth to take out his lease, and therefore this grant is void."

The names of the benefactors or subscribers for the Hospital:	The summes subscribed for future mainten- ance by the year, for ever:	The summes subscribed for the building, to be paid presently:	The summes received upon the subscrip- tions for the building:	The summes unpaid on the said subscrip- tions for the building:	1669-70. Hospital on Oxman- towne Green.
	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	
Alderman Hutchinson ...	...	40 - -	40 - -	..	
Alderman Preston, two lotts on the said Greene	...	...	...	...	
Alderman Quin ...	...	100 - -	100 - -	...	
Alderman Lewis Desmynieres, two lotts, and	...	20 - -	20 - -	...	
Alderman Reader ...	5 - -	...	2 10 -	...	
Alderman Allen ...	5 - -	34 5 5	34 5 5	...	
Alderman Brewster ...	30 - -	100 - -	100 - -	...	
Alderman Fookes ...	...	10 - -	10 - -	...	
Alderman Daniel Wybrants ...	...	50 - -	50 - -	...	
Alderman Bennett ...	...	10 - -	...	10 - -	
Mr. Robert Arrundell ...	...	8 - -	4 - -	4 - -	
Mr. John Eastwood ...	...	10 - -	5 - -	5 - -	
Mr. John Price ...	...	20 - -	10 - -	10 - -	
Mr. William Gressingham ...	...	20 - -	15 - -	5 - -	
Mr. John Linacre ...	...	20 - -	...	20 - -	
Mr. James Yeates ...	22 - -	5 - -	5 - -	...	
Mr. William Brookes ...	...	10 - -	...	10 - -	
Mr. Elias Best ...	...	10 - -	...	10 - -	
Mr. Phillip Castleton, one tunn of iron, vallew ..	...	20 - -	20 - -	...	
Mr. Edward Wells ...	...	6 - -	6 - -	...	
Mr. Samuel Saltonstall ...	...	10 - -	10 - -	...	
Mr. Giles Mee ...	...	10 - -	10 - -	...	
Mr. Robert Hughes ...	...	10 - -	10 - -	...	
Mr. George Surdevile ...	3 - -	...	...	...	
Mr. John Quelsh ...	...	10 - -	10 - -	...	
Mr. William Story ...	...	10 - -	5 - -	5 - -	
Mr. Richard Ward, tenn thousand of bricks, vallew ...	...	8 - -	8 - -	...	
Mr. Peter Ward ...	...	1 - -	1 - -	...	
Mr. John Sheppard ...	...	10 - -	10 - -	...	
Mr. Robert Mead ...	...	10 - -	10 - -	...	
Mr. John Smith ...	2 - -	10 - -	10 - -	...	
Mr. Luke Lowther ...	...	10 - -	10 - -	...	
Mr. William Thurowgood ...	...	10 - -	7 10 -	2 10 -	
Mr. Robert Neale ...	...	3 - -	3 - -	...	
Mr. John Bradock ...	...	10 - -	10 - -	...	
Mr. Richard Huysh ...	...	20 - -	...	20 - -	
Mr. Thomas Hooke ...	...	10 - -	10 - -	...	
Mr. William North ...	...	10 - -	10 - -	...	
Mr. John Bolton ...	...	5 - -	5 - -	...	
A person of quality, who desires to be nameless ...	20 - -	...	10 - -	...	
Mr. John Dutton, halfe a tunn of iron, value ...	...	10 - -	10 - -	...	
Mr. Walter Motly ...	...	5 - -	3 15 -	1 5 -	
Mr. Simon Carrick ...	...	5 - -	2 10 -	2 10 -	
Mr. Nathaniel Philpott ...	5 - -	10 - -	7 10 -	2 10 -	
Mr. Henry Warren ...	...	10 - -	5 - -	5 - -	

1669-70.  
Hospital  
on Oxman-  
towne  
Green.

The names of the benefactors or subscribers for the Hospitall:	The summes				Roll xv m. 8 b.
	subscribed for future mainten- ance by the year, for ever:	subscribed for the building to be paid presently:	received upon thesubscrip- tions for the building:	unpaid on the said subscriptions for the building:	
	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	
Mr. Henry Orson ... ..	...	5 - -	5 - -	...	
Sir Edward Smith ... ..	...	50 - -	50 - -	...	
Sir Henry Tichburne ... ..	...	70 - -	70 - -	...	
Mr. William Williams, brewer ... ..	...	100 - -	100 - -	...	
Mr. Philip Dannsey ... ..	...	4 - -	...	4 - -	
Mr. George Stoughton ... ..	...	8 - -	...	8 - -	
Mr. William Brookeing ... ..	...	4 - -	2 - -	2 - -	
Mr. Jonathan Northeast ... ..	...	4 - -	4 - -	...	
Mr. Miles Marshall ... ..	...	2 - -	...	2 - -	
Mr. Mathew Nulty ... ..	...	2 - -	1 - -	1 - -	
Mr. James Hewston ... ..	...	2 - -	1 - -	1 - -	
Mr. Thomas Gould ... ..	...	2 - -	1 - -	1 - -	
Mr. Edward Reily ... ..	...	1 - -	...	1 - -	
Mr. Robert Bradye ... ..	...	5 - -	5 - -	...	
The Trinyty Guild ... ..	...	25 - -	25 - -	...	
Mr. James Browne ... ..	...	2 - -	...	2 - -	
Mr. Edward Briscoe ... ..	...	6 - -	3 - -	3 - -	
Mr. Abel Ram .. ..	...	10 - -	10 - -	...	
Mr. Samuel Dancer ... ..	...	5 - -	...	5 - -	
Mr. Edward Robinson ... ..	...	5 - -	2 10 -	2 10 -	m. 7.
Mr. Richard Young ... ..	... - 10 -	5 - -	5 - -	...	
Mr. Ralph Wallis ... ..	...	10 - -	...	10 - -	
Mr. Thomas Whitmore ... ..	...	5 - -	5 - -	...	
Mr. Jonathan Butterson ... ..	...	3 - -	3 - -	...	
Mr. Barnard Vizar ... ..	...	2 10 -	2 10 -	...	
Mrs. Katherin Percivall ... ..	...	20 - -	20 - -	...	
Mr. Thomas Tennant ... ..	...	2 - -	1 - -	1 - -	
Mr. John Lovett ... ..	...	5 - -	...	5 - -	
Mr. John Fleetewood ... ..	...	1 - -	...	1 - -	
Mr. Thomas Graves ... ..	...	5 - -	...	5 - -	
Mr. John Caron ... ..	...	1 - -	- 10 -	- 10 -	
Mr. Hugh Leason ... ..	...	2 - -	1 1 3	- 18 9	
	82 10 - Subscribed for maine- tenance, by the year for ever.	1103 15 5 Subscribed to the building.	940 1 8 Received.	176 3 9 Not Received	

[ii.] An accompt of what hath been payd in parte  
 Payments. payment of the worke done at the Hospitall on Oust-  
 mantowne, alias Oxmantowne Greene, Dublin, togeather  
 Materials. with what remaines yett unpaid for materialls and  
 workmanship allreadie brought in and done on the same,  
 Workman- from the 28th of May, 1669, at which time the said  
 ship. pious worke first began, till the 15th of January,  
 1669 [70]:



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The names, severall kinds and species of materialls and workmanship already come in and done at the Hospitall	The summes, with materialls and workmanship, already come in, amount unto	The summes payd for materialls and workman- shipp	The summes remaining yett unpaid of materialls already come in, and workmanship	1669-70. Hospital on Oxman- towne Green.
	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	
The laborers from the 28th of May, 1669, till the 15th January, 1669 ...	23 16 3	23 16 3	...	
Stones from Patrick Sedgrave, 1219 perches, 15 feete, at 2s. 8d. per perch.				
Lime from the said person : 1728 hogsheads, at 13d. per hoghead ...	257 5 10	219 11 4	37 14 6	
Lime from James Browne, 208 hogsheads, at 15d. per hoghead ...	13 . 6	...	13 . 6	
Bricks from Mr. Hilton, 8 thousand ...	5 16 -	5 16 -	...	
Bricks from Captain Nicholas, 181 thousand, 7 loads, at 16s. per thousand ...	145 10 -	50 - -	95 10 -	
Sand, from time to time, for mortar ...	21 5 11	21 5 11	...	
Timber from Paul Cudmore and others.	76 7 5	76 7 5	...	
Timber from the Wybrants, one hundred tuns ...	175 - -	100 - -	75 - -	
Iron smithsworke and nailes ...	47 1 4	39 11 4	7 10 -	
Deale boards bought in severall parcellls	15 5 6	15 5 6	...	
The overseer of the workemen, for his wages, at 5s. per weeke ...	8 14 -	8 14 -	...	
The bricklayers and masons, for 1541 perches of stone worke, at 18d. per perch, and eight hundred and 14 perches of brickwork, at 12d per perch	156 5 6	...	...	
The bricklayers, more for arching the seller, 214 perches, 19 feete, at 2s. per perch, for pertition walls, 183 perches at 12d. per perch, and for 21 chimnies, and for the windowes and doores of the chapple and severall other particulers not before comprehended ...	80 14 8	174 16 4	62 3 10	
The carpenters, for makeing of windowes, dorecases and parte of flooring and parte of roofing, etc. ...	86 16 6	86 16 6	...	
The messenger to the committee ...	5 - -	2 10 -	2 10 -	
Freestone and stone cutter ...	9 10 -	9 10 -	...	
Pavers of the pavement ...	3 17 8	3 17 8	...	
The sawyers, for sawing timber ...	24 10 4	24 10 4	...	
For water, before the pumpe was made	- 18 4	- 18 4	...	
For the pumpe for mortar, tubs, skreens, ropes and other utencells ...	6 19 3	6 19 3	...	
For tenn thousand bricks from Mr. Richard Ward ...	8 - -	8 - -	...	
Stones from Evans of Glassnevan, 191 perches at 2s. 2d. per perch, and lime from the same person, 378 hogsheads at 13d. per hoghead ...	45 18 10	30 - -	15 18 10	
Totall ...	1217 13 10	908 6 3	309 7 7	
	Worke and materialls.	Paid in parte	Unpaid.	

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1670. Second Friday after Easter.<sup>1</sup>Roll xv.  
m. 10.

Laws and orders :—

Earl of  
Ossory.

Enrolment.

City  
records.  
Treasury  
of city.

[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that his excellency, Thomas earle of Ossory, had by his lordshipps letter, dated the 12th day of March last, at Whitehall, signified his lordshipps good acceptance of his freedome of this citty, lately presented unto him, the petitioners therefore humbly prayed that the said letter might be enrolled amongst the records of this citty, and the originall thereof preserved in the treasury of this citty, as above is desired. The tenor of which said letters followeth in these words :—

[i.] ‘These to the right honourable Thomas, earle of Ossory, humbly present :

Letter from  
Lord  
Mayor,  
Sheriffs,  
etc.

‘Wee, the Lord Maior, Sherriffes, commons and cittyzens of his majesties ancient and most faithfull and loyall citty of Dublin, haveing lately (as often heretofore) taken into our contemplation your lordshipps many favours to this citty, not onely in your constant care and tendernesse thereof and of its priviledges, when wee had the high honour of your lordshipps presence here in government,<sup>2</sup> but alsoe being an happie instrument in the procuring those late concessions of honour and bounty derived to this citty from the hands of his sacred majestie, which, as wee cannott but for ever celebrate with all humble thankfullnesse, constant duty and perpetuall loyalty, soe wee shall att all times treasure up a gratefull memory of your lordshipps favourable interposition for us, and as a marke thereof give us leave (wee beseech your lordshipp) to present you with your lordshipps freedome of this citty, herewith sent you, and vouchsafe to honour this citty with your lordshipps favourable acceptance of the same, wherein wee have

Concessions  
to Dublin.

Charles II.

Interposi-  
tion.Freedom  
of city.<sup>1</sup> Easter day, 3 April, 1670.<sup>2</sup> Thomas, earl of Ossory, was lord

deputy in Ireland in 1664-65, and in 1667-69.

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not the vanitye to suppose this act of ours to add 1670.  
 any honour to him whose name in our roll of free-  
 domes may well deserve the second place. Be pleased to  
 be named the second, since to the second noe small  
 addition is given by the first, your lordshipps most noble  
 father, James, duke of Ormonde, his grace justly chal-  
 lenging the priority, whose very many excellencies have  
 worthily fixed him in a pleasant prospect to this citty  
 and kingdome, witnesse his unparaelled humanity to  
 severall hundreds of poore distressed English in this  
 kingdome, whoe, in the beginning of the rebellion here,  
 with their wives and tender infants, to the perill of their  
 lives, repaired to this citty, stript, denuded and left  
 destitute of everything but the common ayre they  
 breathed, and that done in a time, when, deprived of his  
 larger patrimonyes, as alsoe his stedly conduct, un-  
 wearyed endeavours, and perplexed difficultyes to pre-  
 serve by secure and honourable articles the truly loyall  
 cittyzens<sup>1</sup> of this citty and the priviledges thereof when,  
 upon termes of disadvantages and necessity, his grace  
 was by the severer powers<sup>2</sup> wrested from us, to which  
 give us leave to add those very many reall and still  
 continued favours from him derived to this citty, when  
 wee had the happinesse of liveing under the securer  
 shade of his late easie government of this citty and  
 kingdome, all which render him to us princely in his  
 virtues, unblemished in his loyalty, and truly blessed in  
 his offspring, your lordshipp being, in truth, the second  
 edition of his grace. But we feare that our deserved  
 zeale and unerring affections for his grace, whoe has  
 thus knowne, pittied and releived Joseph in all his  
 miseryes, have flattered us into a digression, yet for  
 which without a confused aspect, wee cannott easily  
 implore a pardon, least the length of the excuse might  
 add to the confessed offences. Most noble lord, wee  
 knowe nott but your greater and more weighty con-

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freemen.Duke of  
Ormonde.Distressed  
English.<sup>1, 2</sup>, See vol. iii., pp. xxx.—xxxvi.

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cernes have by this rendered our letters an interruption to your lordshipp, wee shall nott, therefore, presume to take upp more of your lordshipp's better time, onely beseech your lordshipp to beleve that this citty will never be wanting in the greatest loyalty to his most sacred majestie and most sincere affections to your lordshipp. In testimony whereof the Lord Maior and Sherriffes, for and on the behalfe of themselves and the whole body of this citty, have hereunto putt their hands, as alsoe all of us have to this our lettre, the seale of the office of this citty, which wee assure your lordshipp is never affixed to a lettre of complement.—Lewis Desmynieres, Maior, Dublin.—William Story and Richard Ward, Sherriffes.

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[ii.] 'For the right honourable the Lord Maior and the Sherriffes of the citty of Dublin, these: m. 10 b.

Letter from  
Earl of  
Ossory.

'My lord, I received your lordshipp's lettre, signed alsoe by the Sherriffes of the citty of Dublin, bestoweing upon mee my freedome, together with expressions soe obligeing both as to my father and my selfe, as I vulture more that favour then any other that has beene placed upon me, excepting those proceeding from the bounty of the king, my master. You have now added bonds to my inclinations, which have ever tended to the welfare of your corporation, by makeing me a member thereof. The beginning of my life, if infancy can be soe called, was within your jurisdiction, and my first entrance into publick employments was the care of that kingdome, of which your towne is the first and most considerable, and upon whose experienced loyalty I most relyed in discharge of that trust. I beseech you to assure the table of aldermen and the common councill that I am most thankfull and sensible of the many markes of kindnesse which they have placed on my father and my selfe, and that I shall ever be to the citty of Dublin a most faithfull cittyzen and affectionate servant.—Ossory.'

Duke of  
Ormonde.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the said commons

petitioned likewise unto the said assembly, shewing that 1670.  
 whereas there are many endeavours lately used to  
 deprive this auncient and honourable citty of many  
 their priviledges and immunities granted unto the cor- Privileges,  
 poration of this citty by his sacred majestie and his Immuni-  
 royall predecessors, kings and queenes of England, etc.; tities.  
 and particularly in bringing the liberties of St. Thomas Dublin Cor-  
 court and St. Marys Abbey, etc., to be in the county of poration.  
 Dublin, and forcing the inhabitants of those liberties St. Thomas'  
 to doe their service and give their attendance at the court.  
 quarter sessions held for the county, although, in truth, St. Mary's  
 they are scittuate in the county of the citty of Dublin; Abbey.  
 that for prevention of that abuse the Sherriffes of the County of  
 said citty summoned severall inhabitants of the afore- city.  
 said liberties to appeare and give their attendance at  
 the quarter sessions held for the county of the said citty,  
 in which the Sherriffes ought to be encouraged and Sheriff.  
 indemnified, as the petitioners conceive, forasmuch as  
 their endeavours therein tend to the advantadge of the  
 citty and mainetaineing the priviledges thereof. But in  
 regard the Sherriffes are threatned to be molested in the Molesta-  
 premisses and for their actings therein, it is therefore tion.  
 ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid,  
 that the Sherriffes of the citty of Dublin, for the time  
 being, and their officers, be indemnified and saved Indemnity.  
 harmeslesse from time to time from any suites at law or Suits.  
 molestations whatsoever, for their summoning the afore-  
 said inhabitants to appeare at the quarter sessions of  
 this citty, and that the agent of this citty have authority, Agent of  
 under the citty seale, to defend such suits as shall be city.  
 commenced against the Sherriffes of this citty, or their  
 officers, for or by reason of the premisses, the same to be  
 done at the citty's charge, and that the like authority  
 be given the said agent to commence and prosecute such Prosecu-  
 suites or indictments as shall be advised by the cittys tion.  
 councill from time to time for the Sherriffes of the  
 county his intruding on the liberties of this citty.

1670. [3.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the said commons Roll xv.  
m. 10 b. petitioned likewise to the said assembly, shewing that
- Ancient laws.  
Attend-  
ance.  
Quarter  
assemblies. by the auncient lawes of this citty such of the common
- Orr.  
Byrne.  
Baytrip. counsell of this citty as doe not give their attendance at
- the generall quarter assemblies for three assemblies
- together, should be putt out of the rolle of numbers, and
- others chosen in their places, and the petitioners haveing
- observed the said persons following, to witt: Thomas
- Removal.  
Roll of  
members. Orr, Felix Byrne and Robert Baytrip have withdrawne
- themselves from the quarter assembly for more than
- three quarter dayes together, by which meanes the affaires
- of this citty and due advice aboute the publique concernes
- thereof were very much retarded: it is therefore ordered
- and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the
- aforesaid persons above complained of be put out of the
- rolle of numbers, and that others be chosen in their places.
- [4.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed upon, by the m. 9.
- Sir  
Theophilus  
Jones. authority aforesaid, that sir Theophilus Jones, knight,
- shall have a fee farme to him and his heires for ever
- of one plott or parcell of land, scittuate, lyeing and being
- Oxman-  
town  
Green. on Oxmantowne Greene, by north the highway leading
- to Kilmainham bridge, conteyneing on the east end from
- the corner of the wall there lately built by Alderman
- Tighe.  
Liffey. Richard Tighe, in the north to the highway by the river
- Analiffey, on the south sixty three yards, and from
- thence westward by the said highway to his grace, James,
- Duke of  
Ormonde. lord duke of Ormond his wall, seaventy three yards and
- one foote, and from south to north on the west end
- Wall. alonge the said lord duke of Ormondes wall, forty two
- yards, and on the north side from the said lord duke of
- Ormonds wall, on the west, eastward to Alderman Tighes
- Piece of  
plate.  
City sword. wall, eighty seaven yards, he givinge a peece of plate to
- follow the sword of this citty, and alsoe payeing the
- yearely rent of six shillings, eightpence, sterling, unto
- the treasurer of this citty, for the use of the said citty,
- and to be bound to make up a wall towards the said
- Passage. Greene, and to have noe passage or doore case therein;

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and that such other clauses be inserted in his deed as 1670.  
Mr. Recorder shall think fitt.

[5.] Alderman Enoch Reader is chosen and elected <sup>Lord Mayor.</sup>  
Lord Maior of this citty of Dublin for the next ensuing  
yeare.

[6.] Mr. Richard Hanway and Mr. Isaack John are <sup>Sheriffs.</sup>  
chosen and elected Sherriffes of the said citty for the  
said yeare.

Admissions to franchise.

Franchise.

1670. July 5. Law, order and constitution :—

Whereas certaine of the commons petitioned unto the  
said assembly, beseeching them to present his excellency, <sup>Presen-</sup>  
the lord lieutenant of Ireland, with his freedome of this <sup>tation.</sup>  
citty, under the citty seale, in such manner as assembly <sup>Freedom.</sup>  
shall thinke fitt : it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, <sup>Lord</sup>  
by the authority aforesaid, that his lordshipp be pre- <sup>lieutenant.</sup>  
sented with his freedome, as above is desired, in such <sup>of Ireland.</sup>  
manner as the Lord Maior and Sherriffes shall thinke fitt.

1670. Fourth Friday after 24 June.

Laws, orders and constitutions :—

[1.] Whereas Anne Porter, alias Dixon, a poor aged <sup>Porter.</sup>  
widdow, petitioned unto the said assembly, setting forth <sup>Dixon.</sup>  
her present necesitous condition, and praying the bene-  
volence of this assembly : it is therefore ordered and  
agreed upon, by authority of the said assembly, that the  
said petitioner shall have the sune of three pounds, ster- <sup>Grant.</sup>  
ling, per annum out of the treasury of the citty, to be  
paid her quarterly for her present support, the same to  
be continued untill such time as there be a vacancy of  
one of the poor six widdowes places ; and that when such <sup>Poor</sup>  
vacancy shall happen, then the petitioner shall have the <sup>widows.</sup>  
same dureing her life ; and that the said stipend of three  
pounds per annum shall then cease, and in the meane  
time the Lord Mayors warrant to the treasurer shall be  
sufficient to have the said sallary of three pounds per  
annum allowed him on his account.

1670.	[2.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed upon, by authority	Roll xv. m. 11.
Orson.	aforesaid, that Henry Orson, merchant, on surrender of the former lease, shall have a new lease of the small islands above the Bridge of Dublin in the river Annaliffy, containing in length, from the stones at the west end of the walke between the river and the Bowling Greene, along the road leading to the Phenix, eight and fifty perches, and in breadth, from the road or high way in the north, and crosse the great island to the southernmost point of the little island, fifteen perches, and in breadth on the east end six perches, and from the broadest part to the west end it growes narrower and narrower, and determines in an acute angle—the whole circuit is one hundred, twenty three perches, at one and twenty foot to the perch, and the content is three acres, one rood and twenty five perches—for tearme of ninety nine yeares, to commence at Michaelmas next, at the yearly rent of three pounds, sterling, to be paid to the treasurer of the citty for the use of the citty, and two sugar loafes, of the value of five shillings le peece, to the Lord Mayor of the said citty, for the time being, at Christmas yearly, or tenne shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, at the election and choice of the said Lord Mayor, for the time being, and that such clauses be incerted in the said lease as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt.	
Islands. Bridge. Liffey. Bowling Green. Phenix.		
Measure- ment. Perches. Feet.		
Sugar loaves.		
Franchise.	Admissions to franchise.	m. 9 b.
	1670. Third Friday after 29 September.	m. 12.
Lord Mayor. Sheriffs.	Lord Maior: Enoch Reader, esquire; Sheriffs: Richard Hanway and Isaak John.	
	Laws, orders and constitutions:—	
Treasurer.	[1.] Mr. Lewis Desmynieres, alderman, is chosen and elected treasurer of the citty of Dublin for the next ensueing yeare.	
Auditors.	[2.] The Lord Maior and Sherriffes, all the aldermen, Mr. Thomas Hooke, Mr. Richard Lord, Mr. John Sargeant, Mr. John Smith, Mr. John Dutton, and Mr. George	



Stoughton, or any six of them, whereof the Lord Maior <sup>1670.</sup> and one of the Sherriffes to be allwayes two, are elected <sup>Masters of city works.</sup> auditors of the citty accounts for the said yeare.

[3.] Mr. William Story and Mr. Richard Ward are elected masters of the citty works for the said yeare.

[4.]. Whereas certaine of the commons preferred a petition unto the said assembly, prayeing them to grant such allowance to the present Lord Maior, for the better <sup>Allowance.</sup> maintenance of the office of magistracy in this citty, as <sup>Lord Mayor.</sup> is suitable to the honour and dignity of the citty: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by authoryty of this assembly, that the present Lord Maior shall have for his allowance for the support of the office of Maioralty this present yeare, the sum of five hundred pounds, ster- <sup>Grant.</sup> ling, to be paid quarterly out of the treasury of this citty, on his lordshipp's warrant to the treasurer, to such person as his lordshipp shall appoint; the said warrants to the treasurer to be a sufficient discharge to have the same allowed the treasurer on his account.

[5.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons preferred petition unto this said assembly, shewing that there is greate occasion for a retireing roome to be added to the Tholsell of this citty, for committees and other councell of <sup>Tholsel.</sup> this citty to withdraw themselves upon conferences and <sup>Committees, Conferences, Assemblies.</sup> other debates, etc., under consideration of the assemblies, and therefore the petitioner prayed that order might be taken up this assembly for the speedy erecting such a roome upon pillars, at the south end of the Tholsell: it <sup>Room. Pillars.</sup> is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the Lord Maior and Sherriffes, for the time being, the said Lord Maior, calling such to their assistance as his lordshipp shall thinke fitt, doe and are hereby impowred to treat with the minister, churchwardens and parishioners of St. Nicholas parish, within the walls, of and concerneing the premisses; and if they, on behalfe of the citty, doe obtaine licence from the said parishioners for the erecting a withdrawing roome, as

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aforesaid, that then the Lord Maior, and such others as his lordshipp shall call to his assistance, doe take effectuall care to erect the said roome, and that the charge thereof be paid by the treasurer of the citty, on the Lord Maiors warrant, provided it exceed not the sum of one hundred pounds, sterling. Roll xv.  
m. 12.

Lord  
lieutenant.Engines.  
Fire.Hooks.  
Ladders.  
Buckets.

[6.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons preferred petition unto the said assembly, shewing that forasmuch as his excellency the lord lieutenant of this kingdome hath given it in charge to the present Lord Maior, to take care that the citty be provided and furnished with engines, etc., to quench fire in time of danger, the petitioners therefore prayed that engines, etc., might be prepared for that purpose: it is ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the consideration of the premisses is referred to the Lord Maior, who is desired and impowred to treat with such persons as shall propose to make such engines, etc., and to take order that hookes, ladders, bucketts, etc., be provided in every parish in such manner as his lordshipp shall thinke fitt.

Rents.

St.  
Stephen's  
Green.  
Oxman-  
town  
Green.  
Hospital.

[7.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed upon, by authority aforesaid (on a petition of certaine of the commons), that all and singular the arreares of rents reserved and due unto the citty out of severall lotts and portions of land scituatt on St. Stephen's and Oxmantowne Greenes, shall be and are hereby given and granted to the use of the Hospitall on Oxmantowne Greene. The said rents to be collected and disposed of by the trustees appointed for that worke to the use aforesaid.

Mee.

Lock.

Pipes.  
St. James'  
parish.

[8.] That Giles Mee, of this citty, brewer, on surrender of James Lock, sonn unto Mr. John Lock, his lease of the same premisses, shall have a lease for the tearme of ninety nine yeares, to commence at Michaelmas last, of the ground called the Pipes, in the parish of St. James, conteineing in breadth without the pipe head, eleven yards north and south, and in the middle eighteene yards, by west towards m. 12 b.

the railes, fifteene yards, and in length foure hundred <sup>1670.</sup>  
 and twenty seaven yards, or thereabouts, and in breadth  
 within the cisterne doore twelve yards, and in the north  
 side in length, east and west, fifteene yards, besides bothe  
 the ridges leading from the said ground to Dolphins <sup>Dolphins</sup>  
 Barne, he payeing the yearly rent of forty shillings, <sup>Barne.</sup>  
 sterling, to the treasurer of the said citty for the time  
 being, for the use of the said citty, and to be bound not  
 to graze any cattell on the premises nor to permitt sallys <sup>Grazing.</sup>  
 or willows to grow there dureing the tearme; and alsoe <sup>Willows.</sup>  
 that the said Giles Mee doe permitt the Lord Maior,  
 Sherriffes, commons and cittizens, and their successors,  
 from time to time, to have free ingresse, egresse and <sup>Access.</sup>  
 regresse into and out of the premisses to repaire, amend  
 and maintaine the water course running through the <sup>Water</sup>  
 same, and to have the libertie of cutting and using <sup>course.</sup>  
 sodds and earth for that purpose dureing the said tearme, <sup>Sods.</sup>  
 and alsoe that the arreares of rent due on the premisses <sup>Earth.</sup>  
 be remitted the petitioner, and that such clauses be  
 incerted in the said lease as Mr. Recorder shall thinke  
 fitt.

[9.] Whereas William Hickey,<sup>1</sup> doctor in phisick, <sup>Hickey,</sup>  
 administrator of the goods and chattels of Edward Jans,<sup>2</sup> <sup>doctor in</sup>  
 alderman, deceased, preferred petition unto the said <sup>physic.</sup>  
 assembly, prayeing the said assembly for satisfaction of <sup>Expendi-</sup>  
 such disbursments and charges as was expended by the <sup>ture.</sup>  
 said Edward Jans, in the yeare 1640, as agent for this <sup>Jans.</sup>  
 citty, and for his sallary, etc., as treasurer in the yeare <sup>Treasurer.</sup>  
 1635, which being audited amounted to ninety odd  
 pounds, as he alledged in his said petition, on considera-  
 tion of which petition, although the petitioner, by the  
 strict rules of law might not recover any thing from this  
 citty upon the account aforesaid: it is ordered and  
 agreed upon, by the authoryty aforesaid, that the Lord  
 Maior and Sheriffes be and are thereby authorized to

<sup>1</sup> See vol. ii., p. xv.<sup>2</sup> See vol. iii., p. 294.

1670.      treatate and conclude with the petitioner in such manner as in their grave wisdom they shall thincke fitt, and that any sum that the Lord Maior shall give warrant for to be paid as given to the petitioner, the same not exceedinge ninety pounds, sterling, shall be paid by the treasurer of this citty, for the time being, to the petitioner, and the said warrant, with the petitioner's receipt. shall be agreed discharge for the same, the petitioner givinge a generall release to this citty. Roll xv.  
m. 12 b.
- Cox.      [10.] Whereas also Sem Cox, clerke, preferred petition unto the said assembly, sheweing that duringe the time
- Wybrants.      of the late Maioralty of alderman Peter Wybrants, the
- St. Thomas' street.      said citty granted a lease of a house in St. Thomas streete, with the appurtenances, unto Amos Ogden, under certaine rents and covenants therein reserved; that the said house by meane assignment is now in the lawfull possession of the petitioner and his assignes; that the petitioner hath duly paid the rents reserved on the said house unto the treasurer of the citty, and is acquitted for the same; that notwithstanding Cary Dillon and James
- Dillon.      Stopford, esquires, have by misinformation in the late
- Stopford.      Court of claimes obtained his majestie's letters pattents, under the greate seale of Ireland, wherein the said house is given and granted to them, their heires and
- Court of claims.      assignes for ever, they payeing a quitt rent for the same
- Quit rent.      yearlye into his majesties exchequer; that, in pursuance of the said letters pattents, the said Cary Dillon and
- Exchequer.      James Stopford sealed a lease of ejectment upon the premisses, whereupon the petitioner hath engaged
- City title.      himselfe to mainteine the cittyes title in the court of
- Quit rent.      common pleas the next tearme; that alsoe the quit rent is called for into his majesties exchequer, and the Sherriffes of this citty threaten dayly to distraine upon the petitioners tennants for the same, and soe doe also
- Farmers of quit rents.      his majesties farmers of the quit rents, for what money hath soe accrewed to them since their farmeing of them; therefore the petitioner prayed this assembly to consider

the greate molestation and expense that is put upon him <sup>1670</sup>  
 for the maintaineing of the title to the said house, and  
 to aid him therin, both by produceing the cittyes title  
 thereunto and for putting the said house out of the  
 charge in his majesties court of exchequer: it is there-  
 fore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority afore-  
 said, that the citty agent doe take care to defend the <sup>City agent.</sup>  
 said suite from time to time, and that he have authority  
 under the citty seale to appeare on the behalfe of this <sup>Seal.</sup>  
 citty in the defence of the same; the said suite to be  
 defended at the charges of the citty and the petitioner,  
 proportionable to the respective rents thereout reserved.

[11.] Whereas alsoe Richard Lord, this citty agent, <sup>Richard Lord.</sup>  
 preferred a petition unto the said assembly, prayeing  
 the said assembly to allow him some compensation for  
 his extraordinary care and expences in and about  
 solliciteing the severall suites commenced for and against <sup>City suits.</sup>  
 this citty: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by  
 the authority of the said assembly, that the said peti-  
 tioner be and is hereby continued in his said imployment  
 for one whole yeare more, from the date hereof, at such  
 yearely allowance as formerly, to be paid him as the <sup>Allowance.</sup>  
 former allowance was ordered to be paid, and that the  
 petitioner have also the sum of fifty pounds, sterling,  
 paid him out of the treasury of the citty, upon the Lord  
 Maiors warrant to the treasurer, for his extraordinary,  
 paines and expences in and about the premisses, in the  
 petition mentioned, the same to be over and above the  
 said yearely stipend.

Admissions to franchise.

Franchise.

1670. October 28.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—

[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred peti-  
 tion unto the said assembly, shewing that forasmuch as  
 his excellency, the lord lieutenant of this kingdome, had <sup>Lord lieutenant.</sup>  
 by his lordshipps lettere, beareing date the seaventeenth <sup>Letter.</sup>

1670. day of this present month of October, especially recom- Roll xv.  
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mended to the Lord Maior of this citty to take effectuall  
care for provision of fire and candlelight for the guards  
in this citty and for repaireing of the guard houses, etc.,  
and in regard there is an arreare of rent due from the  
citty for the guard house by the Thollsell and other  
guard houses, the petitioners therefore prayed this  
assembly that (as is usuall in such cases) an applottment  
might be made of such sum of money as the assembly  
should thinke fitt to answeere the ends aforesaid, the  
same to be levyed on the inhabitants of the citty and  
suburbs: on consideration of which petition it is ordered  
and agreed upon, by the authority of this assembly, that  
the sum of two hundred pounds, sterling, be assessed and  
levyed on the inhabitants of this citty and suburbs for  
the ends above mentioned, the same to be done in such  
order as the Lord Maior shall appoint, his lordshipp  
calling such to his assistance as he shall thinke fitt; and  
that the moneys be paid into the hands of John Raw-  
linson, who is to pay it out on the Lord Maiors warrant  
to the ends aforesaid, as the Lord Maior in his discretion  
shall order.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons preferred  
petition unto the said assembly, shewing that forasmuch  
as by a former act of assembly the hackney coaches  
within this citty and suburbs were reduced to the  
number of thirty, which are thought to be too few for  
the necessary use of the inhabitants and others; and for  
that the said coaches, standing in many places within  
the walls of this citty, become a very greate nuisance:  
it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority  
aforesaid, that to the aforesaid number of hackney  
coaches there be added the number of twenty coaches  
more, which additionall coachmen are to be licensed as  
the former were ordered to be licensed, and to observe  
the same orders and rules as others are to observe; and  
that all the said hackney coaches shall be and are hereby

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prohibited to stand in any place or places within this citty other then the Lord Maior, for the time being, shall order and direct at other times then when they are employed; and it is further ordered that the said Lord Maior be and is hereby impowred to put this and the former lawes in execution for the regulateing of the hackney coaches and coachmen.

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Prohi-  
bition.

Laws,  
Regula-  
tions.

[3.] Whereas the minister, churchwardens and parishioners of St. Katherine and St. James parishes, Dublin, preferred petition unto the said assembly, praying the said assembly to grant them liberty to take up the lead of the ould water pipes in the liberty of the Gleabe and Donore in St. Thomas court, and the lead in the churchyard of St. Katherine, aforesaid, and to make use of soe much thereof as should make a sufficient gutter betwixt the two roofes of the said church, now repaireing, the petitioners proposing to returne the remainder to the citty, and to be at the charge of takeing up the whole and makeing good the ground: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authoryty aforesaid, that the petitioners request be and is hereby granted, soe that the petitioners doe take up all the lead that may conveniently be taken up within the said liberties, and doe make good the pavement and ground they breake to that end, and also that the petitioners doe make use of noe more lead then that may serve for the ends above mentioned, the overplus to be returned to Mr. Richard Lord for the cittyes use, and that the said Mr. Lord doe oversee the said worke, and take care that the conditions aforesaid be performed accordingly.

St.  
Katherine.  
St. James.

Lead.  
Donore.

Pavement.

Baxton,  
Jones,  
gardeners.

Walks.  
St.  
Stephens'  
Green.

[4.] Whereas alsoe Richard Buxton and Thomas Jones, gardiners, preferred their petition unto the said assembly, setting forth that there is due to them for makeing and compleateing the walkes about St. Stephens Greene the sum of fifty pounds, sterling, whereof they had received the sum of seaven pounds, tenn shillings; also there was due to them five and forty shillings, being

1670. the remainder of what was agreed for to plant the trees Roll xv.  
m. 14 b.  
about the said Greene, and the sum of three pounds, five  
shillings for watching the said trees: it is therefore  
ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that  
it be and is hereby referred to the Lord Maior and  
Sheriffes to adjust what is due unto the petitioners, and  
that the same be paid them by the treasurer on the Lord  
Maiors warrant.

1670. December 5.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—

[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred their  
petition unto the said assembly, setting forth that the  
Carpenters. master of the corporation of carpenters, and the master  
Brick- and wardens of the corporation of bricklayers and  
layers. plaisterers, pursuant to an order of the Lord Maior and  
aldermen, haveing severally viewed the defects in the  
Tholsel. Thollsell building, which was certified by them unto this  
assembly: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by  
the authoryty of the said assembly, that the Lord Maior  
Repair. and Sherriффes doe forthwith imploy workemen to repaire  
Defects. the defects in the said building, the same to be done at  
the cittyes charges, by warrant from the Lord Maior to  
the treasurer, and that the Lord Maiors warrant be a  
sufficient discharge to the treasurer for payment thereof,  
provided the said sum doe not exceed one hundred  
pounds, sterling.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certaine of the commons preferred  
petition alsoe unto the said assembly, setting forth that  
Rules. notwithstanding the rules and orders established and  
Orders. confirmed by act of assembly for suppressing the  
Hackney nuisance dayly occasioned by the greate number of  
coaches. hackney coaches, and alsoe for licensing a competent  
Coachmen. number of coachmen, and putting them into some order  
and method, becoming a well governed corporation, the  
said rules and orders have not had their due observances,  
and therefore the said commons humbly prayed this



xv. assembly that some mulct or fine might be imposed by 1670.  
 4 b. act of assembly on the hackney coachmen, who for the Fines.  
 future should not be conformable unto the said orders  
 and such additionall orders as should be considered of  
 and enacted in this assembly, the said fines to be levied  
 for the repaires of the citty pavements: it is therefore Pavement.  
 ordered and agreed upon, by the authoryty of this  
 assembly, that every hackney coachman who shall, for  
 time to come, from and after the fourteenth day of  
 December, instant, presume to keepe any hackney coach,  
 and not conforme to the aforesaid orders of assembly laid  
 downe for regulateing the said coachmen, shall, for every  
 time he or they be soe found with a coach, forfitt and Penalties.  
 pay the sum of forty shillings, sterling, towards the  
 repaire of the citty pavements, the same to be levied by  
 distresse and sale of the parties goods soe offending and Distress.  
 not conformeing, on the Lord Maiors warrant, for the  
 time being, to the constables from time to time, or other  
 officers, which said fines are to be paid by the said con- Payments.  
 stables or other officers to the treasurer of the citty for  
 the use aforesaid, and that the Lord Maiors warrant, for  
 the time being, shall be a sufficient authoryty to the said  
 constables or other officers, for the time being, to levye Constables.  
 the said fines by distresse of the goods of the partie or  
 parties not conformeing as aforesaid.

5. [3.] Whereas also John Savage petitioned unto this Savage.  
 assembly, humbly shewing that forasmuch as the peti-  
 tioner, by order of the right honourable the Lord  
 Maior of this citty, had lately erected a markett house Market-  
 in St. Warburghs street, which stood the petitioner in house,  
 foureteene pounds, fifteene shillings, sterling, over and St.  
 above the thirty pounds already paid to him and allowed Warburgh's  
 by act of assembly, as by the particulars thereof did street.  
 appeare; he therefore humbly prayed this assembly to  
 order him payment of the money in such speedy manner Payment  
 as the assembly should thinke fit: it is therefore ordered  
 and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly,

1670. that the petitioners account being first stated and adjusted by the Lord Maior and Sherriffes, the mony shall and is heereby ordered to be paid the petitioner on the Lord Maiors warrant to the treasurer. Roll xv  
m. 15.
- Chamber-  
laine. [4.] Whereas alsoe Walter Chamberlaine preferred his petition unto this assembly, humbly shewing that whereas the petitioner, very rashly and unadvisedly, had of late acted as clerke of the markett for the mannor of Grange Gormon, and without authority, not well knowing the franchises of this citty, did enter into some houses at Grange Gormon aforesaid, in the libertie of the said citty, and did there seale severall vessels, contrary to the law in that case made and provided, but not with any intent to deceive, intrude or infringe on this citty's franchises or privileges, for which the petitioner, being afterwards informed thereof, was hartily sorry, and, in testimony of his acknowledgment of the said crime by him committed against this citty, he came voluntarily to the Lord Maior, and did submissively surrender himselfe; and that since that time (that is to say), at the last quarter sessions held for the county of the said citty, before the Lord Maior and recorder, and other of his majesties justices of the peace for the county of the said citty, the said petitioner was indicted for the said fact, and upon his submission was justly fined, by the said court, in the sum of one hundred pounds, sterling, and committed unto prison untill he should pay the said fine, where he then lay in a perishing condition, without the favour of this assembly, not being able to pay any parte of the said fine; he therefore made his humble submission under his hand and scale, and earnestly begged the favour and clemencie of this assembly, that this citty would be pleased, out of their wounted mercy, to pardon the petitioner the said crime, and to remitt the said fine imposed on him, and to order the petitioners enlargement: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the justices of peace above
- Clerk of  
market.
- Grange  
Gormon.  
Seal.
- Infringe-  
ment.
- Surrender.
- Indictment.
- Fine.
- Prison.
- Sub-  
mission.

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mentioned be desired to reduce the said fine to a marke,<sup>1</sup> 1670.  
in regard of the petitioners humble submission above Reduction  
mentioned. of fine.

[5.] Whereas alsoe Thomas West preferred his peti- West.  
tion unto this assembly, humbly shewing that forasmuch  
as about five weekes past one Mr. Walter Chamberlaine Chamber-  
came unto the mannor of Grange Gorman, in the county laine.  
of the citty of Dublin, with a warrant, haveing a broad Grange  
seale to it, whereby he commanded the petitioner (being Gorman.  
sworne constable of the said libertie) to warne all the in- Constable.  
habitants therein that were tradesmen and ale sellers to Tradesmen.  
the clerke of the marketts court, as he said that the said Ale sellers.  
Mr. Chamberlaine did sitt and act by vertue of the same, Court.  
setting up the kings armes over his head, with the King's  
standard weights and measures, and did command the arms.  
petitioner to act in the citty's libertie, being within the Weights  
county of this citty, and told the petitioner that he would and  
warrant him against all persons whatever, and did measures.  
threaten on him that in case he refused to obey him or  
the said warrant to indict him at Killmainam, and putt Kilmain-  
him into the exchequer; that, by reason of the said ham.  
Chamberlaines threats, he was compelled to obey his com- Chamber-  
mands, for which the petitioner was indicted this last laine.  
quarter sessions held for the county of this citty, in two Indict-  
severall indictments, and upon his submission was fined ments.  
by the court in fifty markes and twenty markes, and com-  
mitted to prison till he should pay it, where he lay in Prison.  
Newgate in a starveing condition; and forasmuch as the Newgate.  
petitioner was forced to this contempt by the said Cham-  
berlaine, as aforesaid, and was altogether ignorant of such  
contrivance, he did therefore humbly beseech this assembly Petition.  
to be pleased, out of their wonted compassion, to remitt  
the said fines and to grant him his enlargement, in  
consideration of his charge, and in regard of his humble  
acknowledgment, under his hand and seale: it is there-

<sup>1</sup> Equivalent to thirteen shillings and four pence.

1670. fore ordered and agreed upon, by authority of the said Roll xv.  
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assembly, that the justices of peace for this citty be  
Reduction of fines. desired to reduce the said fines to sixpence le peece, in  
regard of the petitioners humble submission above men-  
tioned, and the petitioner thereupon to be discharged.

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Law, order and constitution :—

m. 16.

Sheriffs. Whereas certaine of the commons preferred petition  
unto this assembly, shewing that whereas by an act of  
Easter assembly last the Sherriffes of this citty for the  
time being were not onely to be encouraged to maine-  
Privileges, Liberties, County of Dublin. tayne the priviledges of this citty in the respective liberties  
within the county of the citty aforesaid, and to summon  
the inhabitants within those liberties to appeare and give  
their attendance at the quarter sessions of this citty,  
but alsoe were to be indemnified and saved harmelesse  
at the cittys charge from any suites at lawe or molesta-  
tions whatsoever which might happen unto them by  
reason of their actings in the premisses; and forasmuch  
as the honourable the Lord Maior of this citty had taken  
greate paines and care to see the said law putt in  
Lord Mayor. execution, and to prevent the said inhabitants to appeare  
at the quarter sessions of the county of Dublin, which  
Quarter sessions. hath been used for some yeares past to the greate  
dishonour of the citty, and in regard that if the said  
Suits. Lord Maior should be molested and sued at law for his  
said actings on the cittys behalfe, he ought to be  
indemnified for the same at the citties charge, as the  
petitioners conceived; the petitioners therefore humbly  
prayed that the said Lord Maior might be, by act of this  
assembly, encouraged and assisted not onely in the  
Defence of city's rights. preservation of the premisses, but alsoe in the defence of  
such suites at law as should happen to be commenced  
against him for what he hath done or shall doe in the  
defence and maineteynance of the cittys rights: it is  
therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of

the said assembly, that the petitioners request above mentioned be and is hereby granted; and it is further ordered that the citty agent have authority under the citty seale to defend such suites or indictments as from time to time shall be commenced or prosecuted against the Lord Maior of the citty for his actings on the citty's behalfe in the said petition mentioned, the same to be done at the citty's charge, by warrant from the Lord Maior to the treasurer, and the said assembly doth hereby thankfully accept and approve of his Lordship's actings in the defence of the citty's rights before mentioned, and doe hereby desire and order his Lordship to proceed therein as his Lordship from time to time shall be advised by Mr. Recorder and table of aldermen.

Indictments.

Approval.

1670-[71.] Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1670. 1670-71.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—

[1.] Whereas certaine of the commons preferred petition unto the said assembly, shewing that this citty and kingdome for many yeares past, and untill the happy restauration of his sacred majestie, had severely suffered under the long continued and intollerable oppression of fire and sword, plague, famine and pestilence, whereby great and lamentable miseries did ensue to the persons and estates, families and relations of the inhabitants of this citty, and as a fatall consequence of all which, soe little encouragement had been heretofore in time of wars given to persons of good learneing and knowen piety, that ignorance became the mother, nurse and hand maide of blind and irregular devotion, and that in this dreadfull horreur and confusion had this citty laine, untill redeemed thence by the blessed returne of our gracious soveraigne to his rightfull crowne, and of the church to its ancient hierarchy; in contemplation of which things the said petitioners craved leave to observe to this assembly that though this citty was the principall metropolis of this kingdome, yet was it in great measure defective in

Dublin.

Restoration of Charles II.

Learning, Piety.

Church.

Metropolis of Ireland.

1670-71. the first and chiefest good, which is mans well being, Roll xv.  
m 16 b.  
 School. there being but one schoole therein, the schoolemaster of  
 Instruction of youth. which haveing but little maintenance for instructing and  
 educating youth either in piety to God, morallity to  
 men, or loyalty to the crowne, which in few yeares might  
 endanger them into yett larger and greater miseries, the  
 consideration whereof as it had influenced the petitioners  
 to move this assembly for redresse therein, soe were they  
 the more encouraged thereto because his excellency the  
 Viceroy. lord lieutenant<sup>1</sup> and his grace the lord chancellor<sup>2</sup> of  
 Chancellor. Ireland had been pleased to declare their readinesse to  
 promote the same by giveing such addition of maine-  
 tenance to what the citty shall thinke fit to advance  
 Encourage- for the encouragement of some able persons to repaire to  
 ment. this citty, and to take the care and charge of a Free schoole  
 Free school. upon them ; and for that the present allowance now given  
 Allowance. is not in any degree valluable to the partes of an able  
 School- scholemaster, nor is the present schoole house in any  
 master. measure fitt for the ends and purposes aforesaid ; the  
 petitioners therefore humby prayed this assembly that  
 such speedy and effectuall course might be taken in the  
 premisses as might answeere the necessary ends aforesaid,  
 which being effected would certainly tend to the glory  
 of God, the good of his kingdome, and a perpetuall  
 honour for this citty ; the which said premisses above  
 mentioned being taken into the best and most serious  
 considerations of this assembly, and for that the said  
 assembly is abundantly satisfied that as the want of such  
 a schoole will in few yeares induce all manner of bar-  
 barity among them, soe the accomplishing of what is  
 soe rationally desired not onely prevent the same, but  
 by the blessing of God there will by that means be  
 derived greate honour to this citty and present comfort  
 Education. to themselves in educateing their children in religion,  
 Children. learneing and education : it is therefore ordered and

<sup>1</sup> John Berkeley, baron of Stratton.<sup>2</sup> See page 346.

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agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that 1670-71.  
 the premisses above mentioned be and are hereby  
 referred to the Lord Maior, Sherriffes and recorder of  
 this citty, whoe are hereby impowred and authorized  
 from time to time to waite upon his excellency the lord  
 lieutenant and his grace the lord chancellor,<sup>1</sup> and to con-  
 ferr with them for the establishing and regulateing of Establish-  
ment.  
Regula-  
tions  
 such a schoole as is desired, and for competent and suffi-  
 cient maintenance for the better encouragement and  
 support of one or more schoolemasters for the same, and School-  
masters.  
 they are hereby impowred to consider of such main-  
 tenance as they in their discretion shall thinke fitt, to  
 goe in perpetuall succession, and to be added to what his Succession.  
 excellency and his grace shall cause to be settled on such  
 schoole, in perpetuall succession; and it is hereby further  
 ordered that when the Lord Maior, Sherriffes and  
 recorder shall have agreed what is fitt and necessary  
 for the citty to allow to them in succession yearly for  
 the maintenance aforesaid, that then the Lord Maior be  
 and is hereby desired to call an assembly for the Assembly.  
 approveing, ratifieing and confirmeing of the same, Ratifica-  
tion.  
 according to such manner as the said assembly shall in  
 their wisdomes judge fitting.

[2.] Whereas likewise certaine of the commons pre-  
 ferred their petition unto the said assembly, shewing  
 that forasmuch as divers persons altogether unknowne  
 to any of the said assembly are observed every quarter  
 day to present their petitions in order to obteyne their Petitions.  
 freedome by vertue of the late act<sup>2</sup> of parliament, who Franchise.  
 being not knowne to be quallified for their freedome,  
 according to the said act, are for that time respited and  
 others admitted, though not qualified as aforesaid; there- Qualifica-  
tions.  
 fore, for avoyding the inconveniencies which come thereof,  
 and for that such persons as aforesaid may be knowne  
 by sight though not by name: it is ordered and agreed

<sup>1</sup> See p. 346.<sup>2</sup> See p. 249.

1670-71.  
Attend-  
ance.

uppon, by authority aforesaid, that all such persons who shall petition for their freedome of this citty shall attend that day with their petitions, to the end that if any doubte arise they may be at hand to give satisfaction to the assembly concerning the same. Roll xv.  
m. 16 b.

Sir  
Valentine  
Browne.

Turner.

Arrears.  
Guard-  
house.  
Thollsel.

Fire.  
Candle-  
light.

Thomas  
Browne.

St.  
George's  
lane.

Church-  
yard.

[3.] Whereas alsoe sir Valentine Browne, barronett, and Dame Jane, his wife, in the behalfe of themselves and the rest of the co-heires of alderman William Turner, deceased, preferred their petition likewise to the said assembly, thereby humbly praying that a speedy course might be prescribed for the petitioners satisfaction of the sum of foure score pounds, sterling, being foure yeares arreares of rent due to them from the citty for the guardhouse by the Thollsell, ending at Michaelmas last, and that the same might be soe settled for the future, that the petitioners be not putt to any further complaints touching the same: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by authoryty aforesaid, that the fore-said sum of four score pounds, sterling, be satisfied and paid unto the above petitioners out of the first money that comes into the treasurers hands, on the Lord Maiors warrant, and that the said Lord Maior of this citty doe forthwith call the severall persons concerned in the receipt of the mony collected for fire and candlelight to their respective accounts, and what shall be found to remaine in their hands be paid to the said treasurer in order to his reimbursement. m. 17.

[4.] That Thomas Browne of the citty of Dublin, esquire, shall have a lease of the two parcells of ground, the one scittuat in the west side of St. Georges lane, parcell of the possession of All Saints, by Dublin, and formerly called St. Georges churchyard, conteyning in breadth, in the front from north to south, seaventy eight feete, and in length, on the south side from the streete aforesaid to the wall of the Castle yard or garden, in the west, one hundred and eighty feete, and on the north side thereof, the same conteyning in length from the



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n. 17.

said streete unto the said wall, in the west, one hundred <sup>1670-71.</sup> seaventy one feete, and in breadth, at the west end thereof from north to south, sixty nine feete and three inches; the other parcell of ground is scittuate on the east side of the said lane or streete, and formerly called Bellmans Garden, conteyning in length, in the front of the streete from Checquer lane in the north to the south, three score yards, and in breadth at the north end thereof eight yards, and alsoe in breadth at the south end thereof foure yards and a halfe, for the tearme of ninety nine yeares, to commence at Easter next, the petitioner payeing, as a fine, to the treasurer of this citty, for the use of the said citty, the sum of sixty pounds, sterling, and the yearly rent of twenty shillings, sterling, to the treasurer aforesaid, for the use aforesaid, over and above all taxes or impositions whatsoever; the aforesaid Thomas Browne surrendring the former lease of the premisses made to Nicholas Steephens, alderman, deceased, and that such further clauses be incerted in the said lease as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt.

Bell-man's  
Garden.Nicholas  
Steephens.

[5.] That Robert Deey of the citty of Dublin, alderman, upon surrender of the former lease of the same premisses, made to Sir Robert Dillon, knight, deceased, shall have a new lease for tearme of ninety nine yeares, to commence at Easter next, of two messuages with appurtances in Oxmantowne, conteyning in length from east to west twenty five yards and a halfe, fronteing to Hamonds lane, and in breadth at the east end from north to south sixteene yards and three quarters of a yard, and in the middle sixteene yards, and in breadth at the west end twelve yards and a quarter of a yard, at the yearly rent of five pounds, sterling, to be paid to the treasurer of the citty, for the use of the said citty, the petitioner payeing alsoe as a fine to the tresurer aforesaid, for the use aforesaid, the sum of fifty pounds, sterling, and likewise the sum of tenn pounds, sterling, for the use of the Hospitall, and a couple of fat

Robert  
Deey.Sir Robert  
Dillon.Oxman-  
towne.Hamonds  
lane.

Hospital.

1670-71. capons, or five shillings in lieu thereof, unto the Lord Maior of this citty, for the time being, at Christmas yearly, at the Lord Maiors election, and that such other clauses be incerted in the said lease as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt. Roll xv.  
m. 17.

Sir Daniel Bellingham. [6.] Whereas likewise sir Daniel Bellingham, knight and baronett, preferred his petition unto this assembly, shewing that forasmuch as he, in the yeare of his Maioralty in this citty, did expend severall sumes of mony which were ordered by divers acts of assembly to be layd out in building the new staire case in the Tholsel, and other publique works, for the ornament and honour of this citty, and whereas he, notwithstanding his receipt of the revennue of the citty [in] the succceedeing yeare, being then treasurer, was not then reimbursed the mony by him layd out as aforesaid, he therefore humbly prayed this assembly to appoint certaine persons to take his account as well of his disbursments aforesaid as alsoe of his receipts as treasurer, etc., and what shall be found justly due to him to order him payment thereof out of the fines and casualtyes, with lawfull interest for the same from the time the same was due till payd, and in the meane time to secure it to him by the citty seale: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authoryty of the said assembly, that the petitioners request above mentioned be and is hereby granted, and it is further ordered that the auditors of this citty doe forthwith account with the petitioner, and upon ending all his said accounts that the said Sir Daniell shall have the citty seale for such sum of mony as shall be found due to him, the same to be paid out of the fines and casualtyes, with interest after six per centum for the time past, and eight per centum for the time to come, and to be paid upon the Lord Maiors warrant after Alderman Ridgly Hatfeild is paid. m. 17 b

Fines. Casualties.

City seal.

Interest.

[7.] It is further ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, upon the humble petition of the

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17 b.

minister, churchwardens, and inhabitants of St. Cath-  
rines and St. James parishes, that they the said  
petitioners doe take the remainder of the lead belonging  
to the citty lately digged up in the earle of Meathes  
Liberties for the repaire of the said church, provided it  
exceed not halfe a tun weight.

1670-71.  
St.  
Catherine.  
St. James.  
  
Earl of  
Meath.  
Liberties.

[8.] That William Devin of the citty of Dublin, baker,  
upon surrender of the former lease of the premisses  
made unto Walter Kenedy of the citty of Dublin,  
alderman, shall have a new lease of one small thatcht  
house in St. James streete, adjoyneing to Croakers lane,  
lately in the holding of the assignes of Patrick  
McKnowde, deceased, conteyning in the fore front in St.  
James streete, from east to west, eight yards and a halfe,  
and from the kings pavement in the south to the north,  
forty seaven yards and an halfe, for the tearme of ninety  
nine yeares, commenceing at Easter next, at the yearly  
rent of five pounds, sterling, to be paid to the treasurer of  
this citty, for the use of the said citty, and that he like-  
wise pay the sum of tenn pounds, sterling, for the use of  
the Hospitall, and that such other covenants and clauses  
be incerted in his lease as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt.

Devin.  
  
Kenedy.  
  
Croakers  
lane.  
  
St. James'  
street.  
  
  
  
  
Hospital.

[9.] That Phillipp Croft, gentleman, shall have a lease  
in reversion of a parcell of ground, parte of Souters lane,  
scittuate in St. Warburghes streete, Dublin, conteyning  
in length, from St. Warburghes streete in the east, west-  
ward, eight and twenty yards, and in breadth from the  
house lately in the possession of Alderman Sancky  
Solliard, and formerly belonging to Burnell of Castle-  
knock, in the north, southward, seaven yards, for the  
tearime of ninety nine yeares, to commence from and after  
the expiration of a former lease made of the premises to  
Christopher Peyton, esquire, deceased; the petitioner  
payeing the yearly rent of twenty shillings, sterling, into  
the hands of the treasurer of the said citty, for the use  
of the said citty, dureing the said tearime, and building  
with lime, brick or stone, according to the late proclama-

Croft.  
  
Souters  
lane.  
  
St.  
Werburgh's  
street.  
  
Solliard.  
Burnell.  
Castle-  
knock.  
  
Peyton.

1670-71. tion, and that such usuall clauses be incerted in the said Roll xv.  
m. 17 b.  
lease as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt.

1671. 1671, March 27.—Laws, orders and constitutions:— m. 20.

[1.] Whereas certeine of the commons preferred petition unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas heretofore the right honourable the Lord Mayor, the Sherriffes and recorder of this citty, had been impowred by act of assembly to waite upon his excellency the lord lieutenant and his grace the lord chancellor, and to conferre with them for the establishing, regulateing and mainteyning of such a Free Schoole, and of one or more schoolmasters for the same, as by the said act of assembly was desired; and whereas pursuant to the said act, the said Lord Mayor and Sherriffes and Mr. Recorder had conferred with his excellency and his grace, and thereupon made their report to this assembly, which report follows in these words, that is to say: 'Pursuant to an order of assembly of the twentieth day of January last, we, the undernamed persons, have waited on his excellency, the lord lieutenant, and some of us on his grace the lord chancellor, and have had severall conferences for the establishing, regulateing and mainteyning of such a schoole as is desired, and we doe find that his excellency and his grace are earnestly desirous of the same, and therefore his excellency hath, with the advice of his grace, condescended that some dignity or sinecures of value, when the same shall be voyd, should by his majestie be conferred on some able schoolmaster, and in the meane time, untill such vacancy, that his majestie should allow out of his revennue the yearly sume of foure score pounds to and for the present support of such able schoolmaster, and the great house in Backe Lane, commonly called the Hospitall, which is now in the kings hands, be converted into a schoolehouse, of which his majesties gracious intended favours being thus farr assured, the Lord Mayor was thereby encouraged to visitt the said house, which

Lord Mayor.

Lord lieutenant, Chancellor.

Free school.

Report.

Conferences.  
Maintenance.

School-master.

Charles II.

Back lane.  
Hospitall.

Visitation.

xv.  
10. is found to be a very great and a spacious dwelling, and 1671.  
therefore most fitt for a schoolehouse, but we finde that  
the same is very much out of repaire, and will cost foure  
hundred pounds for the repaire and fitting of the same Repairs.  
for a schoole, and necessary conveniences thereunto, and  
we humbly conceive that the same may be raised in  
proportion on the severall corporations of this citty, in Corpora-  
such manner as the Lord Mayor, Sherriffs, and treasurer, tions.  
and soe many of the commons, to be named by the  
commons, or any seaven of them, whereof the Lord  
Mayor and one of the Sherriffs to be allwayes two, shall  
thinke fitt; and that the citty doe give the sume of Annual  
fourescore pounds per annum, to goe in succession to city.  
answer the ends aforesaid, which may be done with very Succession.  
little charges to the citty, for that we conceive that the  
present schoolhouse will yeild thirty pounds per annum, School-  
which, with the sume of twenty five pounds, now allowd house.  
the schoolmaster of the said schoole, makeing fifty five  
pounds, the citty will be but at an additionall charge of  
twenty five pounds per annum, which additionall charge  
will certainly be well recompensed by the greate honour  
and advantages which will thereby redound to this citty ;  
all which we humbly certify this twenty seaventh day  
of March, 1671.' The names of the commons are : Commons.  
Walter Harris, John Greene, John Attwood, William  
Brookes, Luke Lowther, Robert Arrundell, Nathaniell  
Philpott, Richard Lord, Jonathan Butterson and Thomas  
Walker.

The petitioners therefore did now humbly pray, that Petition.  
for the praise of God, good to this kingdome and honour  
to this citty, the said report might be ratified and con- Report.  
firmed : it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the  
authority of the said assembly, that the said report be  
and is hereby ratified and confirmed, provided the sume  
doe not exceed three hundred pounds, sterling, and that Ratifi-  
the recorder be and is hereby desired to prepare such Limitation.  
instruments in writeing for the better accomplishing the

1671.  
Christ  
Church,

ends aforesaid as he shall thinke fitt; and it is further ordered that the deane<sup>1</sup> of Christ Church, who is pleased to take greate paines therein in England, be authorized, under the seale of office of this citty to manage this affaire in England, the same be by letter of attorney drawne by the recorder of this citty on behalfe of this citty. Roll xv.  
m. 20.

Slips.

Merchants'  
Quay.  
Water.

Fire.

[2.] It is allsoe ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that the Lord Mayor be and is hereby impowred to make one or two small slipsps on the Merchants Key, whereat the water may be more easily taken up out of the river, thereby the better to prevent the great danger of fire, if any should happen in that parte of the citty, the same to be done at the citties charge.

Sir  
William.  
Davys.

England.

Absence.

Offices.

[3.] It is allsoe ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, and it is hereby granted on the petition of Sir William Davys, knight, recorder of this citty, that the petitioner have licence to repaire into England or elsewhere, for the space of six months next after the day of his departure out of this kingdome, and for soe much longer time as his distemper (under which he hath some yeares past laboured) shall necessitate his absence hence, and that his said absence shall not be any forfeiture of those offices or entertainments which he holdeth from this citty, any lawe, custome or act of assembly to the contrary notwithstanding.

Yearly  
customs.  
Collens  
Wood.  
Easter  
Monday.

[4.] Whereas certeine of the commons petitioned likewise unto the said assembly, shewing that, forasmuch as the petitioners by experience had found that the yearly customes of the cittizens, marching out to Collens Wood on Easter Monday, was noe way advantageous to the citty, but occasion of great charge and prejudice to many persons, the petitioners therefore humbly m. 20 b

<sup>1</sup> John Parry, appointed bishop of Ossory in 1672.

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prayed this assembly that the said custome might be <sup>1671.</sup>  
dispensed with for this year, especially in regard the  
exerciseing the citty militia, now in being, would be more <sup>City</sup>  
decent and usefull and of lesse charge to the citty: it <sup>militia.</sup>  
is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority  
of the said assembly, that the petitioners request afore-  
said be and is hereby granted, as above is desired.

[5.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed upon, by authority  
aforesaid, on a petition of certeine of the commons, shew-  
ing that by the long continuance of the committee <sup>Committee.</sup>  
appoynted by act of assembly for the affaire of the  
water course comeing to this citty, many of the said <sup>Water-</sup>  
committee are deceased, that the persons hereunder named <sup>course.</sup>  
be added to the said committee, that is to say: sir George <sup>Addition</sup>  
Gilbert, sir Ffrancis Brewster, alderman John Desmy- <sup>of persons.</sup>  
niers, alderman Lovett, William Brookes, Luke Lowther,  
Abell Ram and Walter Harris, and that the quorum be  
as formerly.

[6.] Where sir Daniel Bellingham, knight and baronett, <sup>Bellingham.</sup>  
alderman Josua Allen and sir Francis Brewster, on be- <sup>Allen.</sup>  
halfe of themselves and the rest of the persons who have <sup>Brewster.</sup>  
lotts on St. Stephens Greene, had formerly petitioned the  
assembly of this citty, shewing that it would be neces- <sup>St.</sup>  
sary, as well for the beauty of the said Greene, as alsoe <sup>Stephen's</sup>  
for the use of the inhabitants and proprietors of the said <sup>Green.</sup>  
lotts, to bring the water round the said Greene, which <sup>Water.</sup>  
could not be done otherwise then from the waste  
water running to the pipes of this citty, they did <sup>Pipes.</sup>  
therefore humbly pray an order of this assembly,  
whereby some persons might be appoynted to con-  
sider of the said worke and to reporte what they  
conceived therein, and the same being referred to the  
committee of the water, the said committee made their  
reporte thereof to this assembly, whereupon the said <sup>Report.</sup>  
petitioners prayed a confirmation of the said report by  
act of this assembly: it is therefore ordered and agreed  
upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the

1671.  
Licence.

Limita-  
tions.

Earl of  
Meath's  
Liberty.

Repairs.

Stream.

Overplus

said petitioners have licence to bring the said water to St. Stephens Greene, according to the limitations in the said report mentioned, and not otherwise, that is to say : First, that noe diminution at any time be of the water that usually hath or ought to come to this citty to the earle of Meaths liberty, and other partes in and neere the citty that have in former times been supplied therewith, and that in case of want of water, that the citty be presently supplied by the water turned, or to be turned, towards the petitioners lotts. Secondly, that the petitioners be at a proportionable charge of repaireing the watercourse from the head of the water streame that comes to the citty unto the place from which the petitioners desire to have the water issue to them out of the said streame. Thirdly, that the leave given to the petitioners shall extend to the supply of all the lotts upon St. Stephens Greene, and houses by the way before the water comes to the said Greene, and that such water as may proceed further, after the said houses, inhabitants and owners of the said lotts and places aforesaid be supplied with competent water, the citty shall have the disposing of the overplus of such water, as shall from thence be and happen. Fourthly, that deeds indented and security, as the recorder shall advise, for the true performance on the petitioners parte, be sealed and perfected, etc.

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m. 20.

1671. Second Friday after Easter.<sup>1</sup>

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Laws, orders and constitutions :—

[1.] Whereas certeine of the comons preferred their petition unto this assembly, shewing that forasmuch as the Greene in Oxmantowne, preserved for a walk for the cittizens and place to exercise the militia or other forces (if occasion should be), by reason of its lying open, would become a very greate annoyance to the inhabitants of

Oxman-  
towne  
Green.  
Walk.  
Militia.

<sup>1</sup> Easter day, 23 April, 1671.



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18.

this citty, but if otherwise the same were walled in and kept in decent order would be very advantageous and fitt for the ends aforesaid, the petitioners therefore prayed an order of this assembly for the incloseing and preserveing the said Greene in such manner as the assembly should thinke fitt: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs, calling such to their assistance as his Lordshipp shall thinke fitt, doe take effectuall care and employ workemen for the compleating the said worke in such manner as they shall thinke convenient, and that the charge thereof be borne by the treasurer of this citty, provided it exceed not the sume of fifty pounds, sterling, and the Lord Mayors warrant shall be a sufficient discharge to the treasurer to have the said sume allowd on his account.

1671.  
Wall.  
Order.

Enclosure.  
Preservation.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certeine of the commons petitioned unto this assembly, shewing that whereas all persons who become free of this citty are bound not onely by act of assembly, but alsoe by their respective oathes administered to them upon their admittance to the freedome of this citty, to cause all their apprentices to be enrolled in the Thollsell of this citty within the first yeare of their time of apprenticeship, and that through the distempers and distractions of the times for these many yeares past, little or no regard hath bin had in the premisses, whereby the good rule and order in the citty touching the same hath bin much neglected, which leades greatly to the prejudice of the citty; the petitioners further sett forth in their said petition that there are many persons freemen of this citty of these late yeares who being of the Popish religion doe enterteine Papist servants and apprentices, and bring them up in the Popish religion, contrary to the antient goodlawes of this citty, and to the great discouragement of the Protestant inhabitants and other Protestant strangers; the petitioners therefore humbly prayed that an order might be taken in this assembly

Franchise.  
Oaths.

Admission.  
Apprentices.  
Thollsel.

Roman  
Catholics.  
Religion.

Laws.  
Protestants.

1671. for the renewing the antient lawes and good customes of Roll. x  
m. 18.  
 this citty for enrolling apprentices, and that the clerke  
 of the Thollsell might prepare rolls for that purpose, and  
 record apprentices as was usuall in former times, and  
 that for prevention of all such who might hereafter  
 reteine Papist servants and apprentices, the petitioners  
 humbly prayed that some course might be taken in this  
 assembly that all persons concerned might strictly observe  
 the said antient good lawes ; that for the future noe such  
 apprentices might be entertained, nor they or any other  
 of the Popish religion admitted to the freedome of this  
 citty: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the  
 authority of the said assembly, that the antient lawes of  
 this citty concerning apprentices, above mentioned, be  
 and are hereby revived and made publique, and that the  
 same be forthwith putt in execution.
- [3.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed upon, by authority  
 of the said assembly, that the right honourable Francis,  
 lord Aungier, baron of Longford, on surrender of his  
 former lease, shall have a fee-farme to him and his heires  
 for ever of the two stone gates neere his house of White  
 Fryers, and the towers and buildings over and on each  
 side of the same, that is to say, the north east gate  
 leading to St. Stephen's street, containing in length  
 crosse the street eight and thirty foote, and in breadth  
 nine foote and the southwest gate, leading to St.  
 Keavans street, containing in length crosse the street  
 three and thirty foote and an halfe, and fifteene foote  
 within Mr. Warrens stable, in all in length eight and  
 fourty foote and an halfe and in breadth six foote and  
 nine inches, scituate, lying and being in or neere the  
 house or circuite of White Fryers, in the suburbs of the  
 citty of Dublin, and likewise that parcell of the narrow  
 lane or peece of ground lyeing by the inclosures of the  
 White Fryers, called Love lane, containing in length from  
 St. Keavans to St. Stephens two hundred yards, and in  
 breadth six yards, or thereabout, the petitioner his

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18.

18 b.

heires and assignes yeilding and paying to the treasurer of 1671.  
the citty for the use of the citty the yearly rent of five  
pounds, sterling, over and above all taxes, etc., and under  
the conditions, covenants, immunities and priviledges  
reserved unto the citty in the said former lease, provided  
that the interest of the southwest gate, formerly conveyed  
to Mr. Patrick Tallant by the citty, be excepted and Tallant.  
reserved out of the said grant, and that such other clauses  
and covenants be incerted in the deed as Mr. Recorder  
shall thinke fitt.

[4.] That the minister, churchwardens and parishoners  
of the parish of St. Andrewes, in the county of this citty, <sup>Parish of  
St. Andrew.</sup>  
shall have a fee farme to them and their successors for  
ever of that parcell of ground whereon St. Andrewes  
church is now built, scituate, lying and being in or neer Church.  
Hoggen Greene, and commonly called the Old Bowling <sup>Hoggen  
Green.  
Old  
Bowling  
alley.</sup>  
Alley, conteining in length from north to south, at the  
west side fronting to the pavement, one hundred, fifty six  
foote, and in breadth, at the end towards Checquer lane <sup>Checquer  
lane.</sup>  
from the said pavement in the west, along the wall  
towards the old trench, one hundred and eleaven foote; Trench.  
in length from thence towards Sir Henry Tichburns <sup>Tichburn.</sup>  
holding, one hundred, seaventy nine foote; in breadth, at  
the end next the Mount, from the said pavement towards Mount.  
the old trench, one hundred and six foote; and alsoe two  
other parcells of wast ground adjoyning to the aforesaid  
parcell of ground, called the Bowleing Alley, part of  
which said overplus of ground lyeth betweene the  
Bowleing Alley and the bottome of the old trench, and  
conteineth in breadth, at the end towards Checquer Lane,  
from the middle of the old trench in the east, westward,  
sixty two foote; in length, along the middle of the said  
trench, one hundred seaventy two foote, and in breadth at  
the other end from the middle of the said trench, in the  
east, westwards, fifty foote; the other parte of the said  
overplus of ground lyeth betwixt the Mount, on the  
north, and the former ground called the Bowling Alley,

1671. on the south, and contains in breadth, at the east end next the old trench, twenty-seaven foote, and in breadth, at the west end next the pavement, from the said Bowling Alley towards the Mount, eleven foote and an halfe; the petitioners surrendring up unto the citty the lease made by the said citty to the lord bishopp of Meath,<sup>1</sup> and by him assigned to the petitioners, and paying the arreares of rent due thereout to this citty and reserved by the said lease, and at the yearly rent of three shillings, foure pence to the langable; and that the petitioners be bound to allow and keepe a convenient large seate in the said church from time to time for the Lord Mayor, Sheriffes, aldermen and other cittizens attending the sword, to sit in as oft as they shall thinke fitt for ever, and that if the petitioners convert the ground to any other use than for a church, churchyard, or house for the ministers, or such like, that then the petitioners shall pay five shillings per annum for every foote of ground they shall soe convert or dispose of, or give the citty all advantage they shall make of the ground, and that such other clauses be inserted in the said deed as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt.

Bishop of Meath.

Sent for Lord Mayor, etc.

Restriction.

Penalty.

Roll xv.  
m. 18 b.

[5.] That the treasurer of this citty doe forthwith pay unto Alderman Josua Allen the sume of twenty six pounds, sterling, for one tunn of French wine, spent on the twenty ninth day of May last, 1670, being the day of his majesties birth and restauration, according to the custome, and that the Lord Mayors warrant to the treasurer for payment thereof shall be sufficient to have the same allowed on his account.

Allen.

French wine.

Anniversary.

[6.] That Josua Allen, alderman, surrendring up unto the citty the former lease of the premisses hereafter mentioned made to William Kirby, and paying the sume of tenn pounds, sterling, for the use of the Hospitall, shall have a new lease for tearme of ninety nine years, to commence from Easter last, of a parcell of ground neer

Allen.

Kirby.

Hospital.

<sup>1</sup> See p. 215.

v. b. the Long Stone on Lazy Hill, now built on, conteining in 1671.  
length, in the front from the house now in possession of Long stone.  
Mr. Thomas Crosse in the east, westward, ninety foure Lazy Hill.  
yards and an halfe, and in breadth from north to south, Crosse.  
at the east end, sixty yards and an halfe, and in breadth  
at the west end thirty five foote, at the yearly rent of  
six pounds, sterling, to the treasurer of the citty, for the  
use of the citty, and that such other clauses be incerted  
in the said lease as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt.

[7.] That William Williams, brewer, on surrender of a Williams,  
former lease of the premisses hereafter mentioned, made brewer.  
by this citty unto Henry, lord bishop of Meath, shall Bishop of  
have a new lease of a plott of ground scituate on Hoggen Meath.  
Greene, conteyning from the end of Trinity Hall to the Hoggen  
bricke chinnney, belonging to John Sams house, from Green.  
north to south, two hundred and foure foote, and from Trinity  
the east to the west end, adjoyning to Tirrells Parke, hall.  
two hundred, ninety foure foote, at the east end from Tirrells  
north to south one hundred and eight foote, and from park.  
east to west, adjoyning to Trinity Hall, aforesaid, two  
hundred and one foote, for the tearme of ninety nine  
yeares, to commence from Easter last, at the yearly rent of  
eight pounds, sterling, to the treasurer of the citty, for  
the use of the citty, and a couple of fat capons to the  
Lord Mayor, for the time being, at Christmas yearly, or  
five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, at the election of  
the said Lord Mayor, and that the petitioner have the  
same without the reservation of the Mount or ground Mount.  
for a prospect, reserveing thirty foote for the highwayes, Prospect.  
being the same quantity of ground as was reserved in Reserva-  
the said former lease, and that such other clauses be in- tion.  
certed in the said lease as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt.

[8.] Whereas William Hanaway petitioned unto this Hanaway.  
assembly, shewing that the said petitioner had been, by  
the favour of this citty, elected and chosen to the place  
of one of the attornyes of the Thollsell court, but that Attorney  
haveing other concernes, which he is obliged to looke Thollsell  
court.

1671. after, and fearing that by that means he should not be able to attend that employment, he therefore humbly prayed the favour and licence of this assembly to surrender that employment, and that Mr. Hugh Kelly, a person well skilled and knowing in clerkship, haveing had his education that way, might be allowed by this assembly to be sworne in the petitioners steade, and that the Lord Mayor and Sherriffes might be desired to give the said Kelly the usuall oath of attorney, admitted as aforesaid, he produceing the petitioners surrender: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the said petitioners request be and is hereby granted.

William  
Harvy.

St.  
Stephen's  
Green.

Expendi-  
ture.

Brewster.  
Allen.

Carrig,  
Doyle,  
beaddles.

Salary.

[9.] Whereas likewise William Harvy petitioned unto this assembly, shewing that whereas he had bin employed by the Lord Mayor of this citty, in the yeare 1666, in plowing up and levelling St. Stephens Greene, which was ordered to be done by act of assembly, in which worke the petitioner had expended out of his purse the sume of twenty eight pounds, fourteen shillings, six pence, sterling, he therefore humbly prayed that some course might be taken by this assembly for his speedy satisfaction: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that it be and is hereby referred to the Lord Mayor and Sherriffes, sir Francis Brewster and alderman Allen, to adjust what is due to the petitioner, and the same, so adjusted, to be paid to the petitioner on the Lord Mayors warrant to the treasurer.

[10.] Whereas alsoe Daniel Carrigg and James Doyle, the city, beaddles, preferred petition unto this assembly, praying, in consideration that they are growne aged, and their sallary hitherto but small, that the citty would allow them some augmentation of their yearly sallary, for the better maintenance of themselves and family: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners shall have the

sume of foure pounds, sterling, per annum, le peece, from <sup>1671.</sup> Easter last, for their sallery, to be paid them quarterly <sup>Grant.</sup> by the treasurer of the citty on the Lord Mayors warrant, and twenty shilling le peece at Christmas yearly, for their livery, the same to be paid them dureing their continuance in that employment.

[11.] Whereas alsoe John Savage, carpenter, preferred <sup>Savage,</sup> petition unto this assembly, therein setting forth that the <sup>carpenter.</sup> petitioner, by order of the Lord Mayor of this citty, and for the necessary use of this citty, did make and sett up eight paire of gates at the slipps on the Merchants Key, <sup>Gates.</sup> the charge whereof did amount to the sume of twenty <sup>Slips.</sup> eight pounds, seaventeen shillings, six pence; and allsoe <sup>Merchants</sup> the dorecase and dore at the foote of the great staires in <sup>Quay.</sup> the Thollsell, for the security of the records there, <sup>Tholsel.</sup> the charge whereof came to two pounds seaventeen <sup>Records.</sup> shillings, tenne pence, as by the particular bills annexed to the said petition did appeare, amounting in the totall to thirty one pounds, fifteene shillings, foure pence; he therefore humbly prayed an order of this assembly for the speedy payment of the said sume: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners account, being adjusted by the Lord Mayor and Sherriffes, the money be forthwith paid to the petitioner by the Lord Mayors warrant to the treasurer.

[12.] Whereas allsoe Margaret Barton, widdow, pre- <sup>Barton.</sup>ferred petition unto this assembly, praying the said assembly, in consideration of her necessitous condition, to take some course for payment of one and twenty pounds, sterling, due to her late husband, Henry Barton, for furnishing the horse guards of this citty with stables, <sup>Horse</sup> fire and candles about the yeare 1662: it is therefore <sup>guards.</sup> ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the said sume of one and twenty pounds, sterling, be applotted and levyed for provision of fire <sup>Applot-</sup> and candle for the guards, the said money soe applotted <sup>ment.</sup>

1671. and collected to be paid the petitioner for her satisfaction. Roll xv.  
m. 19.

Jones. [13.] Whereas allsoe John Jones, a member of sir  
Sir John Stephens. John Stephens his company of foote, in his majesties  
regiment of guards in this citty, preferred petition unto  
the said assembly, shewing that the petitioner had been  
indicted this last quarter sessions, held before the right  
honourable the Lord Mayor of the said citty and other m. 19 b.  
his majesties justices of the peace for the county of the  
said citty, for offering some abuse to one Thomas Whit-  
feild, a constable, for which his contempt the court did  
Fine. fine the petitioner in the sume of twenty markes, and  
forasmuch as the said petitioner, by reason of his poverty,  
is altogether uncapable of paying the said fine or any  
parte thereof, he therefore humbly prayed this assembly  
to commiserate his condition by remitting his said fine  
or reduceing of it to some small sume: it is therefore  
ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said  
assembly, that the consideration of the said petition be  
Reference. referred to the Lord Mayor and recorder and the rest of  
his majesties justices of peace for the county of this  
citty, or any three of them, whereof the Lord Mayor to  
be one, who are desired to doe therein for the petitioners  
releife as they shall thinke fitt.

Lord Mayor. [14.] John Totty, alderman, is chosen and elected Lord  
Mayor of the said citty for the next ensueing yeare.

Sheriffs. [15.] Mr. Henry Reynolds and Mr. Gilbert Eccles are  
chosen and elected Sherriiffs of the said citty for the said  
yeare.

Franchise. Admissions to franchise. m. 15

1671. May 31. Law, order and constitution :— m. 20

[1.] Whereas, by a late act<sup>1</sup> of assembly, it was ordered,  
for the reasons and motives then offered, that the  
meeting at Cullens Wood on Blacke Monday next by the  
cittizens of this city should be for the present foreborne;

Cullens-  
Wood.  
Black  
Monday.

<sup>1</sup> See page 524.



but whereas since that time his excellency the lord 1671.  
 lieutenant hath been pleased to signify his will and  
 pleasure that the cittizens of this citty should, according  
 to the antient custome, appeare in armes on the said Ancient  
 custom.  
 day: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the  
 authority of the said assembly, upon petition of certeine  
 of the commons, in obedience to his excellencies desires,  
 that the cittizens doe appeare in armes on Blacke  
 Monday next, according to their antient custome, any  
 act of assembly to the contrary notwithstanding, and  
 whereas there hath been a petition preferred to his  
 excellency concerning that affaire, in which petition  
 there are many untruths incerted against the person of  
 the honourable the Lord Mayor and the said assembly:  
 it is therefore ordered the said Lord Mayor is hereby  
 desired to see an effectuall redresse therein to be given  
 to his lordshipp and the said assembly.

1671. June 16. Laws, orders and constitutions:—

[1.] Whereas certeine of the commons preferred peti-  
 tion unto this assembly, shewing that whereas by act of  
 assembly of the 27th of March last, there was a sume of  
 money ordered to be raised in proportion on the severall  
 corporations of this citty, not exceeding the sume of  
 three hundred pounds, sterling, for the repaire of the  
 School house, and the petitioners, haveing assurance not School-  
 house.  
 onely of an able schoolmaster, but allsoe of his majesties School-  
 master.  
 gracious concession of an yearly maintenance to be  
 allowed to him out of the exchequer, for his encourage-  
 ment in that employment, the premisses considered, and  
 for that the first payment to be received by his majesties Charles II.  
 gracious concession, as aforesaid, would be due on the  
 first day of August next, soe that noething would hinder  
 the present benefitt of what was thereby intended but  
 the want of the repaire of the schoolehouse and provision Repair.  
 to be made for the poor therein; the petitioners there-  
 fore humbly prayed that an order might be made in this

1671.  
Poor.  
Aged.

Applot-  
ment.  
Corpora-  
tions.

Committee.  
Collectors.  
Overseers.

assembly for the reparaire of the Schoolhouse, and for the maintenance of the said poor and aged now there, in such manner as they should thinke fitt: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the summe of three hundred pounds, sterling, formerly allowed for the ends in the petition mentioned, be forthwith applotted on the severall corporations and collected after the usuall manner, in such order as the committee formerly appoynted, or the quorum of them, shall thinke fitt, and that they doe appoynt collectors and overseers of the said worke, and issue warrants for collecting thereof, to the end the said house may be speedily compleated; and it is further ordered and agreed upon, by the authority aforesaid, that the said committee, or the quorum of them, doe take care and provide for the poor now in the said house, as they shall see convenient and fitt to be done, by placeing them in the respective parishes or otherwise.

Roll. xv.  
m. 19 b.

Richard  
Lord.  
Reader of  
bills.

Freemen.

[2.] It is allsoe ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that Richard Lord, goldsmith, be and is hereby admitted reader of the bills in the house of commons<sup>1</sup> dureing the pleasure of the citty, under such conditions and perquisits as John Ennos formerly enjoyed the same (that is to say), that the petitioner shall have twelve pence, sterling, out of every freemans bill that is granted of the liberties of this citty, upon graces especiall, and twelve pence, sterling, for every lease that shall be granted to any by this citty.

1671. Fourth Friday after 24th June.

m. 21.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—

[1.] Whereas certeine of the commons preferred a petition unto this assembly, shewing that next the duty they owe as men and Christians unto God, they owne and professe themselves engaged to pay all imaginable duty, loyalty and observance to his royall majestie,

<sup>1</sup> Of the city council.

Charles the second, their rightfull king and soveraigne, 1671.  
 and in order thereto they apprehend it incumbent on Charles II  
 them strictly to adhere to his majesties crowne and  
 dignity, being not onely obliged thereto by the lawes of  
 God and nature, but also by gratitude and obligation, Gratitude.  
 his majestie, since his happy restauration, haveing made  
 them the subjects of soe much grace and royall bounty, Royal  
 pursuant whereto they have high honour and affection, bounty.  
 and doe and will pay all loyall observance and  
 obedience unto the authority by his majestie, sett over  
 them, thereby declareing and professing, as well for  
 themselves as the whole body of this loyall and antient  
 corporation, whose representatives the commons are, Auncient  
 that they doe utterly detest and abhorre all tumults, corpora-  
 mutinies, riotts, conspiracies, insurrections, or whatever tion.  
 might tend to the disturbance of the publique peace Disturb-  
 against his majesties crowne or dignity ; likewise pro- ance of  
 fessing and declareing that they are soe farr from public  
 countenanceing anything that might tend to the dis- peace.  
 turbance of the publique peace, that they are and ever  
 would be ready to serve his majestie and the govern-  
 ment placed over them, under him, with their lives and  
 fortunes, against all conspirators at home or powers Conspira-  
 abroad whatever ; and forasmuch as of late there had tors.  
 arisen very unhappy and tumultuous assemblies, by Tumul-  
 reason of some misapprehensions of some of the appren- tuous  
 tices of this citty, the onely cause whereof, as believed, assemblies.  
 was the building the new bridge against the generall New bridge.  
 sense of this citty, which had occasioned very great  
 evils, to the petitioners great grieve and sadnesse of  
 heart, the like whereof had never hapened here be-  
 fore, nor could enter into the thoughts of any member  
 thereof, that any of their apprentices should be guilty Appren-  
 of such disorders and misdemeanors ; and therefore they tices.  
 resolved in the future to take such care and diligence in  
 their severall stations and families, soe to order and Stations.  
 bridle such the apprentices licentious and unruly actions, Families.

1671. that noething of the like nature might thereafter happen; Roll xv.  
m. 21.  
 in consideration whereof the petitioners prayed that a  
 rule might be laid downe in this assembly that the lords  
 justices and counsell might be informed of this the peti-  
 tioners resolution and sincere profession, and that the  
 same might be entred upon record by the clerke of the  
 Tholsel. Thollsell: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by  
 the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners  
 request be and is hereby granted, and that Mr. Recorder  
 Recorder. be desired to attend the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs and com-  
 Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, Commons. mons of this citty, and that they all waite on their lord-  
 ships the lords justices and counsell this afternoone, to  
 represent to their lordships their dislike and disaffection  
 to the tumults, etc., above mentioned.

[2.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed upon, by the  
 authority of the said assembly, on petition of certeine of  
 the commons, that the perquisits, priviledges and advan-  
 tages claimed to belong to the Sheriffes of this citty be  
 taken into consideration by the committee hereafter  
 named, which said committee are desired and impowred  
 to report their conceptions therein to the next assembly,  
 and that, if it be found convenient by the said commit-  
 tee, the Lord Mayor is desired to call an assembly to  
 consider of the said report; and it is further ordered  
 that whatever else shall be presented to the said commit-  
 tee as a grievance be taken into consideration by the said  
 committee or the quorum of them, and that any [of the]  
 aldermen or commons be admitted to heare the debates and  
 reasons offered for or against such pretended grievances,  
 provided the said report, to be made as aforesaid, be  
 concluded on and perfected within a month after the  
 date hereof. The names of the committee are: the Lord  
 Mayor, the Sherriffs, Alderman Tighe, Alderman Huchin-  
 son, Alderman Quine, Alderman Totty, Alderman Allen,  
 and six of the commons named by the commons, viz.:  
 John Price, William Harris, Luke Lowther, Symon  
 Carricke, George Stoughton, Henry Reynolds, or any

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a. 21.

five of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sherreffes to be always two.

a. 21 b.

[3.] That Thomas Jones, alderman, shall have a lease of the impropriate tithes or tenths belonging to this citty, comeing, growing or ariseing within the rectory of Rathdrum, in the county of Wicklow, for tearme of one and twenty years, to commence from May day last, at the yearly rent of thirty pounds, sterling, and a couple of fatt capons to the Lord Mayor of this citty, for the time being, at Christmas yearly, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, and that such other clauses be incerted in these lease as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt.

Thomas  
Jones,  
Rathdrum.

[4.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on the petition of Henry Martin, senior, one of the attorneys of the Thollsell court, that Edinund Bray, gentleman, be and is hereby admitted an attorney in said court in the place and stead of the said Henry Martin, senior, provided he be first approved by the Lord Mayor and Mr. Recorder and admitted and sworne a freeman of this citty, and produce a certificate of such his approbation and admission.

Martin.  
Tholsel  
court.

Bray.  
Attorney.

Freedom  
of city.

[5.] That Francis Hamilton, gentleman, be and is hereby admitted one of the attorneys of the Thollsell court of this citty, any act, law or custome of the said citty to the contrary notwithstanding, provided he be first approved of by the Lord Mayor and Mr. Recorder, and produce a certificate of such his approbation.

Hamilton.  
Attorney.  
Tholsel  
court.

a. 23.

Admissions to franchise.

a. 21 b.

1671. July 24.

[1.] Whereas certeine of the commons preferred a petition unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas there have bin many disorders committed of late among severall of the apprentices, journeymen and others of this citty tumultuously assembling themselves together against the peace of God and the king, and the publique

Disorders.  
Appren-  
tices.  
Journey-  
men.

1671. peace and government of this citty, under the pretence Roll xv.  
m. 21 b.  
 New Bridge. of pulling downe the new bridge, the said commons did  
 Punish- therefore humbly pray this assembly to lay downe some  
 ment. speedy course for the due punishment of those disorders  
 already committed, as alsoe for the prevention of the like  
 or any other for the time to come; this assembly, there-  
 fore, haveing taken the premisses into their serious  
 Tumults. consideration, cannot but with great horreur and con-  
 fusion call to minde the late disorderly and unhappy  
 tumults which have been of late most barbarously  
 committed by the persons above mentioned, to the  
 extreame horreur of his majesties liege subjects who  
 were in the kings peace, and very great dishonour to the  
 government and governors of this citty, all which is  
 Uproars. much enlarged and aggravated by those uproares of the  
 like nature acted yesterday, notwithstanding the great  
 indulgencies heretofore of the most honorable the lords  
 Lords justices. justices to this citty on a former occasion, and which late  
 villainy was rendred more horrible by that most impudent  
 carriage given to the person of the most honourable sir  
 Sir Arthur Forbes. Arthur Forbes,<sup>1</sup> who now hath the deserved honour to be  
 one of the lords justices of this kingdome, by some  
 villainous persons then and there present, in the greatest  
 contempt not onely of this citty, but to the lawes and  
 statutes of the land, and exceedingly to the dishonour of  
 Allmighty God, in soe foule and ugly an offence on the  
 Lords day; and whereas the late detestable actings of  
 those offenders, who (haveing taken upon them that  
 impardonable impudence of pulling downe the new  
 bridge, being, as is alleaged, in erection by and according  
 to the lawes of the land) are become a severe reflection m. 22.  
 upon the cittizens of this citty, who have soe lately  
 expressed their abhorrence and detestation of such bar-  
 barous and unhappy tumults: it is therefore againe  
 Declara- declared by this assembly, and by and with their joynt  
 tion.

<sup>1</sup> Created earl of Granard in 1684.

and unanimous advice and consent, that they doe, from 1671.  
 their very hearts and soules, utterly detest and abhorre  
 these late barbarous and rebellious actings of the afore-  
 said persons, and of all and every of the divers abettors,  
 fomenters, and assistants of them; and in a further  
 declaration of such our abhorrence, it is therefore further  
 ordered, and it is hereby further declared, ordered and  
 agreed upon, that all and every the late offenders who Offenders.  
 have been actors, ayders, abettors, fomenters and coun-  
 tenancers of those late vile and most barbarous actings  
 in endeavouring to pull downe the said new bridge, be  
 from henceforth and for ever utterly disfranchised from Disfranchisement.  
 the freedome of this citty or the expectation thereof, any  
 act or law of this citty to the contrary notwithstanding;  
 and in further manifestation of our utter abhorrence of  
 the aforesaid villainous attempts, we doe declare our  
 readinesse to stand by, mainteine, abett and assist the  
 magistrates of this citty upon all occasions, and it is Magis-  
trates.  
 desired that the constables and all others who have Constables.  
 received any money for carrying on the said worke be  
 brought to a speedy account, and that such constables  
 and others who have failed in their duties therein be  
 brought to condigne punishment, and that this order be Order.  
 forthwith printed and published by fixing the same on  
 the severall gates of this citty; and lastly, as this citty Gates of  
city.  
 hath received more and more ample favours from his  
 most sacred majestie than from any of his majesties most  
 royall predecessors, soe we doe againe and againe declare  
 from the very bottome and in the greatest sincerity of  
 our hearts, that we will never be wanting with the  
 hazard of our lives and fortunes in the returne of our  
 greatest loyalty to his most sacred majestie and most Loyalty.  
 humble duty to such governors as his majestie in his Governors  
 high wisdom shall thinke fitt to place over us.

[2.] Whereas alsoe certain of the commons petitioned  
 unto this assembly, shewing that, by the blessing of God,  
 the Hospitall, appoynted by this honourable citty to be

1671.  
Hospital on  
Oxman-  
towne.  
Greene.

built on Oxmantowne Greene, was come to a very great forwardnesse by the ready and chearful contributions of many charitable persons, especially the cittizens of this citty, and forasmuch as it was very necessary that a satisfactory account should be given to all persons how much is subscribed and paid, and by whome, as well for the building and finishing the said worke, as allsoe what is received and disbursed, for what, and to whom, and what remained yet unreceived of the subscriptions, etc., which cannot soe effectually be done unlesse the account were printed and disposed to the severall benefactors, and forasmuch as this kind of satisfaction would not only justifie the care and honesty of the trustees appoynted for carryeing on that worke, but alsoe be a motive and encouragement for others to assist in carrying on the said worke, the petitioners therefore humbly prayed that the trustees might be ordered by act of this assembly to cause the said account to be forthwith printed, and copies thereof to be distributed amongst the benefactors, etc.: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the petitioners request above mentioned be and is hereby granted.

Roll xv.  
m. 22.

Account.

Building.

Subscrip-  
tions.

Printing.

Attendants.

Lord  
Mayor.  
Sheriffs.

Livery.

[3.] It is alsoe ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certein of the commons, that the Lord Mayor and Sherriffs, for the time being, be and are hereby impowred from time to time to appoynt such persons as they shall thinke fitt, not exceeding six in number, to attend the persons of the Lord Mayor and Sherriffs, for the time being, in the yeare of their respective offices, and that the said persons for such their service shall have the sume of eight pounds, sterling, le man, per annum, to be paid them quarterly by the treasurer of this citty on the Lord Mayors warrant, and that there be alsoe allowed them fourty shillings le peece, for their livery of coates, hatts, stockings and shooes, yearly, to be paid as aforesaid, the same to be continued dureing the pleasure of the citty;



and it is further ordered, by the authority of the said 1671.  
assembly, that the liveryes soe to be allowed them for  
this next yeare be presently bought at the citties charge,  
by the Lord Mayors warrant to the treasurer, and after-  
wards to be given them at Michaelmas, yearly.

[4.] That Haustin Cubpaige, gentleman, be and is Cubpaige.  
hereby admitted one of the attorneys of the Thollsell <sup>Attorney.</sup>  
court of this citty, he first produceing a certificate of his <sup>Thollsell</sup>  
being sworne a freeman of this citty, any act, law, or cus- <sup>court.</sup>  
tome of the said citty to the contrary, notwithstanding

1671. August 23.

Whereas certeine of the commons preferred their peti-  
tion unto this assembly, shewing that whereas the great  
house, commonly called the Hospitall, situate in Back <sup>Hospital.</sup>  
Lane, had been proposed for a convenient place for the <sup>Back Lane.</sup>  
erecting and fitting a schoolhouse for the Free School of <sup>Free</sup>  
this citty, but forasmuch as the minister, churchwardens <sup>school.</sup>  
and parishioners of Saint Andrews parish had made  
a proposall to give and grant unto the citty the parcell  
of ground called St. Andrews Churchyard, situate in <sup>St.</sup>  
Dame street, for the ends aforesaid, the petitioners, <sup>Andrew's</sup>  
therefore, did humbly pray some order might be laid <sup>church-</sup>  
downe in this assembly for a conference to be had with <sup>yard.</sup>  
the said parishioners about the premisses, to the end the  
said schoolhouse might be speedily compleated: it is  
therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of  
the said assembly, that the committee appoynted by act <sup>Committee.</sup>  
of assembly to view and consider of repaireing or new <sup>Repairs.</sup>  
erecting the new schoolhouse, or the quorum of them, be  
and are hereby impowred and desired forthwith to treat  
with the said parishioners, and to accept of the said  
grant, if they, with the advice of Mr. Recorder, shall  
thinke fitt, and in such order as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

1671. Third Friday after 29 September.

Lord Mayor: John Totty ; Sheriffs: Henry Reynolds <sup>Lord</sup>  
and Nathaniel Philpott. <sup>Mayor.</sup>  
<sup>Sheriffs.</sup>

1671. [1.] Enoch Reader, alderman, is chosen and elected Roll. xv.  
m. 26 b.  
Treasurer. treasurer of the citty of Dublin for the next ensueing  
yeare.

Masters  
of works. [2.] Mr. Richard Hanaway and Mr. Isaack John are  
chosen masters of the citty workes for the said yeare.

Auditors. [3.] The Lord Mayor, Sherriffs, all the aldermen, Mr.  
Thomas Hookes, Mr. Richard Lord, Mr. John Sargeant,  
Mr. John Smith, Mr. John Dutton, and Mr. George  
Stoughton, or any six of them, whereof the Lord Mayor  
and one of the Sherriffs to be alwayes two, are chosen  
auditors of the citty accounts for the said yeare.

Lord  
lieutenant.  
Lord  
Mayor. [4.] Whereas certeine of the commons petitioned unto  
the said assembly, shewing that whereas his excellency  
the lord lieutenant of this kingdome had, by his lordships  
letters, recommended unto the Lord Mayor of this citty  
the takeing effectuall course for the provision of firing  
and candles for the guardes of this citty, as heretofore,  
Guards. the petitioners therefore humbly prayed this assembly  
that such course might be taken in the premisses as had  
been usuall: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by  
the authority of the said assembly, that the summe of  
one hundred pounds, sterling, be forthwith applotted and  
levyed on the inhabitants of this citty and suburbs, as  
hath been usuall, the same to be done in such manner as  
the Lord Mayor and Sherriffs shall appoint, and that the  
Lord Mayor and Sherriffs doe yssue their warrants to  
such persons as they shall think fitt for applotting,  
Applot- assessing and collecting thereof accordingly, and that the  
ment. money be paid to such person or persons as his Lordship  
shall appointe to defray the charges above mentioned;  
Assessment and it is further ordered that the Lord Mayor be desired  
to call the collectors of the former assessment for the  
Collectors. last yeare to a speedy account, before the auditors of  
this citty, of what was collected and paid for defraying  
the charge aforesaid.

[5.] It is ordered and agreed upon, by authority of  
the said assembly, on a petition of certeine of the com-

xv.  
m 6 b.

mons, that the present Lord Mayor be allowed the sune <sup>1671.</sup>  
of five hundred pounds, sterling, for the better support <sup>Lord</sup>  
of the office of Mayoralty, the same to be paid quarterly <sup>Mayor.</sup>  
by the treasurer of the citty, on his Lordships warrant, <sup>Allowance.</sup>  
to such person or persons as his Lordshipp shall appointe <sup>Payment.</sup>  
for his use, and that the said Lord Mayors warrant to the  
treasurer shall be sufficient to have the said sune of five  
hundred pounds allowed on his account

[6.] Whereas allsoe certeine of the commons preferred  
petition unto this assembly, shewing that whereas the  
wayes leading to St. Stephens Greene are soe foule and <sup>St.</sup>  
out of repaire that persons cannot passe to the said <sup>Stephen's</sup>  
Greene for the benefit of the walkes there, and forasmuch <sup>Green.</sup>  
as his excellency the lord lieutenant had taken notice <sup>Walks.</sup>  
thereof and laid his commands on the Lord Mayor to see  
the way leading from the Hoggen Greene to St. Stephens <sup>Hoggen</sup>  
Greene forthwith amended and made passable, the peti- <sup>green.</sup>  
tioners therefore humbly prayed that a speedy course <sup>Amend-</sup>  
might be taken in the said assembly for amending the <sup>ment.</sup>  
said highway: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, <sup>Highway.</sup>  
by the authority of the said assembly, that the said way  
be amended, soe that the charges thereof doe not exceed <sup>Expendi-</sup>  
the summe of fifty pounds, which is to be paid by the <sup>ture.</sup>  
treasurer of the citty, for the use aforesaid, to Mr.  
William Story, who is to disburse the same in such <sup>William</sup>  
manner as the Lord Mayor shall direct, and that the <sup>Story.</sup>  
Lord Mayors warrant and the said Storyes acquittance  
shall be a sufficient discharge to the treasurer for the  
same.

[7.] Forasmuch as the six halberteers, formerly enter- <sup>Halber-</sup>  
teined to attend the Lord Mayor and Sherriiffs, dureing <sup>teers.</sup>  
the pleasure of the citty, at tenne pounds per annum le <sup>Attendants.</sup>  
peece, are not found so usefull as was expected: it is <sup>Lord</sup>  
therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority <sup>Mayor.</sup>  
aforesaid, on a petition of certeine of the commons, that <sup>Sheriffs.</sup>  
as many of the said halberteers as the Lord Mayor and  
Sherriiffs shall thinke fitt to be officers at mace, shall be <sup>Officers</sup>  
<sup>at mace.</sup>

1671. Perquisites.	admitted and established therein, and have the perquisites to the said place belonging, dureing the pleasure of the citty, they giveing good security to save the citty	Roll xv. m. 26 b
Discharge.	harmelesse, etc., and that they be all henceforth discharged from the said place of bearing halberts, and to have their salary for the time past.	
Bellingham, Brewster. Allen. St. Stephen's Green.	[8.] Whereas allsoe sir Daniell Bellingham, knight and baronet, sir Francis Brewster, knight, and alderman Josua Allen, on behalfe of themselves and the rest of the persons who have lotts on Saint Stephens Greene, preferred petition unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas this citty was pleased, by act of assembly of 27 March last, to grant unto the petitioners licence to	m. 23.
Water.	bring the waste water, running from the water course to the respective lotts of St. Stephens Greene and places	
Limitation.	adjacent; but forasmuch as there was noe tearme of yeares mentioned in the said former grant, the petitioners	
Licence.	therefore humbly prayed that the said lycence might be granted to them and their assignes for tearme of one hundred and ninety nine yeares, under the same conditions as formerly, and that their grant may be sealed	
Post assembly.	the next post assembly: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the said licence be given to the petitioners for the tearme of one hundred, ninety nine yeares, under the same conditions as formerly, the petitioners paying two large	
Salmon fish.	salmon fish to the Lord Mayor of the said citty, for the time being, on the first day of May yearly, or tenne shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof at the election of the said Lord Mayor, the first payment to be at May day next, and that their grant be sealed the next post assembly.	
Kirkeham, surgeon.	[9.] That Thomas Kirkeham, chirurgeon, shall have a lease of a small parcell of ground adjacent to his dwelling	
Kennedy's Lane. Souters Lane.	house, in Kennedys Lane, which belongs to this citty and is parte of Souters Lane, conteining from the north to the south, twenty foote, and from east to west, nineteen feete, for the tearme of ninety nine yeares, to	

xv. commence from Easter next, at the yearly rent of tenn 1671.  
 23. shillings, sterling, to the treasurer of the said citty, for the citties use, and a couple of fat capons yearly to the Lord Mayor, for the time being, at Christmas, or five shillings, sterling, in lieu thereof, and such clauses to be inserted in the said lease as Mr. Recorder shall thinke fitt.

[10.] Whereas, Thomas Clarke, tanner, petitioned like- Clarke, tanner.  
 wise unto the said assembly, shewing that the petitioner became tennant to this citty for the tithe of the rectory Tithes.  
 of Rathmacknee, in the county of Wexford, and paid Rathmac-  
 this citty twenty pounds fine, and was at great charge in knee, co.  
 making out the citties title, over and above the said fine, Wexford.  
 and for severall yeares the whole profit of the said tithes had not defrayed the severall charges; and therefore the Charges.  
 petitioner humbly prayed that the said assembly would accept of the petitioners lease and dispose of the said Lease.  
 tithes for the future: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that a surrender of the said lease be accepted of by the said Surrender.  
 assembly from the petitioner, provided the said surrender be within three months after the date hereof.

Admissions to franchise.

Franchise.

1671. October 30.

Lord Mayor: John Totty; Sherriffs: Henry Reynolds and Nathaniel Philpott.

Laws, orders and constitutions:—

Whereas certeine of the commons petitioned unto the said assembly, shewing that whereas Mathew Spring, Mathew Spring.  
 master of arts, had been formerly admitted schoolmaster of the Free Schoole in this citty, to have the same with Free School.  
 the usuall allowance, etc., dureing the pleasure of the city, but forasmuch as his sacred majesty had been Charles II.  
 pleased to send his lettres to the lord lieutenant of this kingdome, for passing of lettres patents for a new Free Schoole, and maintenance for an able schoolmaster for School-master.

1671. the same, and for that doctor John Parry, deane of Christ Roll xv.  
m. 24.  
 Parry. Church, by authority given him, by act of assembly, and  
 Seal. under the seale of office of Mayoralty, had contracted  
 Mayoralty. with a schoolmaster in England, who is expected here  
 England. very suddenly, they, therefore, humbly prayed that the  
 citties pleasure might be declared by act of this assembly  
 for the discontinuance of the said Mr. Spring, and that  
 such course might be taken for the accomodateing the  
 said new schoolmaster suitable to the honour of the citty  
 and his encouragement: it is therefore ordered and  
 agreed upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that  
 Discharge. the said Mr. Spring be from henceforth discharged from  
 the place and employment of master of the Free Schoole  
 of this citty, and that such provision be made for the  
 accomodation of the new schoolmaster, now comeing out  
 of England, as the committee appointed for the said  
 affaire, or quorum of them, shall think fitt.

[2.] It is allsoe ordered and agreed upon, by the  
 authority of the said assembly, on a petition of certeine  
 of the commons, that the Lord Mayor be desired to take  
 Workmen. effectuall care for the employing workemen to repaire  
 New Hall. the New Hall, and the charge thereof to be paid by the  
 treasurer of this citty on his lordships warrant, provided  
 it exceed not fourty pounds, sterling.

[3.] Whereas also certeine of the commons petitioned  
 unto this assembly, shewing that whereas the sume of  
 one hundred pounds, sterling, was ordered the last  
 Michaelmas assembly to be applotted and levyed on the  
 Applot- inhabitants of this citty and suburbs for defraying the  
 ment. charge of fire and candle-light for the guards of this  
 Guards. citty, this winter, which summe will be too little to  
 defray that charge and to pay the twenty pounds rent,  
 reserved for the guard house, they therefore humbly  
 Guard- prayed that an additionall summe might be granted by  
 house. this assembly for the full dischargeing those duties, as  
 hath been accustomed: it is therefore ordered and agreed  
 upon, by the authority of the said assembly, that the

11 xv. summe of twenty pounds, sterling, over and above the 1671.  
 24. aforesaid summe of one hundred pounds, which was  
 ordered to be assessed and collected, be paid to such Assess-  
 ment.  
 person or persons as his lordship shall appointe by  
 warrant to the treasurer of the citty, to answeare the  
 ends aforesaid, and that the Lord Mayors warrant to the  
 treasurer shall be sufficient to have the same allowed  
 on his accompt,

1671. November 13.

Whereas Richard Baker petitioned unto this assembly, Richard  
 Baker.  
 shewing that the petitioner had amended severall  
 publike pavements that were broken in and about the Pavements.  
 citty, the charge whereof did amount to the sume of  
 thirtie pounds, thirteen shillings three pence, sterling,  
 as by the particulars thereof annexed to his petition did  
 appeare, he therefore humbly prayed that some speedy  
 course might be laid downe for the payment of the said  
 money : it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by the  
 authority of this assembly, that the account of the peti- Account.  
 tioner, Richard Baker, pavier, be forthwith perused by  
 the masters of the citty workes, who are to consider of Masters of  
 the petitioners worke and charges for the pavements works.  
 by him made, and what they shall report to be justly  
 due unto him, the same to be paid forthwith by the  
 treasurer of the citty, on the Lord Mayors warrant.

1671. November 21.

Whereas certeine of the commons petitioned unto the  
 said assembly, shewing that whereas the committee  
 appointed by act of assembly to conferre with the per-  
 sons who propose the building of a new bridge over the New  
 river Liffey, neere Lazy Hill, touching the conveniencies Bridge,  
 and inconveniencies thereof, had met with the persons here- Liffey.  
 after named, that is to say, sir Alexander Bence, knight, Lazy Hill.  
 Carey Dillon, esquire, John Stepny, esquire, Joseph Deane,  
 esquire, John Nicholas, esquire, William Hawkins, esquire,

1671. Gilbert Mabbot, esquire, and as we, pursuant to his Roll xv.  
m. 24 b.  
excellency the lord lieutenants desires, as allsoe in  
Conference. pursuance of the said act, have discoursed thereof, which  
Objections. said persons doe propose to remove all objections against  
the said building of the said bridge, by givinge sufficient  
River. security to the citty that the channell of the river shall  
not be made worse by the building the said bridge then  
Vessels. now it is, and that vessels, gabards, and other boates  
Boats. shall have a free passage up and downe the river as now  
Watch. they have, and further that they will build, watch and  
Maintenance. tend the said bridge, and constantly repair and main-  
tain the same, without any charge to the citty, or any  
Tax. imposition of tax or other duty, for passeing over or  
through the same. The said commons, therefore, humbly  
prayed that this assembly would assent to the building  
of the said bridge under the conditions aforesaid, and  
that a satisfactory account might be given to his  
Lord lieu- excellency the lord lieutenant of the proceedings in the  
tenant. premisses: it is therefore ordered and agreed upon, by  
the authority of the said assembly, that the said peti-  
Grant. tioners request be and is hereby granted, provided  
security be given to the citty as learned councell shall  
advise on the citties behalfe.



# APPENDIX.

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## I.

### ORDERS<sup>1</sup> BY COMMISSIONERS OF THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF ENGLAND FOR THE AFFAIRS OF IRELAND, 1651-1653.

1.—Search to be made at Dublin for suspicious persons. 1651.

Information being given that divers persons of the Irish nation (whoe have been in rebellion against the parliament of the Commonwealth of England, and doe still continue enemyes to the commonwealth) doe resorte to the citty of Dublin and reside in obscure places in order to procure reliefe of amunition for the enemy, or carry on some other designe, to the prejudice of the parliament: it is therefore ordered that the Mayor and governor of the said citty doe cause diligent search this night to be made in every ward within the said citty for all vagrant and suspicious persons, and them to cause to be apprehended and kept in safe custody, to be further proceeded with according to justice. Dublin, 2 September, 1651.

Enemies to  
Common-  
wealth of  
England.

Search.

Custody.

2.—For the security of Dublin.

Information being given that the enemy in sundry partes of this nation are gathering together in bodyes, in order to a speedy attempt upon the forces or garrisons of the parliament, the said commissioners, having regard to this citty of Dublin in this juncture of tyme, doe thinke fitt and order that all the trayne bands and other inhabitants of the same citty whoe are charged with horse or armes for security of the same, doe forthwith prepare the respective horse (wherewith they are soe

Trayne  
bands.  
Inhabi-  
tants.

Prepara-  
tion.  
Horses.

<sup>1</sup> Public Record Office, Dublin, A 82, 84, Nos. 42, 44.

1651 Arms.	charged) and armes in reddynes, compleatly fixed, and that they doe diligently attend such service upon the lyne or otherwise for the safety of the said citty, as they shall receive order and direction from the governor
Penalty.	therof, for the tyme being, upon payne to forfeit for every default tenne pounds, or undergoe a months
Imprisonment.	imprisonment; and that the said persons and other inhabitants within the said citty that are able to finde or beare armes, doe immediatly provide for themselves,
Defence of city.	sons and servants, serviceable armes for the defence of the citty against any attempt that may be made. And the said inhabitants are required, from time to tyme, to appeare and serve with such armes for the defence of this citty accordingly as they shall receive orders or
Governor.	warning from the said governor for the time being, upon like payne of forfeiture of ten pounds, or undergoing a months imprisonment as aforesaid, for every default that shalbe made contrary to the tenor of this order. And where a servant make a default to appeare or doe such
Punishment.	service as is commanded, the master is to be punisht as aforesaid. And it is further ordered that the
List.	governor of the said citty doe forthwith cause a list to
Men.	be made of all the said inhabitants and their respective
Arms.	armes, and to appoint fitt places where such persons are
Alarms.	to repaire unto upon alarms and other summons to performe the said service, and what persons shall commaund
Mayor	them. And the said governor for the time being, Mayor
Aldermen,	and aldermen of the said citty, or any three or more of them, are authorized and required to cause all and singular the penalties to be levyed and penalties inflicted for every default as aforesaid committed against this order. Dublin.

3.—The Maior of Dublin to produce a copy of his oath, etc.

Mayor. Ordered: That the Maior of this citty (for the time being) doe cause to be brought before the said commis-

sioners att Corke howse,<sup>1</sup> on Wednesday, the 10th of this 1651. instant, att three of the clocke in the afternoone, true coppyes of all oathes usually given and administred to Oaths. Mayors, Sheriffs, aldermen, and all other officers and freemen of the said citty. Dublin, 6 September, 1651.

#### 4.—Concerning the citty troope.

Whereas for the necessary defence of the citty of Dublin in this time, when the greatest parte of the horse and foote of the army are upon service in other places, a troope of horse is raised under the commaund of colonell Tothill,<sup>2</sup> itt is declared and ordered that all and every person and persons who is or shalbee charged by the Maior and aldermen of the said citty to find any horse or men towards the said troope, and shall not constantly and duely passe upon duty for defence of the said citty sufficiently armed, according to such orders as shalbee given by the commaunder of the said troope, shall forfeit for every default five shillings, and upon certificate made to the Maior of the said citty of the respective defaulters by the captain or leiftenant of the said troope, the said Maior is hereby authorized and required to issue out his warrants for leaveing of all and singuler the said fines on the goods and chattells of the respective defaulters, and in case of refusall to pay the same, a writ of distresse to bee taken to committ to prison the body of the said offender till the said respective fines shalbee paid. Dublin, 16 October, 1651.

Horse.  
Colonel  
Tothill.

Duty.

Comman-  
der.

Levyng  
of fines.

Imprison-  
ment.

#### 5.—Dublin Quay.

For the more certaine payment of customes and excize of all goods and merchandizes that come by water to the port of Dublin, and that merchants and owners may knowe where to land their goods and merchandizes, and

Customs.  
Excise.

Merchants.

<sup>1</sup> See "History of city of Dublin," vol. ii., pp. 319. Dublin: 1859. | affairs in Ireland, 1641-1652." Dublin: 1880, vol. iii., p. 239

<sup>2</sup> See "Contemporary History of

1651. Officers.	the officers of the customes knowe where to attend for the receipt of such dutyes as doe belonge to the Commonwealth, it is nowe ordered that all gabbards, lighters, boates, and other vessells loaden and fraught with any goods that ought to pay custome or excise, and doe or shall bring the same on shoare within the said port of Dublin, shall and may, and are hereby required, first to come to the Custome howse key in Dublin, and to discharge, unloade and deliver the said goods and merchandizes at the said Custome howse key, and at noe other place, upon paine of forfeiture of such gabbard, lighter, boate and vessell, and the goods and merchandizes therein contained : provided that if any gabbard, lighter, boate or any other vessell be loaden and fraught with any coale, salt, wine, vinegar, oyle, beere, cyder, perry, masts, deale boards, tarre or corne, and the merchants or owners of such last recited goods shall desire to unloade the same at some other key or place in Dublin, then such merchants or owners, or other on their behaulfe, are to give notice therof to the collector, checquer or surveyor of the said customes in the port of Dublin, or any one of them, and not to departe from the said Customehowse key, or unloade at any other key or place within the said port, without a ticket or note in wryting first had from the said officers of the customes, or any one or more of them ; in which ticket or lycence the kinde of such goods and merchandize is to be mentioned, and the key and place where such goods are to be landed, where a landwayter is or shalbe appointed to attend, and to noe other place ; and then such ticket to be delivered to such landwayter before the landing of the same, and the same to be landed and discharged in the presence of the said landwayter, upon payne of forfeiture of the said gabbard, leighter, boate or vessell, and all the goods and merchandizes therein : provided that this order doe not extend to fish taken at sea, and brought into the said port by any persons under the protection
Vessels.	
Custom House Quay.	
Unloading.	
Merchandize.	
Commodities.	
Quays.	
Collector.	
Surveyor.	
Licence.	
Landing waiters.	
Fish.	

of the commonwealth of England. And the said officers <sup>1651.</sup> of the Customehowse are hereby authorized and required to cause this order to be published and putt in due execution. Dublin, 29 October, 1651.

6.—Maior of Dublin and citizens to bring in their charters.

Ordered: That the Mayor and cittizens of Dublin doe bring before the said commissioners such charters <sup>Charters</sup> whereby they or any other guild or corporation within <sup>Guilds.</sup> Dublin doe clayme to have power to restrayne and prohibite any persons to use any trade, and to make by-lawes and rules for the regulating of trade, and that they bringe such by-lawes as have bene made and are now pretended to be in force, whereby any persons are restrayned to use any trade, and alsoe such oathes as are imposed on all persons that doe use any trade, or that are admitted to theire freedome, and alsoe such charters or by lawes whereby they clayme to have power to imprison any persons that doe use any trade that are not of their corporation or guild.

Dublin, 31 November, 1651.

7.—Corne for Dublin.

Ordered that the commissioners of the revenue within <sup>Commis-  
sioners of  
revenue.</sup> the precinct and division of Dublin, or any three or more of them, doe take care that two thousand barrells of good, sweet and wholesome bread corne be provided and <sup>Bread.  
Corn.</sup> brought into the garrison of the citty of Dublin, and it is ordered and declared that the said corne shalbe paid <sup>Payment.</sup> for to the respective persons of whom the same shalbe had by three equall proportions out of the monthly contribution and assessments of the respective countyes within the said precinct or division, which shall become <sup>Precinct.  
Division.</sup> due in the monthes of December, January and February next ensueing, and at such rates and prices as the like conditiond corne was sold in the markets of the citty of <sup>City  
markets.</sup>

1651.	Dublin upon the last market day in October last. For
Rates.	which end the said commissioners are to enquire what
Markets.	rates such sortes of corne was sould for at the said
Tickets.	markets att the said last market day. And accordingly
Delivery.	the said commissioners of revenue, or any two of them,
Stores. Garrison.	are authorized and required to give tickets to the
	respective persons of whome the said corne shalbe soe
	had, as aforesaid; and after such corne shalbe delivered
	into the stores of the said garrison, the commissioners of
	revenue, or any two of them, are to certify the lord
	deputy generall, as alsoe the said commissioners of parlia-
	ment, what quantities of corne are soe delivered into the
	said garrison, of whome bought, and att what rates and
Lord deputy general.	to whose custody and care the same is committed. And
	if it shall happen that the lord deputy general or the
	said commissioners of parliament shall not give any other
	order for the true payment of all such sommes of money
	as shalbe due for the said corne brought into the said
	garrison as abovesaid, by virtue of this order, and the
	partyes from whome such corne shalbe soe had and taken
	as abovesaid have due satisfaction for the same att or
Limit.	before the 1st day of December next ensueing: that
	then the said commissioners of revenue of the said
	precinct or division, or any three or more of them, shall
Monthly contribu- tions.	and may, out of the monthly contributions and assess-
	ments of the said respective countyes within the said
	precinct or division, which shalbe due in the monthes of
	December, January and February, satisfy and pay, or
Payments.	cause to be satisfied and payd, all such summes of
	money as shalbe due unto the persons from whome such
	corne as abovesaid shalbe had and taken as abovesaid
	respectively, and according to the price and value as
Price. Value.	abovesaid, the same to be payd out of the monthly con-
	tributions and assessments of the said respective countyes
	within the precinct or division by three equall propor-
	tions, videlicet, one third parte in the said month of
	December, one third parte in the said month of January,

and the other third part in the said month of February. 1651.  
 And the warrant of the said commissioners of revenue within the said precinct or division, and the receipt of the parties (to whome such monyes is or shalbe due) or their assigns, shalbe a sufficient warrant to the treasurer Treasurer. or under treasurer of the receipts of the assessments and Public revenue. other publique revenue of that precinct and division to pay the same, whoe is to certify the same, and what payments are made by him by vertue of this order to the treasurer of the publique revenue at Dublin. And it is further ordered that noe corne be issued out of the said Issue of corn. garrison, other then for the necessary releife and maintenance of the souldiers of the said garrison, but by Soldiers. order in wryting of the lord deputy generall, or the said commissioners of parliament, or of colonel Hewson,<sup>1</sup> governor of the said citty, and for noe other use, and according to the proportion of eight pound in bread to Proportions of bread every souldier by the weeke. And it is further ordered that the said commissioners of revenue, or any three or more of them, doe cause the said two thousand barrells of corne to be delivered unto Timothy Avery, commissary Timothy Avery, commissary. of the stores in Dublin, whoe is to take care for the safe and well keeping of the same, and not to issue out the same but upon order as is abovesaid. Dublin, 6 November, 1651.

8.—The Mayor of Dublin to presse seamen. 1653.

To Mr. Daniel Hutchinson,<sup>2</sup> Mayor of Dublin: You are Daniel Hutchin-  
son, Mayor forthwith, for the speciall service of the state, to presse twenty able seamen in and about this citty to serve on board the ship 'Francis,' whereof captain Thomas Boyde is commander. And we doe hereby require the searcher Searcher.  
Custom  
House. of the Customehouse, and all other officers in this port, to be ayding and assisting unto you in the due execution hereof. For which this shalbee a sufficient warrant. Dublin, 28 March, 1653.

<sup>1</sup> See vol. iii., p. xli.

<sup>2</sup> See p. 33.

## 9.—Salary of town-major of Dublin.

1653. Whereas, by order of the fourth of January last, all  
 Allowances. allowances for governors tables and salaries for town-  
 Salaries. major's were to bee retrenched from the 23 day of the  
 said month, and the commissioners and treasurers of the  
 Payment. severall precincts were to forbear the payment of the  
 same, save only to the town-major of Dublin, who was  
 then, upon advice, thought fitt to bee continued: it is  
 therefore ordered that the sallary of the said town-major  
 of Dublin bee paid him up from the time of the said  
 Retrench- retrenchment by the treasurer of the precinct of Dublin  
 ment. by warrant from the commissioners of the revenue there,  
 Precinct of Dublin. who are hereby authorized to issue out their warrants  
 accordingly, and to continue the same untill further  
 order. Dated at Dublin, 9 May, 1653.

## 10.—Dublin taxes.

Ordered: That it bee referred unto the committee  
 Poor in formerly appointed about the poore in the citty of  
 Dublin. Dublin, and the surveyors of the publike revenue and  
 stores in Ireland, or any five or more of them, to consider  
 Taxes. of the taxes charged upon the said citty, and how the  
 same are applotted; and where the said taxes are  
 Applot- unequally laid they are to regulate the same, and likewise  
 ment. to examine wherein any of the inhabitants of the said  
 city are any waies oppressed, and to take course how  
 Relief. they may bee speedily releevd and redressed therein,  
 and to certify their proceedings to the said commis-  
 sioners of the commonwealth. Dublin, 22 July, 1653.

## II.

1655. ORDER<sup>1</sup> IN RELATION TO ROMAN CATHOLICS, 1655.  
 Att Easter assemblie, holden the 26th of April, 1655.  
 By the Maior and aldermen of the cittie of Dublin.  
 Whereas it is observed that severall persons, Papists,  
 who were inhabitants of this cittie at the beginning of  
 this rebellion, did desert this cittie and went into the  
 Irishe quarters and resided there, and now are returned  
 to this cittie and inhabit herein: it is therefore ordered

<sup>1</sup> Ms., in the library of the Royal Irish Academy, Dublin.



that the several masters and wardens of the several 1655.  
 corporations of this cittie do forthwith make diligent City  
 enquiry hereof, and returne the names of such persons, corpora-  
 Papists,<sup>1</sup> with all convenient speed unto the Maior of this tions.  
 cittie and at their chardges within tenn dayes after sight Return of  
 hereof. names.

Thomas Hooke, Mayor of Dublin.—Charles Foster.—  
 Thomas Wakefield.—William Smith.—Raphael Hunt.—  
 Daniel Hutchinson.—Ridgley Hatfield.—John Cran-  
 well.—William Clifte.—Richard Tighe.—Thomas Water-  
 house.—Robert Mills.—George Gilbert.

### III.

COMMISSIONERS FOR DUBLIN ASSESSMENTS, 1656. 1656.

By his highness the Lord Protector's council for the  
 affairs of Ireland: order dated at Dublin, the castle of  
 Dublin, 28 March, 1656 :

Commissioners for the assessing, levyng and collecting  
 the assessment for the county of Dublin and the city Dublin.  
 and county thereof :

The Mayor of the cittie of Dublin for the time being, Mayor.  
 the high sheriff of the county of Dublin, Charles lord  
 Lambert, sir Hardress Waller, sir Gerard Lowther, sir  
 William Parsons, sir John Temple, sir Robert Meredyth,  
 sir Robert King, sir Edward Bolton, sir John Reinolds,  
 sir William Usher, sir Paul Davies, knights. John  
 Hewson, Arthur Anslow, Hierom Sankey, Richard  
 Lawrence, Anthony Morgan, Philip Phernsley, John  
 Vernon, Theophilus Jones, Doctor Henry Jones Dudley  
 Loftus, Chidly Coote, John Bisse, esquires. Isaac Dobson,  
 John Percivall, Thomas Richardson, Henry Porter,  
 Raphael Hunt, Daniel Huchinson, Richard Tigh,  
 esquires, John Price, Robert Moulsworth, James Standish,  
 William Cottington, Thomas Boles, gentlemen. John  
 Preston, John Smith of Drum Conra, Walter Plunkett,  
 Ralph Wallis, Walter Poodeley, William Smith, alderman,  
 Henry Markham, esquire.

<sup>1</sup> See pp. 162, 171,

## IV.

1659.

CENSUS OF DUBLIN,<sup>1</sup> 1659.

## PARISH: ST. NICHOLAS WITHIN THE WALLS.

Skinner  
Row.

Skinner Row:—Number of people: 402: English—324; Irish, 78.

Tituladoes names: Sir Thomas Shurlog, knight; James Shurlog, his son, gentleman. Alderman Thomas Stoughton.—Esquires: Roger Bishop, Nathaniel Boyle, Thomas Browne, Theophilus Eton, Ridgley Hatfield, Philip Harris, Thomas Hookes, Robert Kennedy, Richard Kenny, Ralph King, John Preston, John Pue.—Gentlemen: Ralph Allen, James Edkins, William Evers, Thomas Floyd, Francis Harris, Thomas Hookes, James Howard, James Kelly, Nicholas Knight, Edward Penteney, John Pitts, Edmond Ramsey, Thomas Hookes, John White, Thomas Wickham, Nicholas Wilcox.—Lieutenant Henry Wade.—Merchants: John Belton, James Webb, Silvester Wright.

## PARISH: ST. ANDREWS.

Swan Alley.

Swan Alley:—Number of people: 25: English—25; Irish, 0.

Tituladoes names: Captains: Robert Hughes, — Claypoole; John Paine.—Gentleman: Christopher Palmer.

Damaske  
Street.

Damaske Street:—Number of people: 292: English—254; Irish, 38.

Tituladoes names:—Lord Ranelagh, sir Maurice Eustace, sir John Temple, sir George Wentworth.—Captains: — Burt, lodger, John Franklin, — Graves.—John Temple, esq. — Gentlemen: William Bligh, Stephen Buston, Robert Candit, John Dodson, Samuel Drury, — Elward, Thomas Hayden, John Kithingman, Thomas Pooley, John Walsh, William Wesley, Samuel Jones, lodger.—John Bligh, major.—Thomas Buckarton.

<sup>1</sup> Ms. in the library of the Royal Irish Academy, Dublin

St. Georges Lane:—Number of people : 133 : English <sup>1659.</sup>  
—105 ; Irish, 28. <sup>St.  
George's  
Lane.</sup>

Tituladoes names : Esquire : Thomas Maule.—Gentlemen : John Cryth, Charles Lemond, Ralph Manners, Abraham Muckelberne, Anthony Roe, Peter Synyres.

Trinity Lane:—Number of people : 18 : English—13 ; <sup>Trinity</sup>  
Irish, 5. <sup>Lane.</sup>

College Green:—Number of people : 87 ; English—80 ; <sup>College</sup>  
Irish, 7. <sup>Green.</sup>

Tituladoes names : Captains : — Glover, William Jones.—Cornett : — Merricke.—Doctor : Robert Mould.—Gentleman : Edward Gutch.—Quartermaster : — Loyd. Christopher Black, John Boudler, — Cox, Richard Edwardes, Pierce Hart, Henry Jones, William Jones, Jeremy Watts.

Lazy Hill:—Number of people : 237 ; English—180 ; <sup>Lazy Hill.</sup>  
Irish, 57.

Tituladoes names :—Captains : John Nicholls, — Rich.

#### ST. PATRICKS PARISH.

Francis Street:—Number of people : 813 ; English—<sup>Francis</sup>  
577 ; Irish, 236. <sup>Street.</sup>

Tituladoes names :—Alderman : John Cranwell.—Captains : — Dixon, — Phillpott, Francis Shane.—Cornett : — Jefford.—Esquires : Thomas Foules, William Taylor, Thomas Whitgrove. Lieutenant Colonel : — Warren.—Robert Arundell.

#### ST. BRIDES PARISH.

St. Brides Street:—Number of people : 286 ; English <sup>St.</sup>  
—232 ; Irish, 54. <sup>Bride's  
Street.</sup>

Tituladoes names :—Lady Phillips and her son, Robert. Captains : — Early, — Playford, Thomas Poope, — Potter, and his son, Walter, gentleman, — Shaw.—Colonel : — Barrow.—Esquires : M. Dawson and his son, John Dawson, gentleman.—Gentlemen : John Archer, Gryffen Borden, Robert Browne, Isaac Collier, Roger Glascord, John Pinson, Richard Richt, Robert Seaman, Richard

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St. Bride's  
Street.

Ward.—Inn-keeper: W. Dason.—Lieutenants: — Lecord, M. Markham.—Marshal: — Peake.—Merchant: John Browne.—Clarke: Josias Debart.—George King, George Maxwell.

Sheep  
Street.

Sheep Street:—Number of people: 116; English—97; Irish, 19.

Tituladoes names:—The lord Aungier.—Captain: Robert Newman.—Brewer: Ralph Coleman.—Cornet: — Roney.—Esquire: James Cuff.—Gentlemen: Robert Bealing, James Fountaine, Robert Hughes, John Joanes, — Naughton, Arthur Padmore, William Seden, Patrick Tallant.—Lieutenant: — Wright.—Lodger: Chr. Barnes.

Golden  
Lane.

Golden Lane:—Number of people: 78; English—55; Irish, 23.

Tituladoes names: Captains: — Pritchett, Abel Warren.—Esquires: John Moore, Thomas Tucker.—Gentlemen: Philip Alding, John Avery, — Benson, Richard Bennet, — Bridges, Nicholas Combes, Edmund Guig, — Moynes, Thomas Ob..., John Thornton, Thomas Walton, Thomas Warren and John, his son.—Lieutenants: — Cotton, Robert Newman.

Steven's  
Street.

Stevens Street:—Number of people: 110; English—92; Irish, 18.

Tituladoes names: Cornett: — Burton.—Esquire: Edward Roberts.—Gentleman: John Assin.—Lieutenant Colonel: — Arnop.

Chequer  
Lane.

Chequer Lane: Number of people: 142; English—105; Irish, 37.

Tituladoes names:—Gentlemen: John Bryan, John Cliff, George Dixon, William Does, Samuel Foxwick, Robert Hall, John Harington, William Holford, Thomas Molford, Richard Stanton,

#### RINGSEND AND THE LIBERTIES THEREOF.

Ringsend.

Ringsend:—Number of people: 80; English—59; Irish, 21.

Irishtowne:—Number of people: 98; English—23; <sup>1659.</sup> Irishtowne.  
Irish, 75.

Tituladoes names:—Oliver lord Fitzwilliams, William Fitzwilliams, esq.

Simons Court:—Number of people: 22; English—7; Simons Court.  
Irish, 15.

Donebrooke:—Number of people: 13; English—4; Donnybrook.  
Irish, 9.

Baggotrath:—Number of people: 32; English—3; Baggotrath.  
Irish, 29.

#### ST. JOHNS PARISH.

Fishamble Street—part:—Number of people: 300; Fishamble Street.  
English—275; Irish, 25.

Tituladoes names:—The lady Crosby.—Alderman: —Warton.—Esquire: Edmond Duff, lodger.—Gentlemen: Richard Blundell, John Sheapheard.—Merchants: James Barlowe, Arthur Usher.

Wine-Tavern Street:—Number of people: 230; Wine-tavern Street.  
English—187; Irish, 43.

Tituladoes names: Alderman Daniel Hutchinson.—Gentlemen: Joseph Banks, Tobias Bennett, lodger, Francis Dudley, Mathew Farley, James Gould, John Fitzgerald, William Harrison, Henry Markham, Robert Marshall, Richard Palfrey, Humphrey Withams.—Lieutenant: —Pentony, lodger. Lieutenant-colonel: —Hookes.—Merchants: Jeremiah Berston, John Boulton, Adam Gould, Andrew Lord, William Taylor.

#### ST. JOHNS PARISH.

Wood Key ward:—Number of people: 374; English Wood Quay Ward.  
—322; Irish, 52.

Tituladoes names: Brewers: William Martin, Robert Wade.—Doctor: Dudley Loftus.—Esquire: John Madden.—Gentlemen: Edward Aghwell, Nicholas Amansham, Samuel Benole, Valentine Cooke, John Hanway, William Harborne, James Kelly, Henry Lewis, Thomas Ray, John Pitts, Thomas Poole, Thomas Robotham, Thomas

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Wood  
Quay  
Ward.

Sumars, Jeffrey Toulson.—Merchants: Thomas Boyd, Thomas Fulton, William Hill, Thomas Howard, Humphrey Jervis, Ezekiel Larkin, Christopher Lovett, Einor Turner, Joseph Whitechurch.—Sheriff: John Price.<sup>1</sup>

#### ST. WARBURGHS PARISH.

Castle  
Street.

Castle Street:—Number of people: 214; English—202; Irish, 12.

Tituladoes names: Alderman: Daniel Bellingham.—Doctors: — Gerry, — Waterhouse.—Sir James Ware, knight.—Esquires: John Bisse, Robert Cooke, Richard Harvy, John Hughs, Richard Phillips, Coll. Long, Samuel Peepes, John Povy, George St. George, William Tichborne, Edward Wallis, James Ware.—Gentlemen: Robert Bathripp, Samuel Bathurst, Horatio Bonorly, John Brampton, John Brown, John Burtell, Richard Butler, Thomas Caulfield, Anthony Derry, Samuel Doughty, John Fletcher, Christopher Hart, Gregory Lambert, Richard Martin, Andrew Mooney, John North, William Shelton Joseph Stoakes, George Stoughton, Edward Swan, Robert Symons, John Tonstall, Evan Vaughan, Reginald Wainwright, Nicholas Ward, Robert Ware, Tobias Wetherell, Richard Wilson, Robert Woods.

Parte of Copper Alley:—Number of people: 34: English—29; Irish, 5.

Tituladoes names: Gentlemen: Thomas Ball, Richard Bicknall, Charles Butler, Robert Elkin, John Fleming, Samuel Kett, Thomas Sheapherd, Thomas Stoughton, Charles Wainman, John Wallis, Robert Yates.

St.  
Werburgh's  
Street.

Part of St. Warbroughs Streete:—Number of people: 124; English—110; Irish, 14.

Tituladoes names: Sir Thomas Herbert, knight.—Collonel: — Knight.—Cornett: — Slattery.—Esquires: Chidly Coote, Henry Herbert, James Polexfield.—Gentlemen: Mathew Forth, John Gay, Nicholas Harman,

<sup>1</sup> See p. 167.

Thomas Harnet, John Harson, Henry Herbert, John Hooker, Thomas Lewis, James Polexfield, John Polexfield, Henry Rawlinson, William Robert, William Sands, Robert Shipcott, James Yates, — Alexander, junior.

Lenthrops Alley : Number of people : 55 ; English—40 ; Irish, 15.

Tituladoes name : William Kennedy, gentleman.

Sir John Hoys Alley : Number of people : 19 ; English—2 ; Irish, 17.

Tituladoes name : Jerome Alexander, esq.

Fishamble Street—parte : Number of people : 15 ; English—14 ; Irish, 1.

Tituladoes names : Gentlemen : John Barker, Mathew Nulty.

St. Warbroughs Street : Number of people : 316 ; English—274 ; Irish, 42.

Tituladoes names : Knight and baronet : sir Charles Coote.—Knight : sir Oliver St. George. Doctor : — Alwoodhouse.—Esquires : William Bladen, Henry Bollard, Hugh Clotworthy, Carey Dillon, William Dixon, Hugh Price, Lewes Wallard.—Gentlemen : John Brauham, Roger Bould, John Bush, Edward Burrowes, Robert Cadwell, Samuel Cotton, Richard Crofton, Nathaniel Fookes, — Hasselham, Richard Hayden, William Hill, Thomas Hooke, Isaac John, Robert Johnson, Henry Keating, William Lane, Jonas Lee, Samuel Nicholas, John Norton, Thomas Parnall, Humphrey Poudyhard, Enoch Rider, Thomas Reynolds, William Sherding, William Stephenson, John Thornton, Robert Thornton, Sampson Toogood, Robert Treswell, Richard Webb, Ralph Whetlock, Richard Young.—Quartermaster : — Stanley.—Corporal : — Stiles.—Matthew Langdale.

Parte of Corke Hill : Number of people : 21 ; English—20 ; Irish, 1.

Tituladoes name : Garrott Weldon, gentleman.

Part of Copper Alley : —Number of people : 35 ; English—28 ; Irish, 7.

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Copper  
Alley.

Globe Alley.

Tituladoes names : Nicholas Fountaine, esq.—Gentlemen : Thomas Dent, William Diggs, Edward Wayman.

Globe Alley :—Number of people : 13 ; English—11 ; Irish, 2.

Tituladoes names : Richard Reeves, esq.—Gentlemen : William Butler, Timothy Grolliar, Dudley Loftus.

## ST. AUDOENS PARISH.

Bridge  
Street.

Bridge Street :—Number of people : 257 ; English—199 ; Irish, 58.

Tituladoes names : Robert Deey,<sup>1</sup> Mayor.—Aldermen : John Desmineers, John Forrest, George Gilbert, Peter Wybrants.—Sir William Usher, knight. — Distiller : Nathaniel Palmer.—Esquire : Audley Mervin.—Gentlemen : Patrick Archer, Paul Cadmore, Albertus Crosbenton, William Deane, Robert Goulborne, Allen Jones, Peter Lesan, Mathew Mogg, William Sumer.—Lawyer : N. Morgan.—Merchants : James Ashly, William Barrow, Symon Carricke, James Cleare, David Conly, John Cooke, Lewis Desmineers, George Dowdall, Thomas Freeman, John Sergeant, Thomas Springham, Francis Stanford, Peter Travers, David Westenra, Warren Westenra.

Skippers  
Lane.

Skippers Lane : Number of people : 5 ; English—5.

Tituladoes name : Nicholas Gorman, merchant.—William Bagg, gentleman.

Cooke  
Street.

Cooke Street :—Number of people : 181 ; English—100 ; Irish, 81.

Tituladoes names : — Apothecary : John Bollard.—Distiller : Richard Ward.—Esquire : Richard Berford.—Gentlemen : Robert Ardogh, John Cardiff, James Eustace, William Harvey, John Hodges, William Hopkins, Patrick Mapes, William Plunket, Valentine Savage, James White.—Merchants : Edmond Clere, Abraham Clemens, Paul Delasale, John Dutton, William Fulham, John Salmon, Samuel Saltonstall, Dominick White.

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<sup>1</sup> See page 167.



Parte of High Street:—Number of people : 24 ; Eng-<sup>1659.</sup>lish—19 ; Irish, 5. <sup>High Street.</sup>

Tituladoes names:—Apothecary : Richard Clarke.—  
Doctor : Robert Talbot. — Mr. Browne, gentleman.—  
Thomas Johnson, merchant.

Back Lane—Part : Number of people : 14 ; English—  
14. <sup>Back Lane.</sup>

Tituladoes name : Richard Muncke, gentleman.

More of High Street :—Number of people : 87 ; Eng-<sup>High</sup>lish—77 ; Irish, 10. <sup>Street.</sup>

Tituladoes names : Merchants : John Champines,  
William Cramby, William Kerke.—Philip Costelloe,  
shopkeeper.—Daniel Morgan, smith.

Kysars Lane:—Number of people : 56 ; English—45 ; <sup>Kysars</sup>Irish, 11. <sup>Lane.</sup>

Tituladoes names : Regnell Ball, Ephraim Hardy,  
gentlemen.

#### ST. MICHELLS PARISH.

High Streete : Number of people : 274 ; English—220 ; <sup>High</sup>Irish, 54. <sup>Street.</sup>

Tituladoes names : Aldermen :—Cooke, Kennedy, Mark  
Quin.—Apothecary : James Wade.—Captains : — Cham-  
bers, Robert Locke.—Clothier : John Knot.—Colonel :  
— Owens.—Doctor Fennell, lodger.— Esquires : Stephen  
Butler, Francis Harvey.—Gentlemen : Thomas Brett,  
Thomas Kennedy, Henry Reynolds, Thomas Whitmore.  
Judge : — Whaley.—Knight : Sir Robert Ford.—  
Merchants : William Brooking, Samuel Chandler, Mynard  
Christian, John Foxall, Matthew French, Richard Millin-  
ton, Josua Rawlinson, John Sinyth, William Whitchett.  
—Shopkeeper : George Fisher.—Barnard Vizard.

St. Michells Lane : Number of people : 120 ; English—  
92 ; Irish, 28. <sup>St.</sup>  
<sup>Michael's</sup>  
<sup>Lane.</sup>

Tituladoes names : Attorney : Henry Martin.—Esquire :  
— Mortimer.—Gentleman : Thomas Hutchinson.

Cork Hill :—part : Number of people : 27 ; English—  
24 ; Irish, 3. <sup>Cork Hill.</sup>

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Christ  
Church  
Lane.

Christ Church Lane:—Number of people: 47; English—39; Irish, 8.

Tituladoes names: James Galbelly, James Jones, gentlemen.

School  
house  
Lane.

Schoole house Lane:—Number of people: 21; English—16; Irish, 5.

Tituladoes name: Thomas Richardson, esq.

Cooke  
Street.

Cooke Street:—Number of people: 86; English—68; Irish, 18.

Tituladoes names: Esquire: Thomas Richardson.—Gentlemen: Richard Price, — Young.—Grocer: Edward Barryt.—Merchant: William Howard.

Rosemary  
Lane.

Rosemary Lane:—Number of people: 18; English—12; Irish, 6.

Tituladoes name: John Sargent, merchant.

Merchants  
Quay.

Merchants Key:—Number of people: 49; English—43; Irish, 6.

Tituladoes names: Esquire: Matthew Barry.—Gentleman: Gerald Fay.—Major: — Brighness.—Merchants: John Beuchamp, John Hawkshaw, — Leech, Daniel Wybrants.

Skippers  
Lane.

Skippers Lane:—Number of people: 36; English—26; Irish, 10.

Tituladoes names: Gentlemen: — Brewster, John Kelly, John Bygins.—Physician: John Bygins.

#### ST. KATHRINES PARISH.

St.  
Katherine's  
Parish.

Number of people: 1,356; English—970; Irish, 386.

Tituladoes names: Edward [Brabazon], earl of Meath.—Sir Robert Newcomen, knight and baronet.—Alderman: [Raphael] Hunt.—Doctor: — Smyth.—John Hughes, secretary.—Esquires: Edward Brabazon, Thomas Dungan, Robert Ludlow, James Mollenex, Theophilus Sandford, Richard Tyth, Ralph Vizard, Thomas Waterhouse, Thomas Worshopp.—Gentlemen: Joshua Allen, Patrick Allen and his son, Robert Allen, Robert Archer, Christopher Beunnett, James Browne, Thomas Butler, Edward Cham-

bers, Mark Cheswright, Thomas Clarke, John Cole, 1659. Thomas Cooke, Tobias Creamer, John Dobson, Thomas Dromgold, John Fryer, William Goragh, Richard Greene, Robert Harding, Richard Heynham, Thomas Houell, Owen Jones, John Kelly, William Lechfield, Peter Lockard, Luke Lowther, Giles Mee, Thomas Nevell, John Penington, William Phillipps, Thomas Powell, Thomas Quirke, James Relick, Abraham Rigg, Hugh Roberts, Ralph Rosengrave, Thomas Shaw and his son, Henry, and Thomas, his son, Jeremiah Skelton, Henry Spranger, Richard Stiles, Tristram Thornton, Henry Verscoyle, Robert Wade, Ralph Wallis, Robert Wasberry, John Workman.

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## ST. MICHANS PARISH.

Number of people: 95; English—48; Irish, 47.

St.  
Michan's  
Parish.

Tituladoes names: Sir James Barry,<sup>1</sup> knight.—Robert Reeves, clerk. — Colonel: Henry Flower. — Esquires: Richard Barry, Randal Becket, William Blackwell, Stephen Butler, William Sandes, Edward Short, John Southy, James Stopford.—Gentlemen: Ralph Hartney, William Sands.—Merchants: Thomas Cole, John Kelly, Robert Mercer.

Church Street:—Number of people: 362; English—179; Irish, 183.

Church  
Street.

Tituladoes names: Captain: — Prigget. — Doctor: — Yarner. — Gentlemen: George Clapham, — Francis, Francis Spence.—Major William Meredyth.—Merchants: James Boyle, Richard Cleabear, Thomas Dowding, William Peachen.—Shopkeepers: William Allen, — Bradshaw, Bartholomew Hadsor and Obadiah, his son, Edward Michell, Thomas Orr, Henry Orson.—Vintner: John Brookes.

<sup>1</sup> See pp. 116, 131, 226.

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## ST. MICHANS PARISH—CONTINUED.

Hangman  
Lane.

Hangman Lane:—Number of people: 242; English—158; Irish, 84.

Tituladoes names: Knights: sir Paul Davys, sir Robert Meredith.—Alderman William Cuff.—Esquires: Richard Barret, George Carr, Charles Coote, Charles Meredith, Edward Temple.—Gentlemen: Ralph Barker, Felix Birne, William Carr, Thomas Carre, Thomas Doude, William Hodgkins, Richard Owens, Thomas Seagrave, Laurence Thornton.—Malsters: Bartholomew Lynacar, William Thwaits.—Merchant: Daniel Doyle.

St. Mary's  
Abbey.

The Abbey [of St. Mary]: Number of people:—258; English—167; Irish, 91.

Tituladoes names: Knights: sir Anthony Morgan, sir Henry Tichborn.—Esquires: John Bridges, Arthur Chichester, John Cole, George Crossby, John Doughty, Markes Mould.—Gentlemen: James Barnwall, Christopher Curren, William Halter, Daniel Hickson, Edward Lucas, Thomas Taylor, Edward Tobbericke.—Malsters: William Lawles, Henry Steele.

The Green.

The Green:—Number of people: 31; English—8; Irish, 23.

Phibbs  
Park.

Tituladoes name: Thomas Mason, esq.

Phibbs Park:—Number of people: 8; English—8; Irish, 0.

Bull Lane.

Bull Lane:—Number of people: 167; English—33; Irish, 134.

Tituladoes names: Esquires: George Charlton, Edmond Tomlins.

Caberagh.

Little Caberagh:—Number of people: 10; English—6; Irish, 4.

Tituladoes names: Sir Jeremiah Sankey, knight, — Herbert, esq.

Principal Irish Names.	Their numbers.	Principal Irish Names.	Their numbers.	1659.
Allen and McAllen	- 14	Farrell	-	5
McAdam	- 6	Fullam	-	8
Boyle	- 6	Fitzgerald	-	4
Butler	- 10	Garret	-	5
Birne	- 39	McGwyre	-	6
Brine	- 5	Hughs	-	9
Bryan	- 13	Kernan	-	6
Barry	- 8	Kenedy	-	9
Browne	- 19	Kelly	-	16
Bourke	- 5	Martin	-	8
Casey	- 6	Mallone	-	7
Cavenagh	- 12	Moore	-	9
Carroll	- 5	Murphy	-	10
Connor	- 8	Nowland	-	17
Callin and Cullin	- 6	Neale	-	13
Clarke	- 11	Roe	-	7
Davis	- 13	Reyly	-	10
Doyle	- 20	Smyth	-	23
Doly	- 8	Toole	-	6
Duff	- 10	Welsh	-	19
McDaniell	- 7	White	-	15
Fleming	- 8			

The number of all the people within each parish of the city of Dublin.

Parish.	People.	English.	Irish.
St. Nicholas	- 402	- 324	78
St. Andrewes	- 792	- 651	135
St. Patricks	- 813	- 577	236
St. Brides	- 732	- 581	151
Ringsend, etc.	- 245	- 96	149
St. Johns	- 904	- 784	120
St. Warbroughs	- 846	- 730	116
St. Audovens	- 839	- 593	246
St. Michells	- 678	- 540	138
St. Kathrines	- 1356	- 970	386
St. Michans	- 1173	- 607	566
Number of all,	8780	6459	2321

## V.

1660. PROCLAMATION<sup>1</sup> OF CHARLES II. AT DUBLIN, 1660.
- Orders. Orders given to be observed this day at the proclaimeing of King Charles the Second, king of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, defender of the faith, etc.
- Commissioners. Custom House. The commissioners<sup>2</sup> of the government of the nation are to meet at the councell chamber at the Custome House,<sup>3</sup> at two of the clock in the afternoone, this present day, being Monday, the 14th of May, where alsoe are
- Nobility. then to meete the nobility, judges and gentry, with the
- Convention. chairman and members of the convention,<sup>4</sup> on horseback.
- Mayor. Aldermen. Dames Gate. That the Maior and Aldermen of Dublin do come on horseback to Damas Gate.
- City militia. Castle Gate. That the militia troope of the citty be drawne up at the Castle Gate.
- That the Maior and Aldermen do stay at Damas Gate untill the commissioners, attended by the nobility, judges, convention and gentry doe come to the gate.
- King and pursuivant at armes. The king and pursuivant at armes, in the coats of armes, and the two sergeants at armes with their maces, are to go on horseback before the commissioners from
- Trumpets. Drums. Clerk of council. the Custome House, and six trumpetts and six drums, and also all along as far as they go, and the clerk of the council to attend the commissioners on horseback, carrying with him the proclamation of the proclaimeing of the king.
- Mayor. Aldermen. The Maior and the Aldermen are to march in the van, next after the militia troop.
- Trumpets. The commissioners, nobility, judges, convention and gentry are to follow from Damas Gate to the Castle Gate, and there, a stay being made, the trumpets are to sound thrice. And that done, the king at armes is to make an oyez three times, which done, the clerk of the councill is to read openly the proclamation of proclaimeing the king.
- Reading proclamation.

<sup>1</sup> Dublin "Monday Book," Ms.<sup>2</sup> Roger Boyle lord Broghill, sir Charles Coote and major William Bury.<sup>3</sup> See vol. iii., p. xvi.<sup>4</sup> See p. xiv.

And as he reads the same, the king at armes is to repeat it after him, word for word. 1660.

And after reading the proclamation thoroughly, it is expected that there should then be three joyfull acclamations of the people, which are justly due from them upon so happy an occasion. Acclamations.

From thence they are to ride to the Tholsell, and there to make a like stand, and there the proclamation is to be read openly, in all circumstances, in the manner aforesaid. Tholsel. Second reading.

From thence they are to ride to the Corn Market, and there to make a like stand, and there the proclamation is to be read openly, in all circumstances, in the manner aforesaid. Corn Market. Third reading.

From thence they are to ride through Newgate, and so through New Rowe, and so through Bridge Streete to the Bridge Gate, and there the proclamation is to be read openly in all circumstances, in manner as aforesaid. Newgate. Bridge Street. Bridge Gate. Fourth reading.

Then the commissioners and the Maior, Aldermen and all the gentry are to go along the Key, and so to returne to the councill chamber, where the commissioners, the Maior and Aldermen, the nobility and gentry are to sign the proclamation. Quay. Signatures.

That the militia foote companie be drawne and make a guard on both sides of the streets. Foot company. Streets.

That the armie horse doe marche in the reare. Army.

When the commissioners and all their traine are returned to the Custom House and alighted, then all the small shott of horse and foot are to fire, and then all the great guns to fire. And this is to be done thrice, both by the great guns and small shott. Custom House. Guns.

And after all done, ringing of bells, bonefires and fireworkes are to follow. Bells. Fireworks.

## VI.

1660-61. 1660-61.—MEMORANDA<sup>1</sup> BY SIR WILLIAM DAVYS,  
RECORDER OF DUBLIN.

1. 1660. November 29.—To the right worshipfull the Maior, Sheriffs, commons and cittizens of the citty of Dublin.

Davys. The humble petition of William Davys, esquire:  
Petition. Sheweth: That your petitioner, beeing a native of this citty, doth for that and divers other respects and regards hee oweth to the same, humbly pray that he may be  
Franchise. admitted to the franchises and liberties of the same uppon gratias speciall, and uppon such small fine as your worships shall think fitt. And your petitioner will pray, etc. William Davys.

Grant. This petition was granted on the same day, the  
Mayoress. petitioner paying a paire of gloves to Mrs. Mayoress, as  
Gloves. a fine for his freedome.<sup>2</sup>

2.—To the right worshipfull the Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and cittizens of the citty of Dublin.

The humble petition of certaine of the commons:  
Humbly shewing unto your worships: That whereas  
Bysse, Recorder. John Bysse, esquire, now recorder of this cittie of Dublin, being by the kings most excellent majestie called to the  
Exchequer, dignity of lord chiefe baron of his court of exchequer in this his realme of Ireland, for which reason your petitioners, at an assembly not long since held heere, did then petition your worships to proceed to the election of some honest, able, judicious and learned person in the lawes to succeed the said lord chiefe baron in officiating the said place of recorder in this ancient cittie; upon which petition it was by the said assembly resolved and  
Sir Richard Kennedy. agreed that they were free to elect Richard Kennedy, esquire (now sir Richard Kennedy, knight), to be the  
Recorder. recorder thereof when that place were voide, or the said

<sup>1</sup> Ms., F. 1, 2, Trinity College, Dublin.

<sup>2</sup> See page 197.



lord chiefe baron sworne to that honourable imployment <sup>1660-61.</sup>  
of chiefe baron of his majesties said court of exchequer.

But soe it is, may it please your worships that your  
petitioners are credibly informed that the said sir Richard  
Kennedy is not only promoted to the place of second  
baron of the said court of exchequer, but hath alsoe some <sup>Exchequer.</sup>  
other honourable imployment conferred on him, soe that

your petitioners (doe humbly conceive) hee cannot  
officiat that imployment soe resolved upon as aforesaid  
by the said assembly; and forasmuch as your petitioners  
doe alsoe humbly conceive that this citty (whose daily  
concernments are of very great importance) cannot long  
be destitute of some honest and well experienced person  
in the lawes to succeed the said lord chiefe baron when  
that hee is removed to the said court of exchequer; and

whereas William Davys, esquire, who is a native and <sup>William Davys.</sup>  
freeman of this cittie, is knowne to be a person of much  
honesty, ability and learning in the lawes, whereby he is  
capable of officiating the said recorders place when  
the same is voide: it may therefore please your wor-  
ships that at this present assembly the said William  
Davys be elected recorder of the said cittie to succeed <sup>Election. Recorder.</sup>  
the said lord chiefe baron when he shall be sworne chiefe

baron of his majesties said court of exchequer, and when  
that the said sir Richard Kennedy, whoe was by a  
former assembly elected, is sworne second baron of that  
court, or otherwise promoted by his majestie; and that  
hee may have and receive all such fees, profits, per-  
quisitts and regards whatsoever which are incident to  
the said office of recorder of the same citty, according  
the custome and constitution thereof. And they will  
pray, etc.

3.—1660. November 29: The order conceived on this <sup>Order.</sup>  
petition on same day is as followeth—

This citty doe promise to elect Mr. William Davys <sup>Election.</sup>  
for their recorder when that place shall be voyde by <sup>Recorder.</sup>  
surrender of the lord cheefe baron, and when sir Richard

1660-61.

Kennedy doth wave the said place. Provided the said William Davys bee sworne free of this city. Allowed.

Admission  
to franchise.

Memorandum: That on the same day the said William Davys was sworne a freeman at Mr. Maiors house, there beeing present Mr. Maior, Mr. Alderman Tye [Tighe], Sherife Jans and my father.

[Letter from George Monk, duke of Albemarle.]

'To the right worshipfull the Maior, aldermen, Sheriffs, cittizens and commons of the city of Dublin.

Letter from  
George  
Monk, duke  
of Albe-  
marle.

'Gentlemen,—Understanding that by the promotion of sir Richard Kennedy, now recorder of Dublin, that place is become voide, and William Davys, esquire, son of sir Paule Davys,<sup>1</sup> being, as I understand, willing to serve you in that condition, and considering how suitable that imployment will bee for him, I recommend him unto you that hee may be preferred to it. His fathers meritts and his owne abilities beeing knowne to you soe well, I shall not neede to urge this particular to you, which I beleieve will finde your acceptance, wherein you shall oblige your very affectionat freind and servant,—Albemarle.'

Memorandum: That this letter was not read at the assembly, it being conceived most proper to receive the election by the free consent of the citzens, then by any previous meanes of a lettere or otherwise.

On the 8th of January, 1660, sir Richard Kennedy, by lettere from himself to the citty, and delivered by his owne hands unto the citty, declared his waver of his pretense to the said office of recorder, which lettere was as followeth:—

Letter from  
Sir Richard  
Kennedy.

'May it please your worships,—I thought good heerby to signify my thankfulness to you for your favours and good opinion of mee in thinking mee worthy to bee elected recorder of this honourable citty of Dublin to succeed the now lord chiefe barron, for which I shall ever

<sup>1</sup> See pp. 132, 335.

retheyne a gratefull acknowledgment and affection to this 1660-61. citty. I have thought it my duty to lett you know that it hath pleased his majestie to call mee to serve him in a place inconsistent with the holding of that of which I was alwise most ambitious, and ever accounted it a great honor. And least the not timely signifying of this might prove of disadvantage to the citty (to which I shall ever wish all happinesse and prosperity), I leave it to your grave wisdomes to make choyce of such a person for the executing of that office as your worships shall thinke most fitt, with this assurance, that you shall ever finde him ready to serve you that is your worships most humble and gratefull servant—Richard Kennedy.—Dublin, 8 January, 1660.'

'These: For the right worshipfull the Mayor, Sheriffs, cittizens and commons of the citty of Dublin. Deliver. A true copie.'

On the 10 of January, 1660[1], the said letter was, at a common assembly to that intent and purpose summoned, there read, and at the same tyme a petition in my name preferred to the citty, desireing to bee chosen their recorder, which accordingly was granted. Both the petition and order are as followeth, viz.:

'To the right worshipfull the Mayor, Sheriffes, com- Petition. mons and cittyzens of the citty of Dublin:

'Sheweth: That by the surrender of John Bysse, esquire, Bysse. the office of the recorder of this citty is become voide, as alsoe by the waveing of the said office by sir Richard Kennedy the same is in your worships dispose, and for Kennedy. that your petitioner is a native borne and a freeman of Native. this citty, and willing to serve this citty, may it there- Freeman fore please your worships to grant unto the petitioner the said office of recorder, together with the fees, per- Recorder. quisites and profits thereunto belonging, and in as full Fees. and ample manner as the said John Bysse, esquire, held and enjoyed the same. And hee will pray, etc.

1660-61.

Grant.  
Office of  
Recorder.

1660-[1.] January 10: Ordered that the said William Davys have granted unto him dureing his good behaviour the office of recorder of this city, together with the fees, perquisitts and profitts thereunto belonging, in as full and ample manner as John Bysse, esquire, late recorder of this citty, held and enjoyed the same, saveing and alwaies reserving unto the said Maior, Sheriffes, commons and cittizens of the citty of Dublin aforesaid, and their successors, the place or office of clerke of the Tholsel, with, etc., as at page 197.

Mayor.

Aldermen.

Swearing.

Oath of  
Recorder.

On the same day Mr. Mayor was pleased to send for mee to his howse, where in the presence of himselfe, alderman Smith, alderman Tye [Tighe], alderman Hatfield and alderman Hutchinson, and others of the citty, and other persons also, I was sworne recorder of the citty, which oath followeth in these words :

‘ First: you shall sweare to be faithfull and true to our soveraigne lorde the king, his heires and successores, for evermore. You shall give your faithfull and true counsell unto the Maior of this citty for the time being as a recorder should doe, and att all times answeare him for counsell, without lawfull excuse. You shall justly and truly minister justice unto all the kings majesties subjects that shall have to doe before you, and in right and true manner execute all and singular things appertaining and belonging to the office of recorder of this citty. Theise and all other things for the kings majesties goode and the weale of this citty to your power, you shall truly doe and execute. Soe God you helpe, and by the holy contents of that book.’

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## VI.

FIRST LORD MAYOR OF DUBLIN: SPEECH<sup>1</sup> BY THE 1665.RECORDER, SIR WILLIAM DAVYS, TO THE DUKE OF  
ORMONDE, LORD LIEUTENANT OF IRELAND, AUGUST,  
1665.

May it please your grace,—The dutifull conformity to a laudable and ancient custome, not any vaine desyres to presume into soe great a presence, hath at this time brought before your lordship the great corporation of the chiefest chamber in this his majesties kingdome. A corporation of soe great antiquitye as the footsteps to its primary foundation cannot be tracked. But of its constant loyalty, stedly resolutions, stout indeavours, valiant actings, flourishing abilityes and happie success in their unwearied attempts for the royall lyne, history doth amply furnish us with many presidents . . .

I might add those many great and royall bountyes which it hath from time to time received from the severall kings and queenes of England; but I forbear to mention them at this time, since our good king hath soe far exceeded them; for the former, indeede, gave us pictures of silver, but the later hath added apples of gold unto them. The former sparingly distilled their favors on us, but the later, our now most gracious prince, hath poured them downe upon us in plenteous showers, filling up the measures of his royall bounty toppfull, heaped upp, pressed downe and running over. Witness that noble collar of SS.,<sup>2</sup> and that capp of maintenance,<sup>3</sup> and, besides the late concessions, the princely gift of five hundred pounds per annum,<sup>4</sup> granted to them as a supplement to the revenues of this citty, much impaired by their loyalty; all which his princely favors, as wee thankfully acknowledge to have received them from the abundance of his royall goodness, soe we cannot but with

Corpo-  
ration.  
Chamber.  
Antiquity.

Loyalty

Charles II.

Collar of  
SS.  
Cap of main-  
tenance.  
Annuity.<sup>1</sup> Ms., F. 1, 2, Trinity College, Dublin.<sup>2</sup>, <sup>3</sup>, <sup>4</sup> See vol. i., pp. 43, 48.

1665.

Duke of  
Ormonde.Ormonde  
family.Vice-  
royalty.City.  
Sword.Presenta-  
tion.Title of  
Lord  
Mayor.

all due returne of thanks remember that the same derived to us by your wonted tender care of us. To you, therefore, most noble prince, doe wee, under God and the king, owne our present, as from you wee shall most assuredly derive our future happines, being a person princely in your vertues, happie in your consort, blessed in your offspring, prudent in your conduct, plentiful in your fortunes, and those as anciently inherent to your familie as your extract ; and lastly, a person on whom, as on the best of subjects, that great accession of honor is most deservedly conferred by the best of kings in your filling that regall throne and weelding that sworde of justice fitly placed in your nobler hands. And heere give me leave to observe unto your lordship, that this cittie being alsoe entrusted with a sworde of justice, though not of soe keene an edge as that with which the hand of that noble lord is at present honoured, and well knowing that an able magistrate is only fitt for soe great a trust, they have cast their eyes and votes on this worthy person<sup>1</sup> on my [*blank*] hand, whose modesty is suche and soe great as it renders him more apprehensive of the trouble imposed then the honor of government conferred on him. Yet before I recommend him to your lordship, vouchsafe, I beseeche you, a benigne aspect on this other worthy person on my [*blank*] hand, as the present Maior,<sup>2</sup> whose uprightness in this his last yeare of government cannot bee forgotten by mee, and whose failers (if any) I hope will not be remembered by posteritie, since there is noe innocency so safe but rejoyceth to stand in the eye of mercie. For this other person on my [*blank*] hand, hee is now humbly presented to you to bee sworne into that now more honourable imployment of Lord Maior of this citty. My lord, this title was gratically conferred on us by the late glorious prince, king Charles the first of ever blessed memory, whose charter<sup>3</sup> I have

<sup>1</sup> Sir Daniel Bellingham, *see* pp. 340, 350.

<sup>2</sup> William Smith, *see* pp. 311, 321.

<sup>3</sup> *See* vol. i., p. 38.

heere in my hand ready to bee produced, and pray it may <sup>1665.</sup>  
 be read, etc. My lord, you see by the date of this <sup>Charter.</sup>  
 charter that it was granted to us some little time before  
 the rebellion in this kingdom, which, when it broke  
 out into a flame; when our royall father and soveraigne <sup>Charles I</sup>  
 suffered under the severest crowne of thorns; when  
 our holy mother the church was cloathed with the  
 purple robe of mockery; when our Irish harpe was <sup>Irish harp.</sup>  
 turned to a fanaticke tune, and when the musicall  
 harmony of a well ordered government was converted  
 into the feareful beate of drumms and sound of trumpet;  
 and when, lastly, all of us lay under the most significant  
 posture of a desperat forsakedness—then lay this our  
 honor in the dust,<sup>1</sup> it being too light a fringe for that  
 sable vestment with which wee were then begirt; but  
 now that the glorious beames of majestie hath dispersed <sup>Charles II.</sup>  
 those long continued, thickened, ugly clouds of darkenes  
 which hung over us, wee now presume, with your graces  
 leave and att your command, to assume that which com-  
 mon prudence hath hitherto denyed us. My lord, as the  
 title indeed is honourable, soe is the person deservedly <sup>Sir  
Daniel  
Belling-  
ham.</sup>  
 qualified to supporte the same, being a person whom  
 God hath blessed with the blessings of the right hand  
 and the left—a person, meriting for his loyalty, com-

<sup>1</sup> To this subject Sir W. Davys referred as follows in an oration at Michaelmas, 1661:—

“All those ancient honours of this city have of late for a long, even too long a tyme, been throwne and buried in the dust. The fatt bulls of Bashon, with their many monstrous hornes, have been for several yeeres together goreing the sides of this well composed government. The lawes and laudable customes of this city have been of late overgrowne and choaked upp with weedes and trodden downe and trampled on by the severest tyranny. The cittizens of this city were for a long tyme sadly deprived of their estates and fortunes, of their rights and priviledges, of their religion

and their lawes. They have abounded in nothing but greefes and sorrowes, and were left destitute of every thing besydes the common ayre they breathed. All things in this city and the cittizens thereof were shuffled into miserable confusions. The forlorne city, like a crazy vessell, was tumbled and tost and almost torne in peeces. . . This distressed vessell was every moment in danger to bee overwhelmed by the blustering of those hideous monsters, the late cursed regicides, the very barbarousness of whose hellish actings, were stained with many loathsome, leperous spotts, of capitall and haienous crymes of several natures and degrees.”

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First Lord  
Mayor of  
Dublin

mended for his hospitality, which later though not of an immediate essence to the government, yet is it like unto the coloured feathers of a dove, which adds nothing to its internal innocency, though something to its outward decency; a person great in his experience, wary in his resolves and resolute in his undertakings; lastly, a person loyall to his prince, faithfull to your grace, a lover and beloved of his fellow citizens, and certainly will prove a magistrate fitly qualified for so great a trust; him, therefore, I humbly present unto your lordship, beseeching hee may be sworne into the office of Lord Maior of this cittie, a place hee soe well deserves.

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